

Details of the Assassination.

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1865.

Washington was thrown into an intense excitement a few minutes before eleven o'clock this evening, by the announcement that the President and Secretary Seward had been assassinated and were dead.

The wildest excitement reigned in all parts of the city. Men, women and children rushed to and fro, and the streets were filled with nearly every man before the afternoon had elapsed. The affair regarded to

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The man who had happened to be in the theatre at the time of the assassination, and who was occupying one of the front seats in the orchestra, on the same side of the house as the box occupied by Mr. Lincoln, sprang to the stage and followed him; but he was obstructed in his passage across the stage by the fright of the actors, and reached the back door about three seconds after the assassin had passed out. Col. Stewart got to the street just in time to see him mount his horse and ride away.

As the assassin ran across the stage Col. J. B. Stewart, of this city, who was occupying one of the front seats in the orchestra, on the same side of the house as the box occupied by Mr. Lincoln, sprang to the stage and followed him; but he was obstructed in his passage across the stage by the fright of the actors, and reached the back door about three seconds after the assassin had passed out. Col. Stewart got to the street just in time to see him mount his horse and ride away.

The operation shows that the whole thing was a preconcerted plan. The person who fired the pistol was a man about thirty years of age, about five feet nine, spare built, fair skin, dark hair, apparently bushy, with a large moustache. Lanra Keene and the leader of the orchestra recognized him as J. Wilkes Booth the actor, and a rabid secessionist. Whoever he was, it is plainly evident that he thoroughly understood the theatre, and all the approaches and modes of escape to the stage. A person not familiar with the theatre could not have possibly made his escape so well and quickly.

The alarm was sounded in every quarter. Mr. Stanton was notified and immediately left his house.

All the other members of the cabinet escaped attack.

David Livingstone

Ena eo o than go na,
ga ukitta ki mo
leleka ka go na

Received of Capt. J. M. Richardson, Rashens, and forage for
Egyptian Men and horses for the use of the American service
April 23. 1878. *any name of the*

Sam. Taylor. Supt.
J. M. Richardson

I am having one, but is well
again. She & her horse were
run down by a trolley car.
Result. horse killed. I am
badly hurt, & a heavy
surgeon's bill.

Mrs. Lyon has had an op-
eration on her eye & expects
to need another one.

With very kindest regards
to you & to your family I am
Sincerely yours
S. J. Clemens

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1 - \$150	49 - \$395	99 - \$110	149 - \$175	203 - \$475	254 - \$170	313 - \$100
2 - \$2200	50 - \$1000	100 - \$340	150 - \$320	204 - \$100	257 - \$140	314 - \$190
4 - \$375	51 - \$325	101 - \$1700	152 - \$200	205 - \$375	258 - \$230	315 - \$150
5 - \$1100	52 - \$320	102 - \$625	153 - \$420	206 - \$2500	261 - \$270	316 - \$140
7 - \$265	53 - \$200	103 - \$7750	154 - \$1250	207 - \$2500	262 - \$160	318 - \$100
8 - \$425	55 - \$450	104 - \$440	156 - \$110	208 - \$300	263 - \$525	319 - \$380
9 - \$825	56 - \$210	106 - \$400	159 - \$450	209 - \$180	264 - \$300	320 - \$210
10 - \$240	57 - \$235	107 - \$2200	161 - \$300	210 - \$1000	265 - \$175	321 - \$120
11 - \$425	58 - \$300	108 - \$135	162 - \$400	211 - \$240	266 - \$160	322 - \$600
12 - \$350	59 - \$180	109 - \$270	163 - \$975	212 - \$55	267 - \$230	323 - \$200
13 - \$320	60 - \$1220	110 - \$550	164 - \$270	213 - \$175	268 - \$650	325 - \$400
14 - \$260	61 - \$130	111 - \$280	165 - \$500	214 - \$160	269 - \$500	326 - \$110
15 - \$300	62 - \$325	112 - \$400	166 - \$270	215 - \$165	270 - \$650	328 - \$140
16 - \$150	63 - \$2600	113 - \$320	167 - \$130	217 - \$700	271 - \$250	329 - \$175
17 - \$150	64 - \$2100	114 - \$250	168 - \$275	219 - \$110	273 - \$800	330 - \$100
18 - \$340	65 - \$1300	115 - \$1450	169 - \$3800	220 - \$800	274 - \$600	331 - \$100
19 - \$320	66 - \$1400	116 - \$175	170 - \$4500	221 - \$175	275 - \$250	333 - \$72
20 - \$300	67 - \$270	117 - \$2600	171 - \$4000	222 - \$125	277 - \$525	337 - \$275
21 - \$220	68 - \$1150	118 - \$2500	172 - \$3400	223 - \$500	279 - \$4400	338 - \$200
22 - \$260	69 - \$100	119 - \$100	173 - \$1600	224 - \$800	280 - \$200	339 - \$80
23 - \$850	70 - \$4200	120 - \$350	174 - \$850	225 - \$1350	282 - \$1000	340 - \$80
24 - \$625	71 - \$330	121 - \$135	175 - \$300	227 - \$250	285 - \$900	341 - \$700
25 - \$1000	72 - \$370	122 - \$185	176 - \$725	228 - \$480	287 - \$200	342 - \$320
26 - \$1300	73 - \$160	123 - \$275	177 - \$600	229 - \$400	288 - \$170	343 - \$190
27 - \$195	74 - \$150	124 - \$250	178 - \$1600	230 - \$175	290 - \$9000	344 - \$240
28 - \$220	75 - \$200	125 - \$125	179 - \$200	232 - \$350	291 - \$200	345 - \$300
29 - \$160	76 - \$110	127 - \$85	180 - \$310	233 - \$800	292 - \$420	346 - \$150
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39 - \$150	88 - \$175	138 - \$750	191 - \$325	242 - \$170	303 - \$220	356 - \$180
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41 - \$620	90 - \$250	140 - \$5500	193 - \$900	244 - \$100	305 - \$275	358 - \$955
42 - \$200	91 - \$130	141 - \$3600	194 - \$400	245 - \$130	306 - \$170	359 - \$270
43 - \$300	92 - \$370	142 - \$2300	196 - \$180	246 - \$950	307 - \$100	360 - \$3500
44 - \$260	93 - \$475	143 - \$4400	197 - \$220	247 - \$170	308 - \$210	362 - \$425
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47 - \$220	97 - \$425	147 - \$150	201 - \$150	251 - \$460	311 - \$75	365 - \$260
48 - \$900	98 - \$200	148 - \$100	202 - \$200	252 - \$340	312 - \$200	366 - \$840

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10:00 AM - 7:00 PM*

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ALS: Autograph Letter Signed by person described.
ADS: Autograph Document Signed.
ANS: Autograph Note Signed.
FDC: First Day Cover

4to (quarto): about 11" x 8-1/2", or larger.
8vo (octavo): about 8" x 6".
Folio: about 12" x 9", or larger.

[] Number in brackets indicates total number of items in Lot.

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DS: Document Signed.
PS: Photo Signed.
IPS: Inscribed Photo Signed.

12mo: about 6" x 4".
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n.p. - no place; **n.d.** - no date
n.y. - no year

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOTS 1 - 366

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991 - 7:00 PM

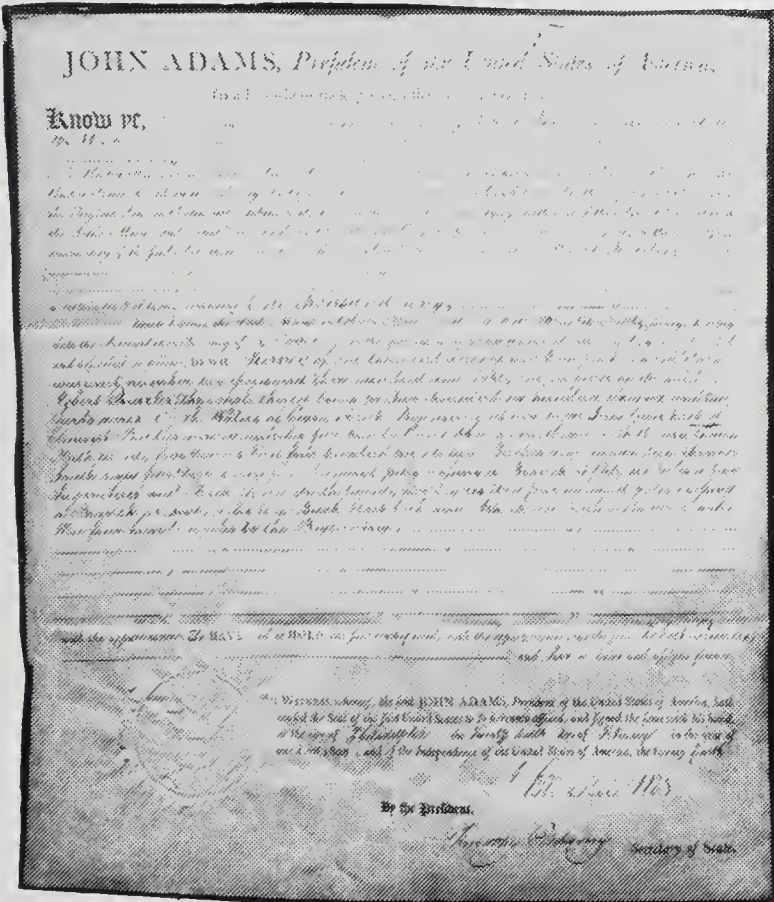
The DORSET HOTEL

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1 ACTORS

(\$300-350)

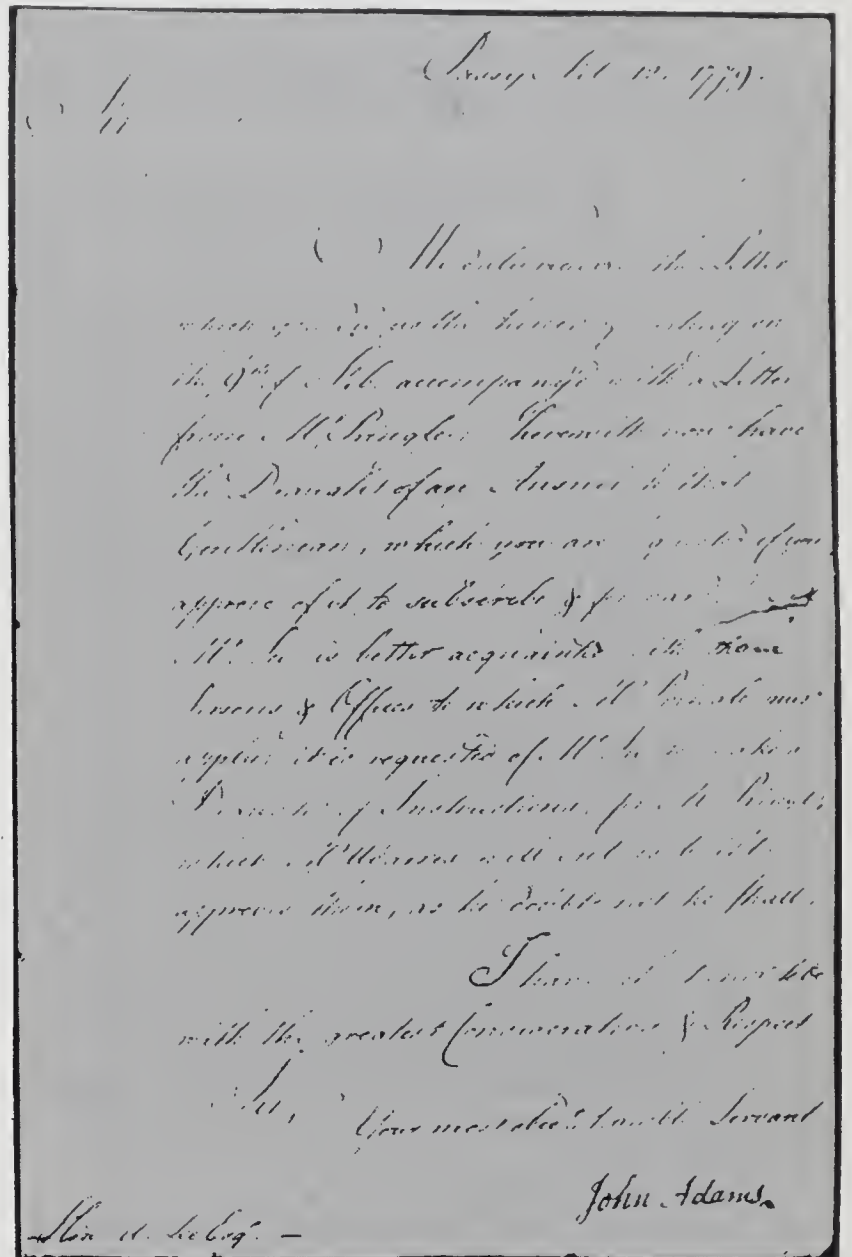
Dinner Program Signed by the "Royalty" of British actors as well as novelist James Hilton, author of *Lost Horizon* and *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, Ronald Colman, C. Aubrey Smith, Basil Rathbone, Brian Aherne, Herbert Marshall, Nigel Bruce, Edmund Gwenn, etc. The dinner was hosted in honor of C. Aubrey Smith on his 80th birthday. Lightly soiled on the covers, but the inside, with very clear signatures and Chasen's menu, is very fine.



2 ADAMS, JOHN 1735-1826 (Photo)

(\$2200-3000)

2nd President of the United States, 1796-1800; Signer of the Declaration of Independence. DS as President, folio, partly printed on parchment, dated Philadelphia, February 26, 1800. A bounty land grant to Lt. Robert Quarles of the Virginia Line in the Continental Army for 1000 acres in Ohio. With intact Presidential seal. Also signed by Timothy Pickering (1745-1829) as Secretary of State, and endorsed on verso by James McHenry (1753-1816) as Secretary of War. Fine.



3 ADAMS, JOHN (Photo)

(Photo)

(\$4500-6000)

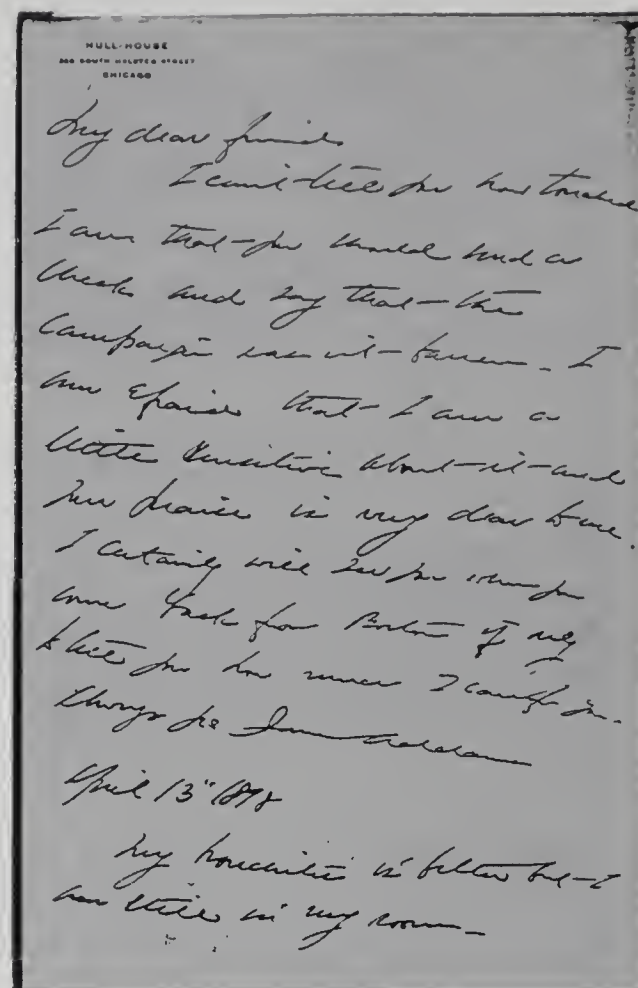
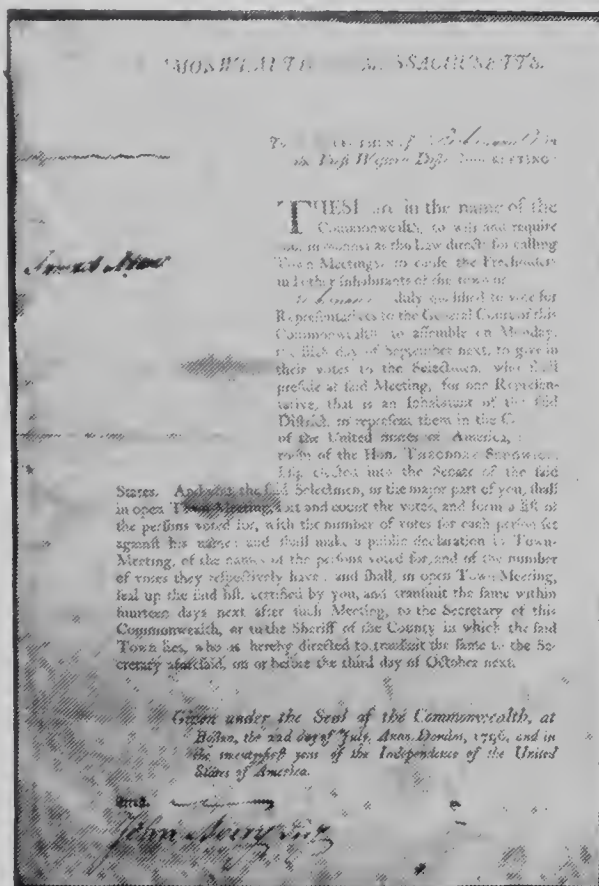
President of the United States, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Manuscript Letter Signed, as Commissioner to the Court of France, one page, (with integral docketed leaf) legal folio, Passy, [France], February 12, 1779. To Honorable Arthur Lee, his fellow commissioner [along with Benjamin Franklin] to the Court of France, Adams writes: "We duly received the Letter which you did us the honor of writing on the 9th of Feb. accompany'd with a Letter from Mr. Pringle; herewith you have the Draught of an Answer to that Gentleman, which you are requested if you approve of it to subscribe & forward. As Mr. Lee is better acquainted with the Persons & Offices to which Mr. Pringle must apply; it is requested of Mr. Lee to make a Draught of Instructions, for Mr. Pringle; which Mr. Adams will not be it. approve them, as he doubts not he shall. / I have the honor to be with the greatest Consideration & Respect / Sir, / Your most obdt. & humble Servant. / John Adams". Text in hand of Wm. T. Franklin. Two marginal repairs, else in fine condition. Adams recommended that only one commissioner represent the United States in Paris; Franklin was retained, Lee went to Spain, and Adams returned to America later in the year.

4 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY 1767-1848

(\$250-300)

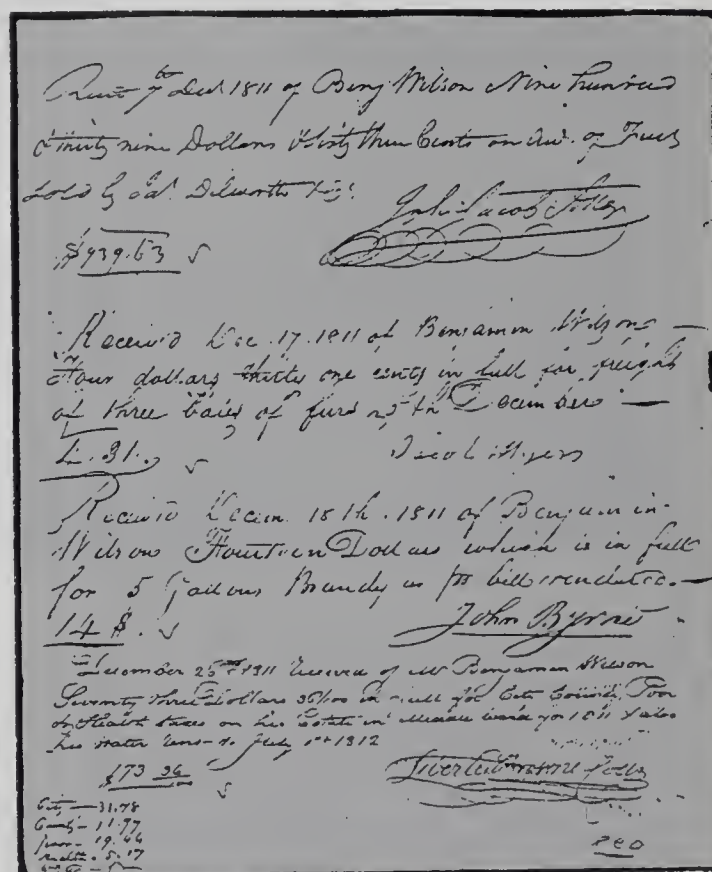
6th President of the United States; son of John Adams. DS as President, folio, partly printed on parchment, Washington, August 30, 1826. A grant of land to Lowry Hay at Shawneetown, Illinois. Countersigned by George Graham as Commissioner of the General Land Office. With Presidential seal intact. Usual folds, else in fine condition. Adam's signature is dark and bold.

- 5 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY (Photo) Inside back cover (\$850-1000)
President of the United States. ALS, one page, 4to, Quincy, August 26, 1831. To John Adams Green, regarding Adams' literary work, stating that the newspaper report of his preparing a Life of his father for immediate or early publication is "altogether unfounded". Then adding his personal comment: "...Had I not been thus engaged I should very readily have consulted with you as you desire, and should be well satisfied to comply with your proposals. It gives me pleasure to recognize my father's name as forming part of yours..." Framed by Goodspeed's, Boston, with engraving of J. Q. Adams.



Lot 7

- 6 ADAMS, SAMUEL 1722-1803 (Photo) (\$400-500)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Massachusetts; delegate to the first and second Continental Congresses; Governor of Massachusetts (thus at signing). Printed DS, one page, folio, Boston, July 22, 1796. To the Selectmen of Richmond (Mass.), calling for a vote: "...for one Representative, that is an Inhabitant of the said District, to represent them in the Congress of the United States of America". An interesting document defining how a Congressman was elected in the 1700's. Countersigned by John Avery. Seal split and some foxing. Minor edge tears and fold splits, of which some have been deftly repaired with gauze. Generally good appearance.
- 7 ADDAMS, JANE 1860-1935 (Photo) (\$100-150)
American social worker, founder of Hull House (1889), and a Nobel Peace Prize Winner (1931). ALS, one page, 8vo, on Hull-House stationery, Chicago, April 13, 1898, acknowledging a dear friend's financial and emotional support of a recent campaign "...your praise is very dear to me. I certainly will see you when you come back from Boston if only to tell you how much I care for you...". Aged somewhat around the top and side edges, otherwise in very fine condition.

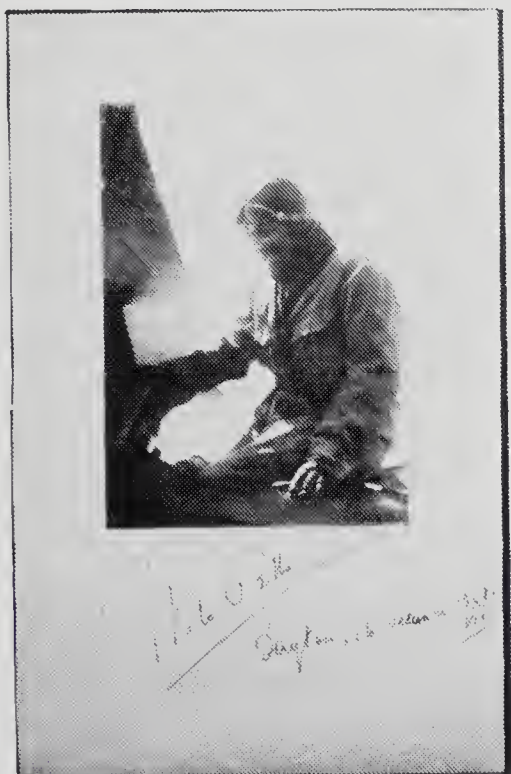


- 8 ANTHONY, SUSAN B. (Photo) Inside back cover (\$300-400)
American Reformer, women's suffrage advocate. Printed 4to brochure, 4pp, World's Congress Auxiliary of the National American Women Suffrage Association, Memorial Art Palace, Chicago, August 1893. Contains portraits of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone. Signed at the top by Ms. Anthony who was president of the organization. "With compliments of Susan B. Anthony Aug. 14, 1893--". Mint.

- 9 ASTOR, JOHN JACOB 1763-1848 (Photo) (\$450-500)
German-born American fur trader and financier. ADS, 1/4 of a page, 4to. "Recd. 7th Dec. 1811 of Benj. Wilson Nine hundred & thirty nine Dollars & Sixty three Cents on...Furs sold by Jas. Dilworth & Co." Complete receipt in Astor's hand, with crisp signature and ornate paraph. Several other signed autograph receipts on page and on verso for freight of furs by Jacob Myers, and others for taxes, bricklaying, boots, etc.

FATHER & SON

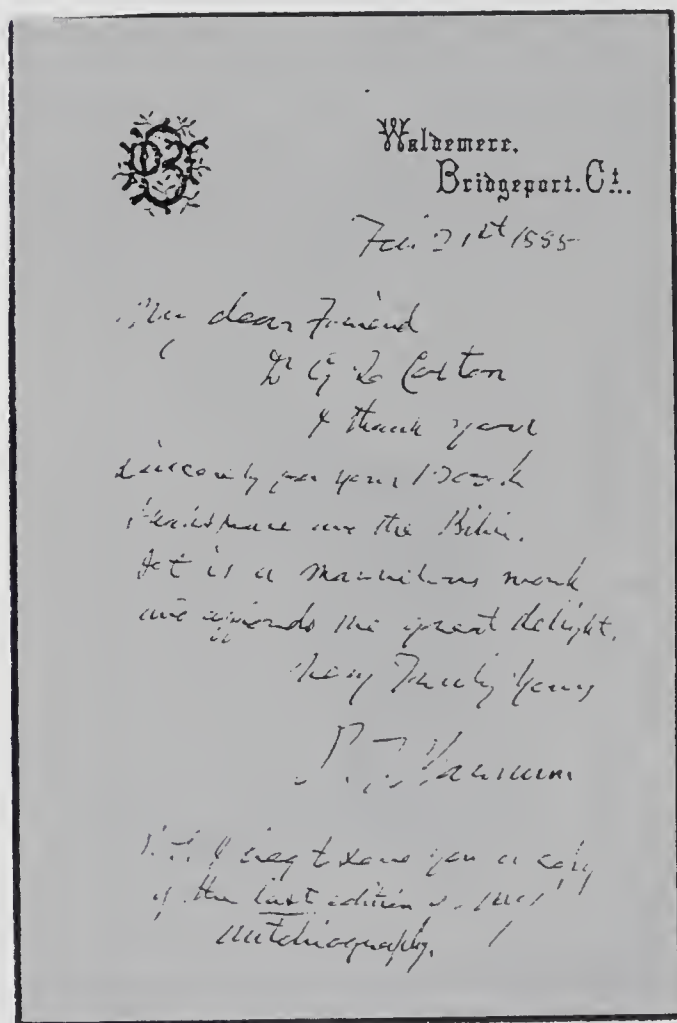
- 10 **ASTOR, WILLIAM B. / ASTOR, JOHN JACOB** (\$400-500)
Eldest son and grandson of the fur magnate. **Manuscript Document Signed** "John Jacob Astor / per Wm. B. Astor", one page, oblong narrow 4to, June 24, 1838. Signed by William Backhouse on behalf of his son who had not reached majority, concerning payment of dividends on 200 shares of stocks at the New York State Bank, Albany" to Gerrit Smith, financier and antislavery advocate. Endorsed "J. J. Astor" on verso. **Rare.** Includes an 8vo engraving of William B. Astor.
- 11 **AUTOGRAPH ALBUM** (\$300-325)
Autograph volume containing signed sketches and several autographs of poets, statesmen, etc.; including **Phillips Brooks** (1835-1893) who wrote *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, **Mary Lowe Dickinson**, **Oliver Wendell Holmes**, **William Cullen Bryant**, **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow**, **Ulysses Grant & Family**, **Rutherford B. Hayes**, **Lucretia Garfield** and many others.
- 12 **AUTOGRAPH (WATERMAN'S) ALBUM** (\$300-350)
Autograph album including **Jane Addams**, **Amelia Earhart**, **Bing Crosby**, **Gene Tunney**, **Golfer Bobby Jones**, **Lawrence Tibbett**, **Calvin Coolidge** and many others of note. Pasted on one side for easy removal and framing with photos, if desired. **Must be seen.**
- 13 **AVIATION** (\$150-250)
Chamberlin, Clarence (1893-1976), American aviator. TLS, one page, 4to, on letterhead of Chamberlin, Holmes & Co., Inc., 99 Wall Street, New York City, November 30, 1932, to the Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Hartford, Connecticut, concerning a proposed airway system between Holmes Airport on Long Island and Brainerd Field, Hartford. **Martin, Glenn L.** (1886-1955), American aircraft designer and manufacturer. TLS, one page, 4to, on letterhead of a company bearing his name, Baltimore, June 7, 1933, a thank you letter to Mr. Whittelsey of Hartford, Connecticut. Both signed in full.



- 14 **BALBO, ITALO 1896-1940** (Photo) (\$200-300)
Italian aviator and General in the Fascist Militia; Governor General of Libya until his accidental death in 1940. Vintage PS, 10" x 15-1/2", shows a smiling Balbo in flight suit on top of his plane. Signed boldly on lower blank border: "Italo Balbo - / Dayton, [Ohio], 16 Decembre 1928. Actual photo, 6" x 9". In very fine condition. Uncommon.

BALTIMORE

- 300 "MARYLAND MY MARYLAND"
- 15 **HOWARD, JOHN EAGER 1752-1827** (\$300-500)
Revolutionary soldier and unsuccessful candidate for Vice-President of the United States on behalf of the Federalist Party in 1817. Howard was a wealthy landowner owning much of the area that is now the City of Baltimore. DS, September 17, 1805. An indenture signed by Howard and others of Maryland interest regarding "that piece and parcel of ground...Beginning on the Northside of Cowpen Alley..." Casually repaired at folds with tape and other papers yet an important document of Baltimore interest.
- 150 16 **EARLY BALTIMORE DOCUMENT** (\$300-350)
DS, November 3, 1787. Signed by Conrad Hook and several others regarding land a "late addition to Baltimore Town". Baltimore grew rapidly in importance during the Revolutionary War attracting many of the Acadians forced out of Nova Scotia by the British. Baltimore did not become an incorporated town until 1797.
- 150 17 **INTERSECTION OF LIBERTY & LEXINGTON STREETS** (\$250-350)
DS, April 12, 1793. Signed by **James Calhoun**, **Thomas Elliot** and others. An indenture involving John Eager Howard's property executed in the year of Baltimore's incorporation as a town. Clumsily repaired with tape at folds, but an important paper regarding a prominent Baltimore location.



- 18 **BARNUM, PHINEAS T. 1810-1891** (Photo) (\$200-300)
Outstanding American showman who later combined with the Baileys to form the Barnum & Bailey Circus: The Greatest Show on Earth. ALS, one page, with a blank integral leaf, small 8vo, on his red engraved letterhead, Waldemere, Bridgeport, Connecticut, February 21, 1888, thanking Dr. Colton for sending "your Book Shakespeare and the Bible. It is a marvelous work and affords me great delight." With a postscript: "I beg to send you a copy of the last edition of my autobiography." Very Fine.



19 BEATLES (Photo) (\$200-300)

One Of A Kind Original Art, hand-painted Art-Cel, in color, from the full length cartoon feature film, the Yellow Submarine starring The Beatles. This authentic piece of art was filmed in London, England, and is the result of painstaking individual hand work. Each piece is a "one-of-a-kind" original work of art. A Collector's Treasure! With "Certificate of Authenticity".



20 BEATLES (Photo) (\$200-300)

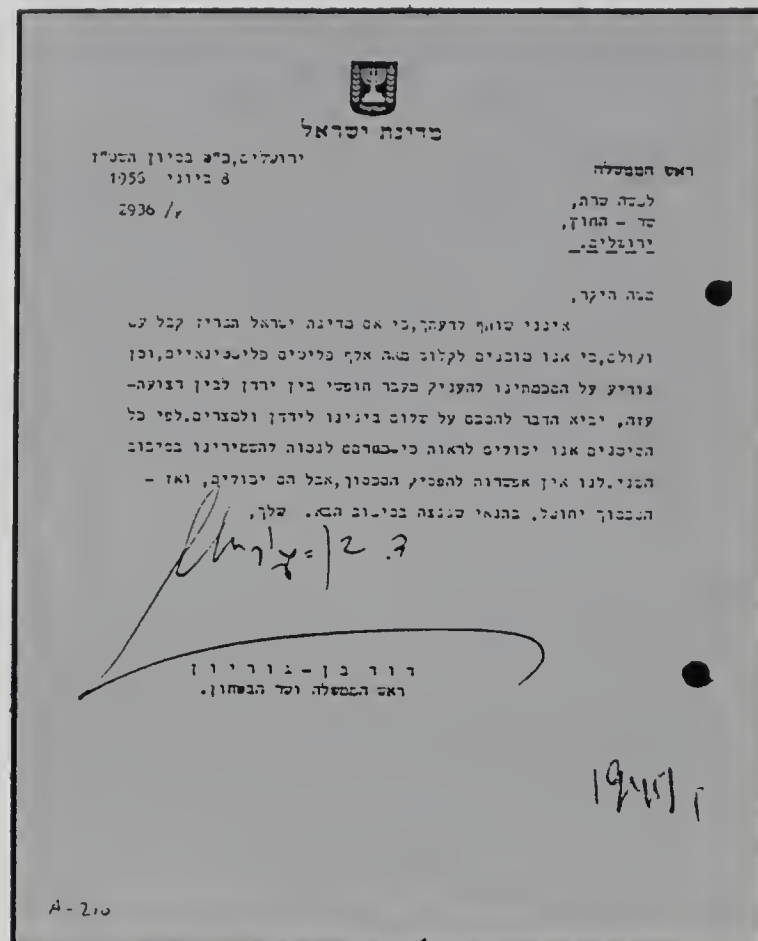
Another One Of A Kind Original Art, hand-painted Art-Cel, in color, from the full length cartoon feature film, the Yellow Submarine starring The Beatles. With a xerox copy of the "Certificate of Authenticity".

21 BEAVERBROOK, WILLIAM MAXWELL AITKIN 1879-1964 (\$150-200)

First Baron, press lord, Minister of Supply during World War II. TLS letters of July 9th and 13th, 1941 and a telegram of 17 July 1941. Addressed to J. Fowler & Co. at Leeds. Lord Beaverbrook announces the production priorities, giving aircraft 1A priority, certain naval anti-submarine weapons next priority and tanks next priority. He tells firm to be in touch if any help is needed. Letters stress the urgency of the situation when Britain was still essentially alone in the war, the Russians being too hard pressed to be of any help. [3]

22 BEGIN, MENACHIM (\$200-250)

Prime Minister of Israel who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Anwar Sadat in 1978. Signed Israeli "Certificate of Honor" - a handsome award for participation in public service.



23 BEN-GURION, DAVID 1886-1973 (Photo) (\$200-250)

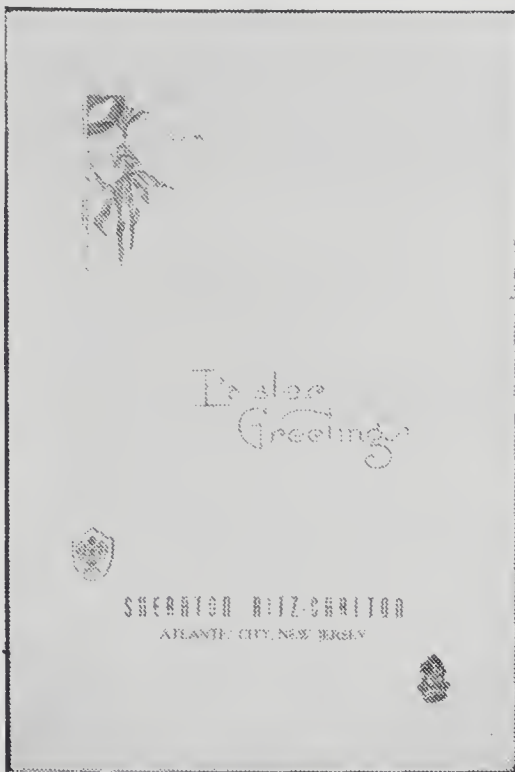
First Israeli Defense and Prime Minister (thus at signing). TLS, in Hebrew, one page, 8vo, on his imprinted Prime Minister letterhead, Jerusalem, June 8, 1956. To Moshe Sharett, Israeli Foreign Minister, concerning the age-old Palestinian issue, Ben-Gurion writes: I do not share your opinion that if the State of Israel were to declare before the world that we are willing to accept a hundred thousand Palestinian refugees and agree to grant free passage between Jordan and the Gaza Strip, this would result in a peace agreement between ourselves, Jordan and Egypt...We are not able to bring the dispute to an end, but they can, and then - the dispute will be over, condition that we win the next round." File holes at right. With translation.

24 BEN-GURION, DAVID 1886-1973 (\$500-600)

First Prime Minister of Israel. ALS "D.B.G." as Prime Minister, in Hebrew, 2 separate pages, 12mo, [Jerusalem], April 4, 1956. To Moshe Sharett, 1894-1965, Jewish leader and Prime Minister, who was then Minister of Foreign Affairs, concerning internal political affairs. Ben-Gurion writes: "I don't see the problem on the question of who got more or who got first. I see all the officers and all the members of the Government [as] concerned with that matter. As far as acquiring weapons...only the problem of efficiency should be considered; not the problem of one's personal honor or precedence. / I would be as delighted if Tzur were successful as I would be at the success of Shimon. For the most important thing is our success...I am convinced that the man who devotes himself to one task is more likely to succeed than the man who is involved in all the tasks. That is why I see Shimon succeeding (when he succeeds)...". A fascinating letter with excellent political content and interesting insight into the Israeli political psyche. With full English translation. In very nice condition.

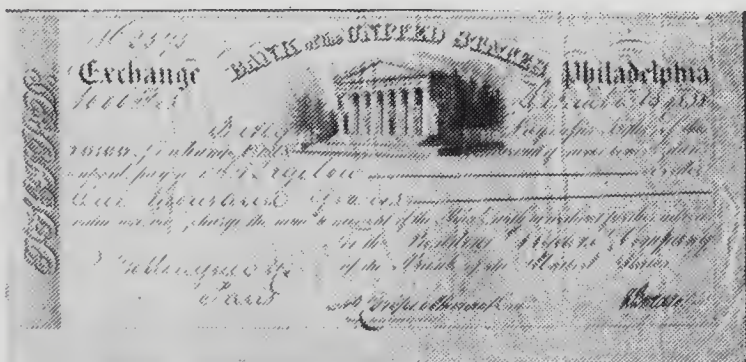
25 **BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILIP 1811-1868** (\$350-425)
 United States Senator, Confederate Cabinet Officer and Secretary of War (thus at signing). LS, one page, 4to, on lined bluish-grey Confederate States of America War Department letterhead, dated Richmond, January 24, 1862. To His Excellency Thomas O. Moore, Governor of Louisiana, calling his attention to a letter from the Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs [not included] and requesting his cooperation as set forth by the Congress of the Confederate States. Two tiny edge splits along a fold, else in very nice condition.

26 **BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILIP 1811-1868** (\$350-425)
 Confederate Cabinet Officer, Secretary of War (thus at signing); appointed Secretary of State by Jefferson Davis. Partly printed DS, one page (with an integral blank leaf), 4to, on Confederate States of America War Department letterhead, dated Richmond, January 28, 1862. Letter of appointment to Jno. Reid as Brig Commissary Major in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States. Minor edge splits along folds of which two have been tape repaired on verso, light soiling.



27 **BERLIN, IRVING 1888-1988** (Photo) (\$150-250)
 Famous Russian-born U. S. composer of classic popular songs. Berlin has signed his name in full over "Easter Greetings" on the colorful front cover of a 4-page, oblong 8vo, menu of the Sheraton Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City, New Jersey, dated Saturday, April 5, 1958. Appropriate signed tribute to one of his greatest hits, The Eastern Parade. Fine.

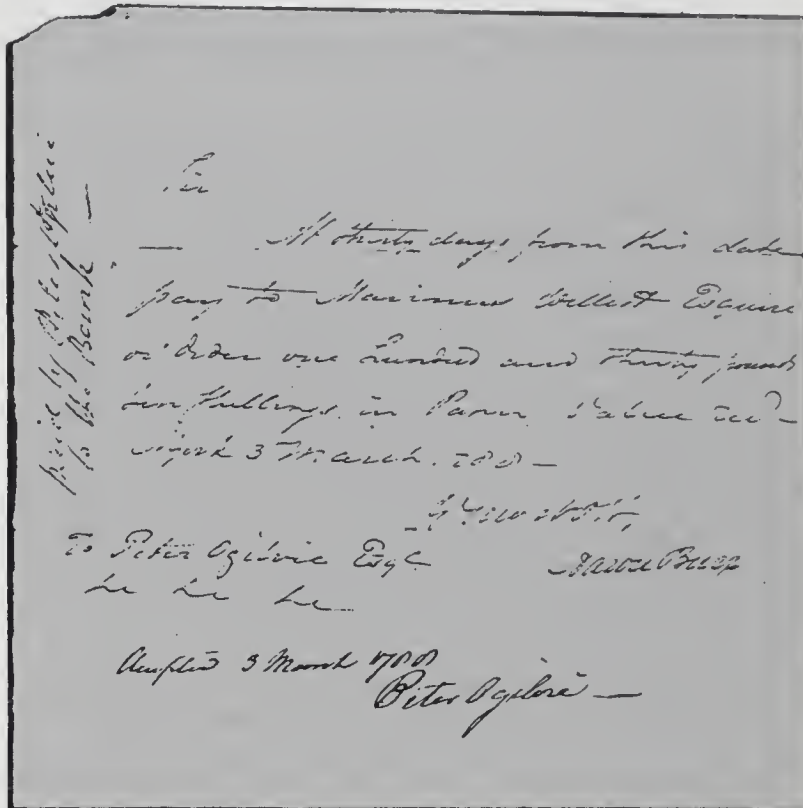
BANK of the UNITED STATES



28 **BIDDLE, NICHOLAS 1786-1844** (Photo) (\$250-325)
 Philadelphia banker and financier; president of the Bank of U. S. and its leading advocate for rechartering, which became a major issue in the 1832 Presidential election. In 1836, Biddle became president of the U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania (successor to the Bank of U. S.) after President Jackson's veto of rechartering. DS (Bank of the United States Bill of Exchange for \$1000 Francs), one page, 4-1/4" X 8-3/4", Philadelphia, December 13, 1838. Issued to A. Bigelow, 1775-1860; countersigned by J. Cooper Thomas as Cashier. Usual aging, reinforced edges. Overall, very nice; excellent signatures.

29 **BOOTH, EDWIN T.** (Photo) Inside back cover (\$150-200)
 American Actor, son of Junius Brutus Booth, the actor and brother of John Wilkes Booth, the actor-assassin of Lincoln. PS, "Edwin Booth", 1870s Sepia cabinet photo by Rockwood Photographers, Union Square, N.Y. Depicts Booth in costume as Hamlet. Slight spotting, mounting thin spots and remnants on the back.

30 **BUCHANAN, JAMES 1791-1868** (\$450-650)
 President of the United States. DS, as President, one page, small 4to, partly-engraved on bluish-grey paper, Washington, January 20, 1858. Authorizing and directing the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the United States to "the pardon granted to Jacob W. Powers". Fine.



31 **BURR, AARON 1756-1836** (Photo) (\$300-500)
 American Revolutionary officer and politician; Vice President of the United States under Thomas Jefferson. Manuscript DS, one page, 8vo, New York, March 3, 1788. A financial note to Peter Ogilvie directing him "At thirty days from this date pay to Marinus Willett Esquire or Order one hundred and thirty pounds ten shillings, in Paper, value red." Signed in full. Endorsed on verso by the payee, Marinus Willett, 1740-1830, Continental Army Officer who joined General Washington's army and who was later sheriff and mayor of New York City. The document has some notations, in other hands, along the margins and on verso regarding payment. Marginal fold splits repaired on verso with archival tape. Overall, in very nice condition.

32 **BUSHNELL, DAVID 1742-1824** (\$500-750)
 American Revolutionary army officer and inventor of the submarine. ADS "D. Bushnell Cap't. & Senior Officer of the Corps of Sappers and Miners", one page, oblong 8vo, Constitution Island, [New York], February 11, 1783. Bushnell writes: "I hereby certify that Jonathan Russ was transferred the first Day of June 1781, from the 2d. Connecticut Regt. to the Corps of Sappers & Miners, (as appears by the Books & Muster [sic] Rolls of the Company to which he belongs) where he now serves." At the bottom of the document, Jonathan Russ has penned a signed statement to the Connecticut Pay Table Committee reading "Please to Deliver to the Bearer the Whole of my Wages Due for Service on the Above Certificate in State Noted." Accompanied by a second affidavit signed by J. Johnson, Lt. Col. & Comdt. attesting to Russ's service in the 2nd Connecticut Regiment, and two related partly-printed Pay Table Vouchers. Rare! [4]

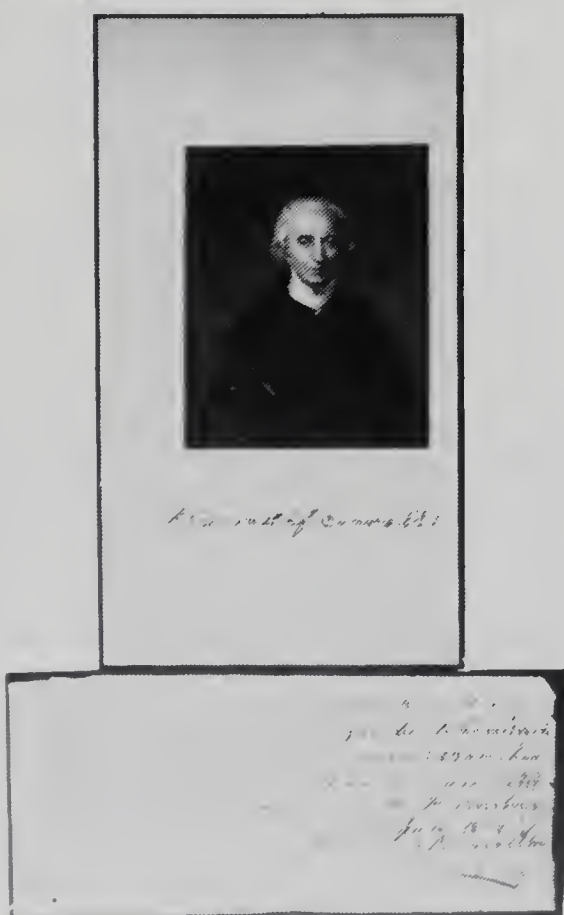
33 **BYRD, RICHARD E. 1888-1957** (\$150-175)
 American Admiral and polar explorer; brother of Senator Byrd of VA (the brothers were named Thomas, Richard and Harry-hence Tom, Dick and Harry). PS, 7" x 9-1/2", sepia photo of the admiral in polar garb. Inscribed "to C.C. Schiffeler with best wishes-R.E. Byrd. April 20, 1932." Bent lower right corner; date partially hard to see because it is written on the Admiral's dark glove.

- 34 **CARLYLE, THOMAS 1795-1881** (\$200-250)
Scottish essayist and historian who wrote the epic, French Revolution. ALS. A humorous message, 10 lines cut from a larger letter, to his brother in America, dated December 23, 1854, 2pp, oblong 24mo, signed "T. Carlyle". In his small concise handwriting, in part, "...I know not what use I could ever have of this old brown crabbed Parson's Ledger: I sent it off to [Edward] Everett in Boston, by Lawrence the Painter; have Everett (with due solemnity) take charge of it, burn it if he doesn't(?)!..." Light folds. Fine condition.

- 35 **CARNEGIE, ANDREW 1835-1919** (\$300-325)
Scottish-born American industrialist and philanthropist. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, on his imprinted New York address, May 8, 1907, thanking a well-wishing friend on his impending voyage and assuring him that "I am quite able to start this morning & the Sea always braces me. Goodbye - health & happiness to you & yours..." Signed in full. Fine.

AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS LETTER

- 36 **CARNEGIE, ANDREW** (\$500-600)
ALS, 2pp, 4to, on letterhead of Carnegie Brothers & Co., Buffalo Run, Pennsylvania, October 6, 1881. To D. J. Morrell, requesting for information about a new and potentially less expensive source of ore. Carnegie asks his correspondent to send him "...the report you have upon Ores of Ligonier Valley. Our Manager here, Mr. Ross, tells us there is unlimited deposits of excellent ore in [the] valley from Petersburg up to Greenwood Furnace of Logan Iron & Steel Co. The ore is in view & is mined for 70¢ per ton, yields from 45 to 50%, needs no washing or calcining. It is fossil ore, Phos high. Mr. Lauder [superintendent of the Mining Department] & I intend driving over tomorrow with Mr. Ross to see it. I shall tell you more about it after I see it. The Freight would not be much greater than from here. Mr. Ross was manager at Logan & knows the ore. Please say whether the Ligonier ores could be cheaply mined. Mr. Lauder thinks, from what he has seen at Charlotte Furnace near Connellsville, that the Cost of mining would be great. If not then of course by calcining we should be able to do best by getting our Basic Material from Ligonier. We are doing remarkably well here in the way of investing money so far, but we begin shipment in ten days & have some 15000 Tons Rock ore ready Iron 51 Phos 04 to 05 all taken out of one Cut. This will give us a credit..." A trifle worn, with light handling marks, and has one glue stain, probably from prior mounting, at the top, affecting part of the printed letterhead. Overall, the letter is in very good condition. Letters by Carnegie concerning his steel manufacturing are uncommon.



Lot 37

- 37 **CARROLL, CHARLES "OF CARROLLTON" 1737-1832** (\$600-700)
(Photo)
American Revolutionary leader and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. ADS, one page, 3-1/2" x 7-3/4", n.p., July 29, 1829. "Mr. Caton please to deposit in the office of dis. & dep. my check for \$2940 due to the railroad 7 Aug. / I can not pay at present \$2000, should my receipts enable me to pay that sum I will purchase the lot adjoining Mrs. Harper's house." Signed "Ch. Carroll of Carrollton". Marginal fraying at right edge; split at the middle, but paper tape repaired on verso not affecting a fine signature. With Carroll's engraving featuring his signature specimen, about 5" x 9".

- 38 **CARROLL, CHARLES "OF CARROLLTON" 1737-1832** (\$400-500)
Last surviving Signer of the Declaration of Independence. LS, one page, 4to, Baltimore, Maryland, July 2, 1807. Addressed to the Cashier of the Bank of the United States at Philadelphia, requesting that dividends due on his bank shares be paid through the Baltimore branch office. Small stain at top left, else in fine condition. Excellent full signature.

- 39 **CHIALIAPIN, FEODORE IVANOVICH 1873-1938** (\$150-200)
Russian born bass signer. Bust PS 4to portrait photo by Tenhovaara, Helsinki, Finland. Inscribed to "Bett Leary with very best and deep sentiments". 1934. Done in white ink, the signature is a bit faint. (Photo) Inside back cover

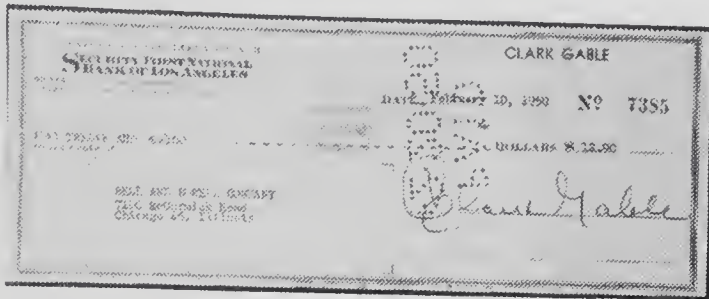
CHECKS

Lots 40 - 58 include many interesting and rare checks.

DUVEEN MAKES \$75,000 SALE

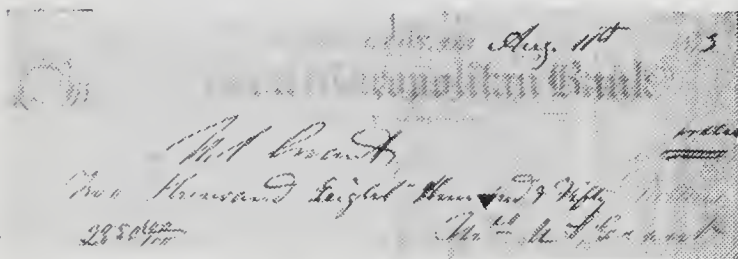
- 40 **ALTMAN, BENJAMIN 1840-1913** (\$250-350)
American merchant and art collector. Signed Check: The Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, New York, Nov. 1, 1910. Issued to Duveen Bro. (legendary art dealer) for \$75,000. Cut cancelled and tiny cancellation holes, but none affecting Altman's full signature. Duveen guided Altman achieving success for both in the fine arts. Includes a handsomely bound book entitled "B. Altman & Co.", 45pp, with gilded monogram on the front cover, fully illustrated, copy 1941. [2]
- 41 **BELL, ALEXANDER GRAHAM 1847-1922** (\$450-600)
American inventor. Signed Check: Union Bank of Halifax, Baddeck, N. S., April 6, 1909. Issued to Henniger & Co. for \$10.15. Vignette of bank in a circle at left. Light handling marks, three tiny punch holes not affecting a fine full signature.
- 42 **CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON** (\$300-350)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Signed Check: Office of Discount and Deposit, Baltimore, June 10, 1830. Inlaid in larger sheet.
- 43 **COBB, TYRUS RAYMOND 1886-1961** (\$450-550)
Known as the "Georgia Peach"; one of baseball's greatest players. Signed Check: First National Bank of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, August 18, 1959. Issued to P. G. & E. for \$4.69. Tiny cancellation holes not affecting excellent signature.
- 44 **COOLIDGE, CALVIN** (\$200-250)
President of the United States. Two Checks Signed: Hampshire County National Bank, Northampton, Massachusetts, June 24, 1913 and June 13, 1914. First letter of earlier signature partially touched by tiny cancellation holes, else fine. [2]
- 45 **EDISON, THOMAS A.** (\$250-300)
Signed Company Check: Savings Investment & Trust Company, East Orange, New Jersey, September 1, 1928. Issued to and endorsed on verso by S. J. Nehrling. Note the typo on the printed company name, "Edison Botonic [instead of Botanic] Research Corporation". Tiny cancellation holes not affecting Edison's dark and bold umbrella signature.

- 46 **FIELD, CYRUS W. 1819-1892** (\$125-175)
American financier. **Signed Check:** The National City Bank, New York, September 5, 1878. Payable to Messrs. Taft & Greenleaf for \$400. Revenue stamp affixed. Marginal crack on see-through ink at center. Dark and bold signature. Includes Field's engraving, with his specimen signature at bottom; some scattered spot stains.



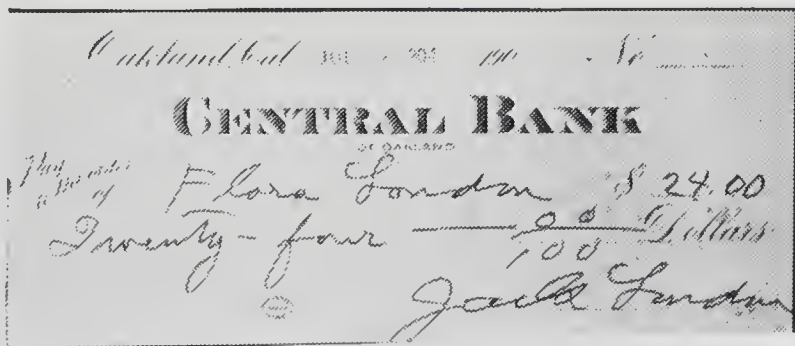
- 47 **GABLE, CLARK 1901-1960** (Photo) (\$200-300)
American movie actor. **Signed Check:** Security - First National Bank of Los Angeles, California, February 10, 1950. Made payable to Bell & Howell Company (manufacturers of cameras & photo equipment) for \$12. Tiny cancellation holes partially touching first two letters of Gable's full signature, else fine.

TWO GRANT SIGNATURES

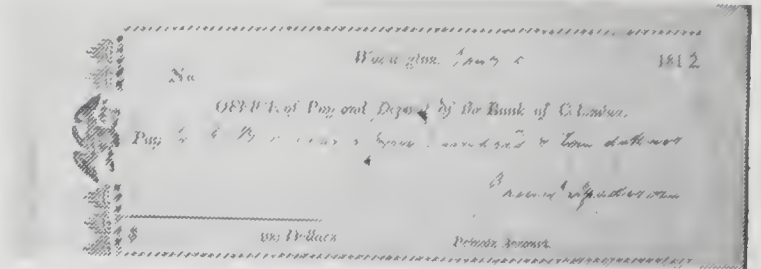


- 48 **GRANT, ULYSSES S. 1822-1885** (Photo) (\$1000-1500)
18th President of the United States. **Twice Signed Check:** National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D.C., August 11, 1873, for \$2,850. Filled by Grant and signed by his wife, Mrs. U. S. Grant. Endorsed by Grant on verso: "Pay to the order of John Huey. / U. S. Grant". Cut cancelled; a central vertical split, which has been tape repaired on verso, cuts through the last letter of Grant's front signature, else intact and not adversely affected.

Note: **HARDING, WARREN G.** Check - Please see Lot 121.



- 49 **LONDON, JACK 1876-1916** (Photo) (\$300-350)
American novelist and short story writer of "Call of the Wild". **Check Signed:** Central Bank of Oakland, California, July 27, 1904. Issued to his mother, Flora, who has endorsed on verso.



- 50 **MADISON, JAMES 1751-1836** (Photo) (\$850-1000)
4th President of the United States. **Check Signed as President,** Bank of Columbia, Washington, January 5, 1812, with an unusual eagle vignette at left. Filled out by Madison "to A. B. or bearer four hundred & ten dollars / James Madison". Light browning and handling marks. Cut cancellations slightly affecting letter "M" of Madison, else fine.

- 51 **McCORMICK, CYRUS HALL 1809-1884** (\$275-350)
American inventor of the reaping machine and industrialist. **Signed Check:** Merchants' Savings Loan & Trust, Chicago, October 18, 1872. Accomplished in his hand and signed "C. H. McCormick / Chairman". RN-E7. With a reproduction of McCormick's last portrait. Excellent for framing!

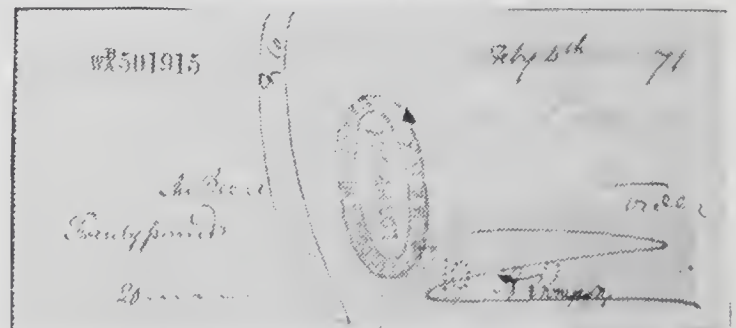
- 52 **NABOKOV, VLADIMIR 1899-1977** (\$400-450)
Russian-born American writer. Partly-printed DS, one page, oblong narrow 4to, Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 23, 1955. Acting as a co-signer on a promissory note, Nabokov "...jointly and severally promise to pay to the order of the President and Fellows of Harvard College...the sum of One Hundred Fifty Dollars on July 1, 1955, with interest at 3%...that this note shall become immediately due and payable at and upon the election of the holder, if for any reason Dimitri Nabokov ceases to be a student in Harvard University prior to his graduation." Entries on verso indicate that this note has been paid in full. An uncommon autographed document bearing an unusual combination of signatures of the Nabokovs, father and son. In excellent condition.

- 53 **ROGERS, WILL 1879-1935** (\$300-375)
American humorist and actor. **Check endorsed by Rogers,** drawn on Chemical National Bank, New York City, January 2, 1929, and made payable to Rogers "To cover services at the 1929 Annual Dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc. - Jan. 10, 1929." for \$2,500; invoice attached. On verso, Rogers has penned an endorsement, "Pay to the Order of the / Bank of America / National Association / For Deposit Only / Will Rogers". Signature is partially affected by tiny cancellation holes.

MARCH OF DIMES HEAD

- 54 **ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.** (\$750-800)
32nd President of the United States. **Check Signed by Basil O'Connor;** made payable and endorsed on verso by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bank of New York & Trust Company, December 31, 1940. Roosevelt has several word endorsement to his associate in the battle against Infantile Paralysis.

- 55 **ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.** (\$500-600)
Check Accomplished and Signed as President of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Inc. Patients Aid Fund, drawn from the Bank of New York and Trust Company, New York, March 24, 1928, for \$531.14. Few scattered red ink smudges, tiny cancellation holes, not affecting a fine signature.



- 56 **TENNYSON, ALFRED Lord 1809-1892** (Photo) (\$200-300)
British lyric poet; First Baron. **Signed Check:** London & Westminster Bank, London, England, February 4, 1871, drawn for £20. Cancellation markings. Signed "A. Tennyson". Fine.

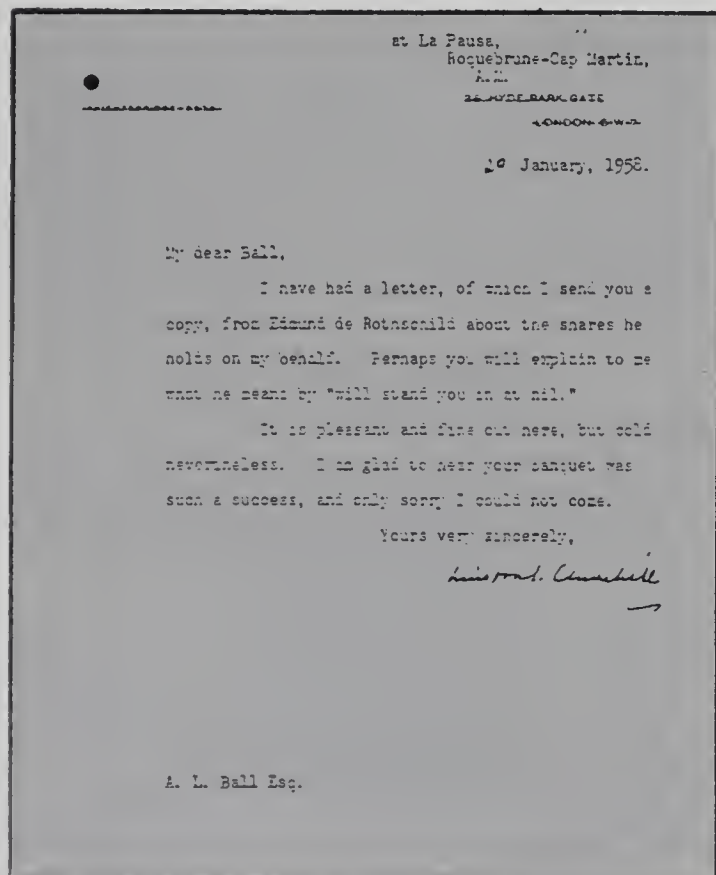
57 TRUMAN, HARRY (\$100-125)
President of the United States. Signed Check: City Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, April 15, 1925. Rubber stamp cancelled & tiny cancellation holes, else a fine signature.

58 WEBSTER, DANIEL 1782-1852 (\$100-175)
American statesman, lawyer, orator and diplomat. Signed Check: Corcoran & Riggs, City of Washington, April 22, 1845. Payable to "George" for \$100; filled out and signed by Webster. Light soiling and small spindle hole at center, else fine. With steel engraved portrait. Excellent for framing!

Note: WRIGHT, ORVILLE Check - Please see Lot 294.

59 CHIANG-KAI-SHEK, Madame (MAYLING SOONG CHIANG) (\$250-275)
First Lady of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China; daughter of the wealthy and influential Chinese Soong Family, one of her sisters married Sun Yat Sen. TLS, one page, 4to, on official letterhead of the Office of the President, Republic of China, with embossed Presidential seal at top center, Taipei, Taiwan, March 25, 1958. To Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of Christian Herald Magazine. She sends a "confidential memorandum, asking that she or her government not be directly quoted. She refers to a committee being formed for her in the U.S. She also states that if she makes any speeches they should not be handled commercially. "I am not sure when I will come to the States...it would be better that I make no commitments at the present..." She also is "continuing to pray for Mrs. Poling" and has faith that "she is bearing it with steadfast courage." Boldly signed, with original envelope. Fine. [2]

CHURCHILL IS ROTHSCHILD CLIENT



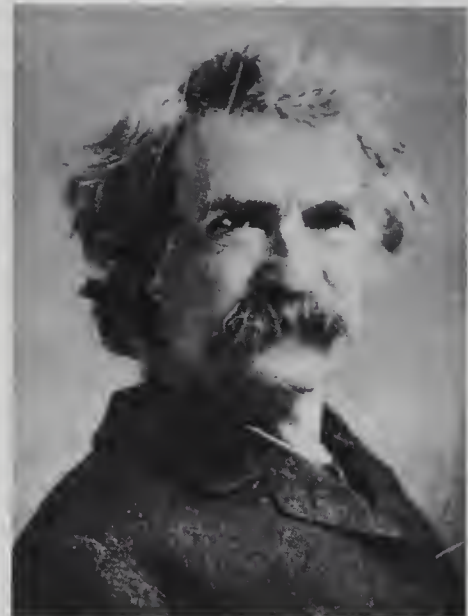
60 CHURCHILL, Sir WINSTON SPENCER 1874-1965 (Photo) (\$850-1250)
British Prime Minister, statesman and author. TLS, one page, 4to, La Pausa, Roquebrune-Cap Martin, [France], A.M., January 29, 1958. To A. L. Ball, manager of Lloyd's Bank, Churchill writes: "I have had a letter, of which I send you a copy, from Edmund de Rothschild about the shares he holds on my behalf. Perhaps you will explain to me what he means by 'will stand you in at nil.' / It is pleasant and fine out here, but cold nevertheless. I am glad to hear your banquet was such a success, and only sorry I could not come." In excellent condition.

FOUNDER OF CINCINNATI

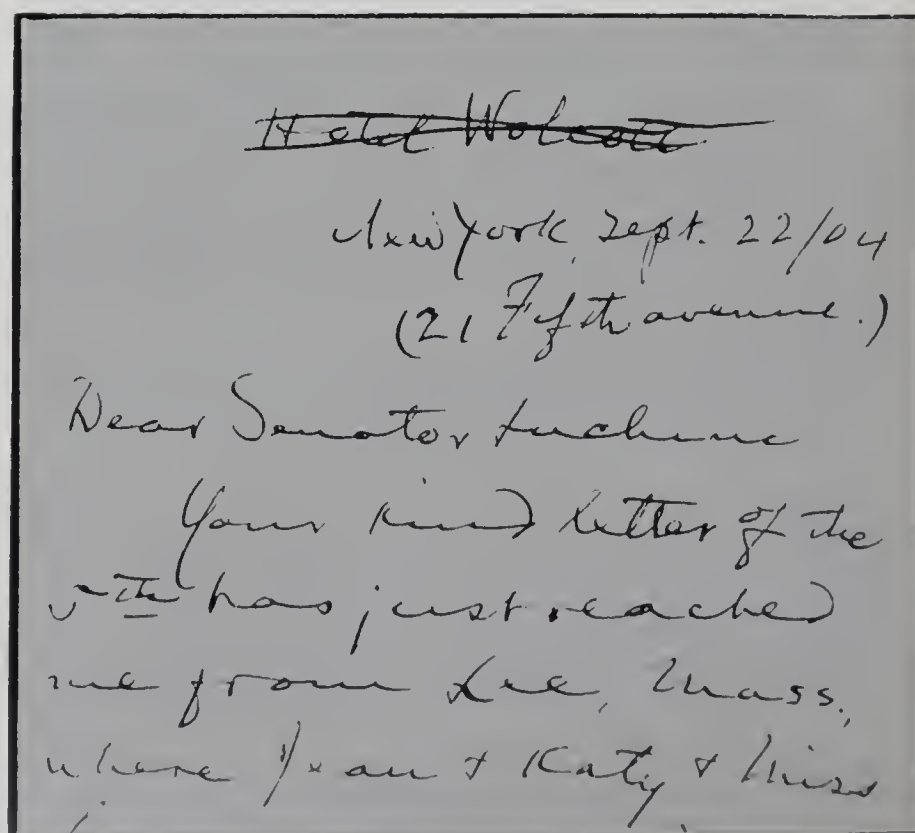
61 (CINCINNATI) SYMMES, JOHN CLEVES 1742-1814 (\$375-400)
Founder of Cincinnati, one of the first settlements in the Northwest Territory. ADS, a 12mo portion cut from a large page, n.p., Sept. 15, 1804. "I assign this bond to David Griffis or executors". Fine.

62 CLAY, HENRY 1777-1852 (\$200-300)
American statesman. ALS, one page, 4to, Ashland, November 21, 1841. To Governor Letcher of Kentucky, Clay writes on behalf of Mr. King concerning a possible administrative or legislative action. Framed by Goodspeed's, Boston, with Clay's engraving.

"MARK TWAIN"



63 CLEMENS, SAMUEL LANGHORNE "MARK TWAIN" 1835-1910. (Photo) (\$2000-2750)
Famous author and humorist. ALS. 8vo 4pp. September 22, 1904 Letter on black bordered mourning stationery, to Senator Luchine(?), four months after the death of Clemens' wife. His daughters are occupying his CT cottage; daughter Clara is undergoing a rest cure in a CT village; "Her nerves are shattered by the shock of her mother's death". He further mentions the work on his New York residence, a proposed arbitration of Twain's problems with "the Countess". He also reports an accident of his daughter Jean, which resulted in injury to her and the destruction of her horse.



from a moral basis.
Especially when they are
old. Earlier she would have
understood. At 45 she would
have understood. But it is too
late, now.

We keep you in warm
remembrance, dear
pater, we shall not forget
you. S. L. Clemens

64 CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. "MARK TWAIN" (Photo) (\$2000-Up)

American Author and humorist. ALS. 8vo 2pp on mourning paper. Letter to "Padre" notes "...I comprehend the fragrant Countess from the divorce courts of Philadelphia has been destroying my character...Forgive her? Yes, I am quite able to do that, but it would do no good, she would not understand it..."

65 CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. "MARK TWAIN" (\$1000-1500)

Famous author and humorist. This group of notes includes in ALS 8vo 1 page noting that Clemens' had gotten his landlady's permission to install a telephone orally, but that he had failed to follow up and get her permission in writing. Now she was blocking telephone installation. 2) Draft in pencil of a letter to the Countess's letter of January 17, 1904. Points out the need for a phone and the phone company's maladroit handling of her. 3) An envelope from the Municipality of Sesto Fiorentino served on Twain at the Countess's behest, with the written notation that this (the writ) is what Twain got for failing to prosecute her after her dangerous dog bit him. Clemens' signature "A strange performance for a public officer". Letters from Massiglia, Morian and Besier to the Reverend Prior Raffaello Stattesesi urging his intervention in the dispute with the Countess, all dated 1904, one on mourning stationery for Twain's wife. [6]

66 CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. "MARK TWAIN" (\$800-1000)

American Author and Humorist. LS 8vo 4pp, January 14, 1904, in Italian by a secretary. Writes to Prior Stratterer asking his aid in getting the Countess to silence her dog which is disturbing the peace of Clemens' dangerously sick wife. 100 Lire is offered by way of gift to the church to compensate the prior for his good offices.

67 [CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. "MARK TWAIN"] (\$200-275)

American Author and Humorist. JEAN L. CLEMENS, the author's daughter who died young in 1909. January to March letters, 8vo one in English, the rest in Italian, all on Villa di Quarto stationery. In the first she thanks Prior Stattesesi for a gift of roses, apparently extracted from the Countess for the benefit of her dying mother. The other letters discuss local matters and in the last she thanks the prior for photos of his observatory. [5]

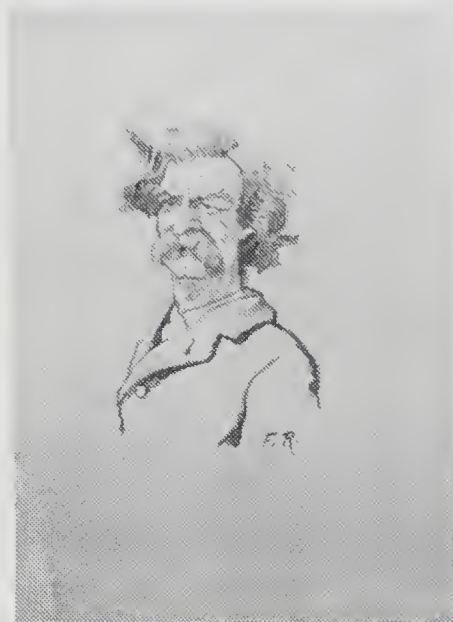
68 [CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. "MARK TWAIN"] (\$750-1000)

American author and humorist. ISABEL LYON. Family friend. 1903-1904 letters with good content, having to do with the Clemens family, their travels, health etc. There are many personal passages. Typical of these are a July 1904 letter to the Prior, telling him that Clara has gone away and may well never come back to Italy because of her shock regarding her mother's death. Ms. Lyon was Clemens' secretary and her letters are intimate and filled with news and gossip. [21]

69 CLEMENS, CLARA - DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL L. CLEMENS "MARK TWAIN" 1835-1910 (\$100-200)

Daughter of the famous American author and humorist. ALS 8vo 3pp. Letter in Italian to Raffaello Stattesesi, born 1866. Ordained priest in 1891, he was a mathematician, astronomer, etc. who built an observatory near the Twain Tuscan villa at Castello. His host, Janet Ross, presided over a salon of important literary figures, which was appropriate, for her home, Viviani's villa, was thought to be the scene of the telling of the Decameron Nights. (See the attached papers and sheets in which the Twain collection was housed. Enclosed in the original collection box.

TWO OF THE GREAT NAMES IN AMERICANA

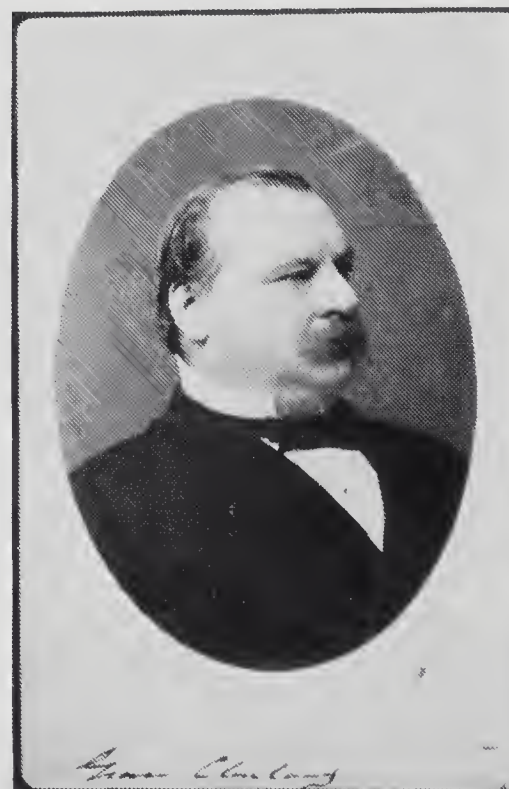


70 [MARK TWAIN] REMINGTON, FREDERIC 1861-1909 (Photo) (\$1500-2000)

American artist, author and sculptor. Pen and Ink Portrait of Mark Twain, signed "F. R." by the artist, 9" x 12", matted. This piece has been exhibited at the Mark Twain Exhibition, Rockport, Massachusetts, 1906. Fine.

71 CLEVELAND, GROVER 1837-1908 (\$250-300)

22nd & 24th President of the United States. DS as President, one page, large folio, partly printed with handsome vignettes on vellum, Washington, September 12, 1893. Appointment of one Frank B. McKenna as "Second Lieutenant of Infantry". Attractive blue embossed paper seal of the U. S. War Office; countersigned by Daniel Lamont, Secretary of War. Usual folds from the official rebel archives. Excellent condition.



72 CLEVELAND, GROVER (Photo) (\$200-300)

President of the United States. Sepia cabinet oval profile bust photograph, signed on lower mount. Fine.

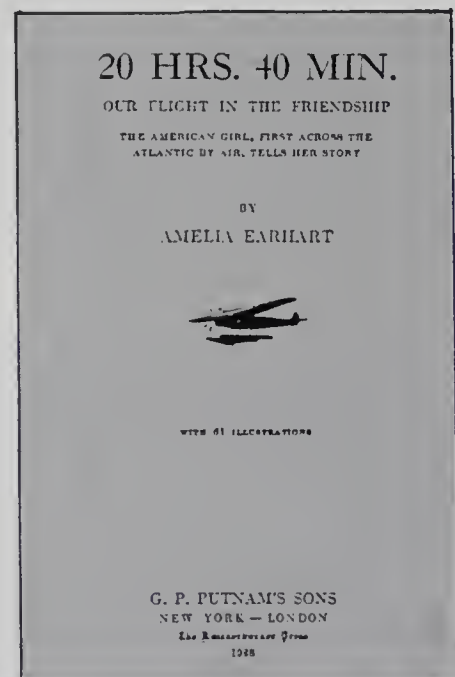
- 73 CLYMER, GEORGE 1739-1813 (\$100-150)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. Autograph Document Signed "G. C.", 1-1/2pp (with blank integral leaf), 8vo, December 4, 1782. Clymer's retained copy of legal agreement concerning the handling of the estate of his father-in-law, Rees Meredith, who had died in 1777. With revisions and corrections. Light soiling and usual aging, otherwise fine.
- 74 CLYMER, GEORGE 1739-1813 (\$150-200)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Partly printed DS as supervisor of the Revenue for the District of Pennsylvania, one page, 16mo, Philadelphia, n.d. [ca1794]. Certification of paid duties on rum. Cut cancellations through signature, but neatly done not affecting overall appearance and leaving signature fully intact. Usual aging, else in excellent condition.
- 75 COOKE, JAY 1821-1905 (\$125-175)
American banker and financier. ALS, one page, 8vo, on his address-imprinted stationery, Gibraltar, Put-in-Bay, Ottawa County, Ohio, October 23, 1901. Gracious letter sending his autograph, adding: "I am spending some weeks here at my Island home catching Black Bass..." Boldly penned. Fine.
- 76 COOPER, PETER 1791-1883 (\$150-200)
American financier. Signed Quotation: "Mankind will improve and better its condition in proportion as it comes to see, Know and understand that what a man soweth that must he also reap - Somewhere, somehow, and at some time, and that by the operation of laws, so wise and good, that they will never require to be altered, amended or revoked." One page, 4to, n.p., February 17, 1880, body in clerical hand. Signed boldly by Cooper in old age. Fine.

CORNELL THE LOBBYIST

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- 77 CORNELL, EZRA 1807-1874 (Photo) (\$275-350)
Founder of Cornell University and organizer of the Western Union Telegram Company. ALS, 3pp, oblong 8vo, on letterhead of Astor House, New York, May 30, 1867. A lengthy letter to Senator Swinburn requesting his support. "It is desirable for the general business interest of the country as well as the commercial interest of the city that the "Western Union Telegraph Co." should have an office most convenient for receiving the earliest news by ships arriving at the port of New York..." Fine.

- 78 DISRAELI, BENJAMIN - 1st EARL OF BEACONSFIELD 1804-1881 (\$125-150)
Prime Minister of Great Britain and author. Signature on a mourning envelope, oblong 12mo, postmarked London Official, Dec. 30, [18]77. Addressed to "The Honorable Jay Biddulph / Osborne / Isle of Wight" and marked "Private". All penned by Disraeli; signed "Beaconsfield" at the bottom left. Only front portion of what used to be a mourning envelope, rough edges and torn unevenly on top. A central vertical split, which has been tape repaired on verso, touches the last two letters of signature. Known frequently to have signed just "D", this is a good example of Disraeli's rarer form of signature. With Disraeli's 9" X 6-1/2" engraving. Ideal for framing. [2]
- 79 DOUGLASS, FREDERICK 1817-1895 (\$150-250)
Black abolitionist, diplomat, journalist, U.S. Marshall and Recorder of Deeds, DC 1877-86, thus at signing. Three DC deeds, 1884, 1886(2), dockets no.8,16,39. All signed by Douglas as "Received for Record". [3]
- 80 DREXEL, ANTHONY (\$250-350)
ALS, 2-1/2pp, small 4to, on letterhead of Drexel & Co. Bankers, Philadelphia, Sept. 14, [18]87. A fascinating letter to a business friend. In part, "...The...Ely to whom you allude was the father of the notorious Mr. Blackford who died about a year ago after a most dissolvent life. I know Danl Webster was notorious for not paying his debts...How often do we now, as then, find the personal quarrels of officers of Railways & other corporations dominate and injure the interests of the properties over which they have charge. Presidents of roads who have only nominal interests in the roads as stockholders don't hesitate in order to satisfy their private pique to sacrifice the welfare of the roads..." With a full-bust photo reproduction of Drexel. Framed and matted under glass on either side showing Drexel's signature on verso. Overall size, 13-1/2" x 20".
- 81 DREXEL, ANTHONY J. 1826-1893 (\$150-250)
American financier who propelled Drexel & Company into prominence in international finance. ALS, one page, 8vo, on letterhead of Drexel & Co. Bankers, Philadelphia, [Pennsylvania], July 21, [18]90. "Mrs. Drexel has handed me your letter of 12th to answer. Her health is so delicate that she is unable to accede to your request..." Fine.

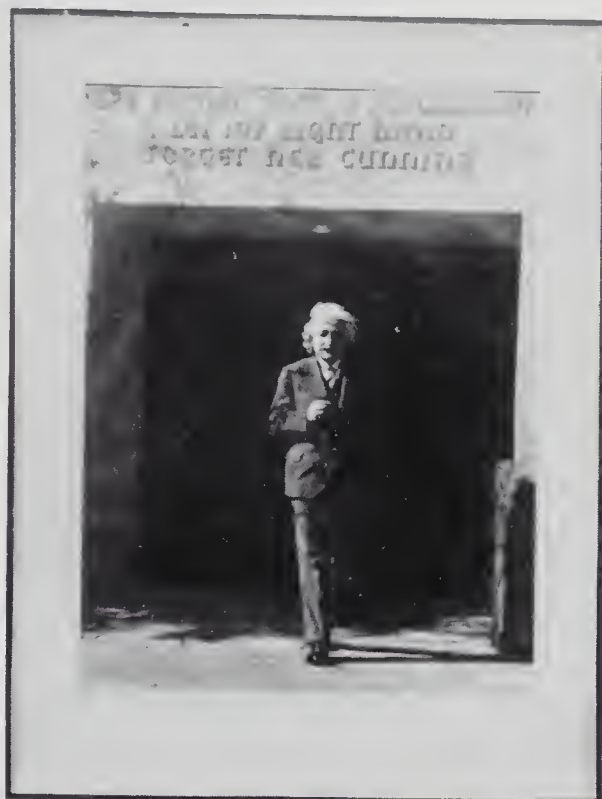


Amelia Earhart -

- 82 EARIHART, AMELIA 1898-1937 (Photo) (\$1000-1200)
Famous American aviatrix lost in flight. Her Signed Book: 20 hrs. 40 min. Our Flight In The Friendship, 314pp, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1928; signed cleanly. One of the great mysteries of American aviation. The subject of many articles, books and films.

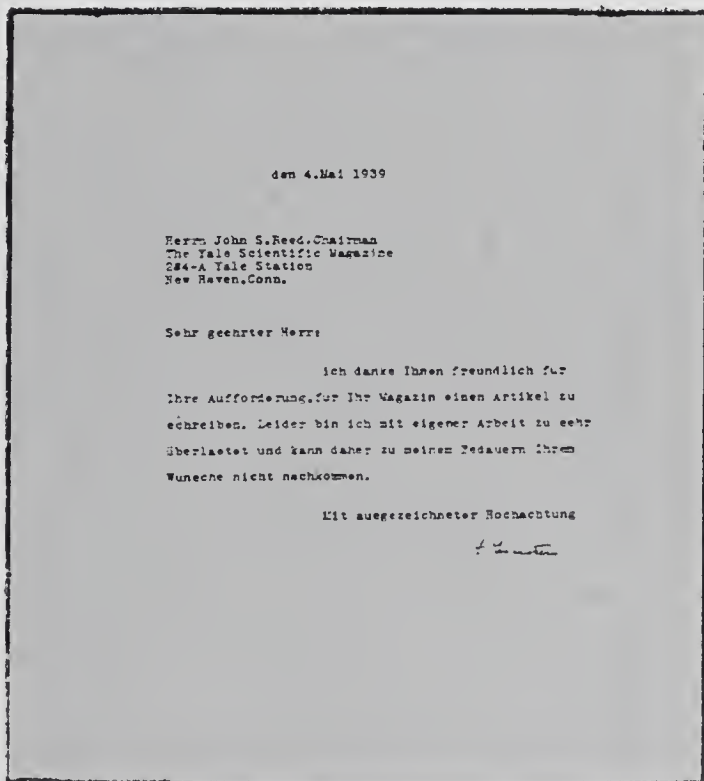
83 EINSTEIN, ALBERT 1879-1955 (\$1000-1500)

Nobel Prize winning physicist. Photo Reproduction Signed "A. Einstein. SO.", full-page B&W magazine clipping, approximately 13" x 10", with frayed edges touching letter "A" of signature. Photo depicts an aging Einstein showing him at work on equations which led to the development of his Unified Field Theory. A marvelous portrait despite condition.



84 EINSTEIN, ALBERT (Photo) (\$1800-2000)

Photo Reproduction Signed "A. Einstein" at bottom left of a full-page B&W magazine clipping, matted, 12" x 9". Features an elderly Einstein leaving an exit with inscriptions "If I Forget Thee O Jerusalem / Let My Right Hand / Forget Her Cunning".

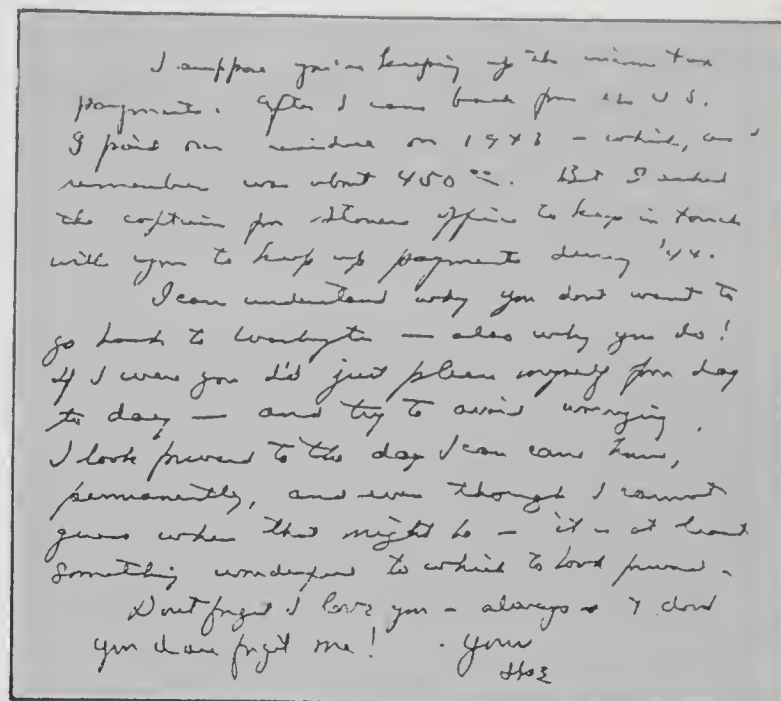


85 EINSTEIN, ALBERT (Photo) (\$2500-3000)

TLS, in German, one page, 4to, on his embossed personal letterhead, Princeton, New Jersey, dated "den 4. Mai 1939". To Herrn John S. Reed, Chairman of The Yale Scientific Magazine, New Haven, Connecticut. Einstein regrets that he is unable to write an article at this time due to pressures of his own activities. Scotch tape remnants across corners. Clean crisp signature.

86 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT (\$300-350)

President of the United States. TLS, 2 separate pages, 4to, on Columbia University letterhead, New York City, May 15, 1950. To the State Librarian, New York State Library, Albany, concerning Columbia's Bicentennial celebration in 1954, with the focus on "the ideal of full freedom of scholarly inquiry and expression, the right of mankind to knowledge and the free use thereof." Fine.



87 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. (Photo) (\$3000-Up)

President of the United States, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces during WWII (thus at signing). ALS "Your Ike", 2 separate pages, 4to, on lined stationery, [Bushy Park, London, England], April 9, [1944]. To his wife, Mamie, c/o Officers Club, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Eisenhower writes: "Day before yesterday a very sweet note came from you...It was my first message from you in some days. Yesterday I sent a short teletype to reach you on Easter - which I hope it did. / I suppose I told you that Caacie [his Scotty, who had 23 puppies by "Telek" during the duration of the war] had pups in quarantine - but all died. We were badly disappointed. Last evening...a friend of mine spent the night with me. He brought his dog along, and it was fun having the dog (he's just a puppy) running about the house. / You asked when I get time for golf. The answer is I haven't - at least so far. My back yard faces a golf course. Under no stretch of the imagination could I even get to play more than 1 or 2 holes, but it is fun to keep thinking about the possibility.... / I suppose you're keeping up the income tax payments...I paid one residue on 1943 - which as I remember was about \$450.00. But I asked the Captain from Stoners office to keep in touch with you to keep up payments during 1944. / I can understand why you don't want to go back to Washington - also why you do! If I were you I'd just please myself from day to day - and try to avoid worrying. I look forward to the day I can come home, permanently, and even though I can not guess when that might be - it is at least something wonderful to which to look forward. / Don't forget I love you - always - and don't you dare forget me! Your / Ike" With the original envelope bearing Eisenhower's censor frank, postmarked and stamped "Passed By Army Examiner". Both letter and envelope are in excellent condition.

88 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. 1890-1969 (\$150-200)

34th President of the United States. Signed Print of a famous Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover (1952). Painted by Rockwell during Eisenhower's first Presidential campaign. Bold signature was signed for a member of Eisenhower's campaign staff. Matted and framed, 16" x 19", overall.

89 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. 1890-1969 (\$250-350)

34th President and five star U.S. General. PS, inscribed "Dwight D. Eisenhower Major General 6/22/42". Curiously, the picture is that of Eisenhower with only the single star of the Brigadier General. Eisenhower had obviously just been promoted and did not have time to get a new photo. Matted photo.

90 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. 1890-1969 (\$300-400)

34th President of the US, five star General. TLS 4to 1 page. December 6, 1956, on White House stationery. Presents a medal of the National Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Committee. "I hope that the medallion will serve as a suitable keepsake of the 1956 political campaign..." Includes the White House cover to the addressee.

91 ELGAR, Sir EDWARD 1857-1934 (\$150-175)

British composer, violinist and organist. ALS on a postcard, Plas Gwyn, Hereford, [England], May 30, 1905, postmarked. To Heinrich Schalit, Vienna, Austria, "I had the pleasure to ask my publishers to send the score "In the South" for the collection. It gives me great satisfaction to know that it has the honor to be in the library..." Lightly aged, nipped at top right corner, but not affecting text or partly faded signature.

PIONEER SEX SCIENTIST

92 ELLIS, HAVELOCK 1859-1939 (\$350-400)

English scientist and man of letters who was pioneer in the scientific study of sex. ALS, 4pp, 4to, London, July 18, [19]32. To his publisher, Mr. Richard Smith, justifying the title of the one-volume edition he was then writing, *Psychology of Sex: A Manual for Students*. Ellis writes: "...I am very sorry indeed that I do not feel it possible to alter the title & subtitle of the book, which is really written around that precise title...the book is mainly for 'Adults'...not specially intended for 'Laymen'". It is primarily intended for those studying medicine, law, education & the like professions, and especially for physicians...on this important aspect of sex, there is no compact & comprehensive book for serious students. That is what makes the book distinctive. It does, on a small scale, what my seven large volumes do, on a big scale and at a high price, for a restricted audience. The larger series is so well known now...that I do not think we need have any fear concerning the sale of this book, even though it is put forward as in the first place for students. My large sex books are strictly for professional readers...yet that has not prevented the general public from buying them and reading them when they can get hold of them." Ellis then notes the difficulty of explaining technical terms in the new work without violating the obscenity laws. In a postscript, he comments that "...the book should not be described as a summary of my 'Studies' (which it is not, & contains much quite new matter), and it should be specially brought to the notice of medical readers." The one-volume work referred to in this letter was published in 1933 with Ellis original title. A letter of exceptional content and in excellent condition.

93 ERICSSON, JOHN 1803-1889 (\$250-325)

Swedish-born American engineer and inventor. ALS, 2-1/2pp (with integral page), 4to, n.p., March 26, 1860. Wonderful letter full of news of his many inventions. In part, "The Plantation Pump, the name I have given to the new hydraulic apparatus...In relation to the sewing machine, air hoiser and telegraphic machine, you are aware I have lodged caveats, but as to getting up models, plans & specifications, I have scarcely given it a thought yet. The sewing machine motor would long ago have been patented but for utter discouragement I have experienced at Carharts. Not only have I not received...an encouraging word in return for the very considerable labor performed but I am actually punished for my achievement...The new caloric engine is nearly ready and gives a different look to the whole thing..." Fascinating content. Fine.

94 EVERETT, EDWARD 1794-1865 (\$375-400)

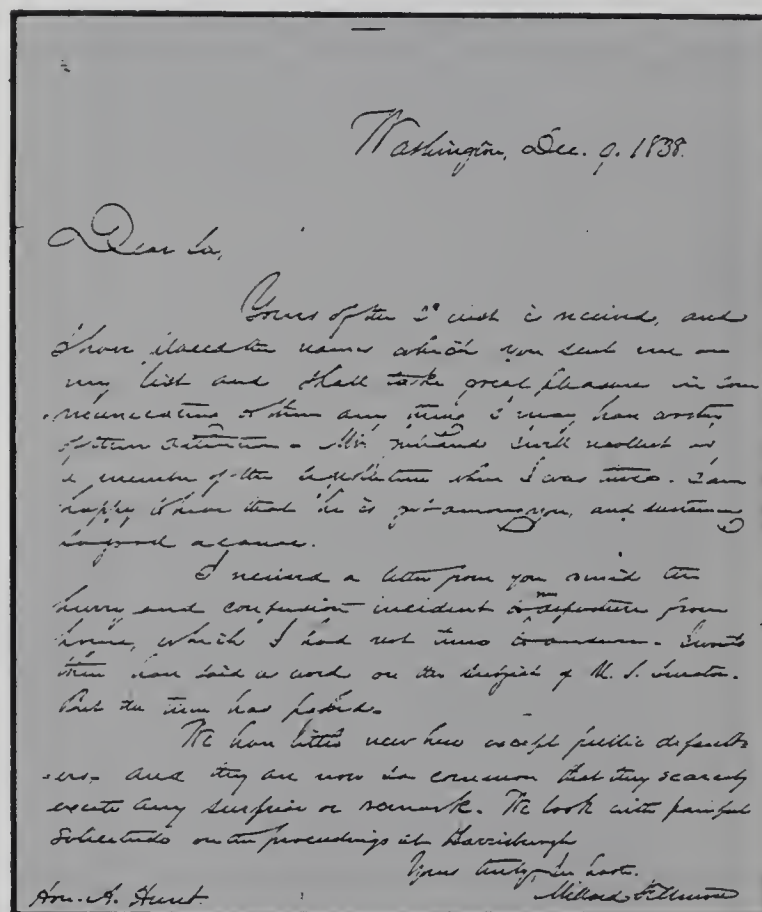
American statesman. ALS, 4pp, 8vo, Cambridge [Massachusetts], February 1, 1847. To Lady Braybrooke, acknowledging her letter(s), "...It gives us all the greatest pleasure to hear from our English friends; and among them none are more steadily or kindly remembered by us than the family at Audley End. I was truly grieved to hear of Mr. Grenville's death...I had seen much of him, the last two years of my residence in London, & passed many happy hours in his noble library, & listening to his instructive conversation. After my appointment here, he gave me a very gratifying proof of his kind feelings, by requesting me to lay out one hundred pounds sterling on his account, in books for our public Library.-According to the papers, Lord Baybrooke's brother has received a very great inheritance from Mr. Grenville...If these accounts are true, he may will be congratulated on such an accumulation of prosperity..." Everett also mentions his wife and daughter who has just came back from New York. Fascinating content, and in excellent condition.

95 FAMOUS WOMEN - Literary & Entertainment, 19th Century (\$250-350)

Interesting collection of autograph items, with carte de viset each, of nineteen noted writers, singers and actresses. Louisa May Alcott, 1832-1888, American author; clipped signature on plain paper, 2-3/4" x 4-3/4". Charlotte Cushman, 1816-1876, famous American actress; ALS, 3pp, 16mo, Aug. 13, 1830. Harriet Beecher Stowe, 1811-1896, American author and humanitarian; Calling card signed. Also include Celia Thaxter, Camilla Urso, Helen Hunt Jackson, C. Louise Kellogg, Maggie Mitchell, Helena Modjeska, Rose Eytinge, Kate Field, Grace Greenwood, Mary Mapes Dodge, Anna E. Dickinson, Kate Claxton, Anna Louise Cary, Alice Cary, Phoebe Cary and Mrs. D. P. Bowers. All have evidence of mounting to verso, yet very fine. [About 38 items.]

96 FILLMORE, MILLARD 1800-1874 (\$250-300)

13th President of the United States. DS as President, one page, large horizontal folio, Washington, January 15, 1851, appointment of Nicholas B. Van Zandt as Justice of the Peace in the county of Washington, D. C. Countersigned by Daniel Webster, 1782-1852, as Secretary of State. Splits along folds, waterstaining, but none affecting Fillmore's dark signature.



97 FILLMORE, MILLARD 1800-1874 (Photo) (\$500-700)

13th President of the United States. ALS, one page, 4to, Washington, Dec. 9, 1838. As a member of the House of Representatives, Fillmore advises Hon. A. Hunt that he has placed the names he sent him on his list for future communications and mentions Mr. Juliard who served with him in the legislature. Commenting on the situation in Washington, Fillmore further writes, "We have little new[s] here except public defaulters and they are now so common that they scarcely excite any surprise or remark. We look with painful solicitude on the proceedings at Harrisburgh. Yours truly, In haste. Millard Fillmore". Marginal edge splits of which some have been tape repaired on verso, else a very fine letter with interesting political content.

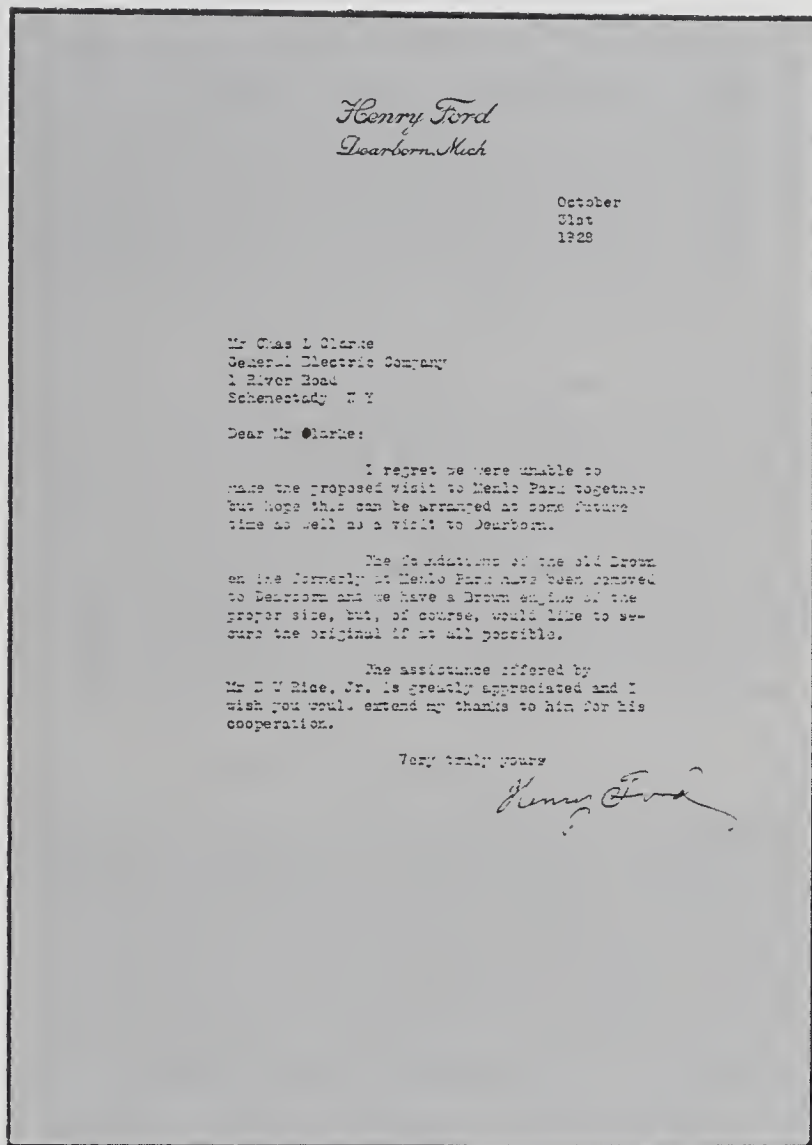
98 FIRST LADIES (\$150-250)

1) Truman, Bess 1885-1982. ALS, 3pp, 8vo. 1951 acknowledgement of a fruit cake on White House stationery and cover. 2) Eisenhower, Mamie Doud 1896-1979. TLS, one page, 8vo, October 10, 1955. Thanks Mrs. Schiffeler for sending two Philadelphia Orchestra recordings during the President's recovery from a heart attack. 3) TRUMAN, BESS 1885-1982. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, 1951. On Independence, MO stationery. Envelope sent special delivery. Declines a dinner invitation. [3]

99 FLAGG, JAMES MONTGOMERY 1877-1960 (\$150-200)
American illustrator, poster artist and portrait painter, known especially for his World War I Uncle Sam poster with the words, "I want you". A portrait photo, with a striking bust pose, with lovely sepia toning inscribed and signed boldly by Flagg in his distinctive signature. Also, a 5" x 7" photo of Flagg standing before one of his forest fire posters, "Your fault", with Curt Schiffeler. [2]

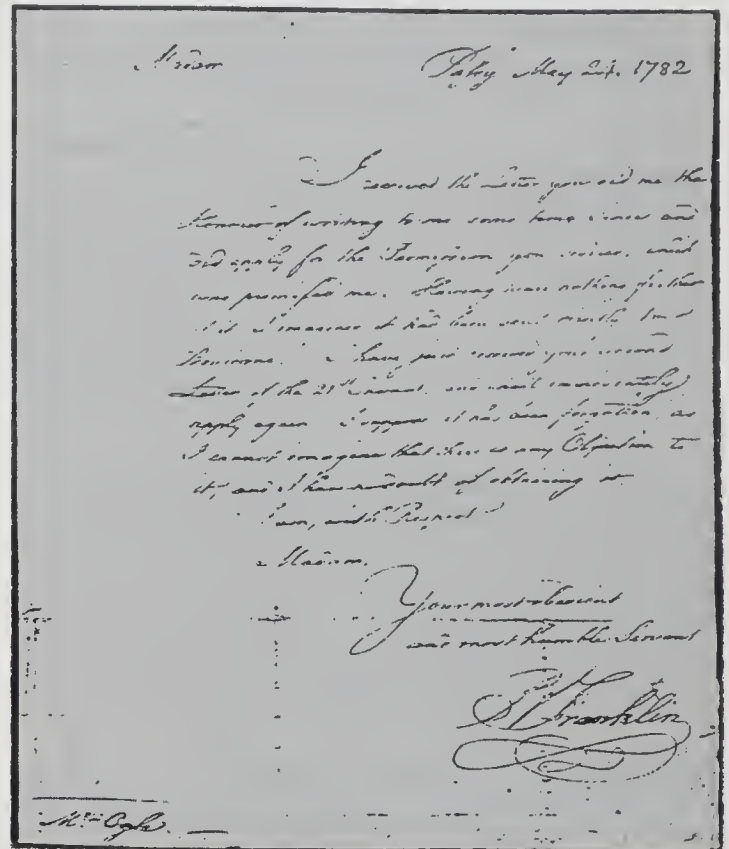
100 FORD, GERALD (\$150-175)
President of the United States. TLS as President, one page, 4to, on letterhead of The White House, Washington, December 6, 1974. To Honorable Abraham M. Multer, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, regarding a nomination to the Federal Energy Administration. Signed "Jerry Ford". In excellent condition.

CREATOR OF MODEL T



101 FORD, HENRY 1863-1947 (Photo) (\$800-1000)
American automobile engineer and manufacturer. TLS, one page, 4to, on his imprinted personal letterhead, Dearborn, Michigan, October 31, 1928. To Mr. Charles Clarke, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, Ford writes: "I regret we were unable to make the proposed visit to Menlo Park together but hope this can be arranged at some future time as well as a visit to Dearborn. / The foundations of the old Brown engine formerly at Menlo Park have been removed to Dearborn and we have a Brown engine of the proper size, but, of course, would like to secure the original if at all possible. / The assistance offered by Mr. E. W. Rice, Jr. is greatly appreciated and I wish you would extend my thanks to him for his cooperation..." Signed in full. Accompanying this letter is a retained draft from Clarke, who was one of Edison's laboratory assistants, recalling their meeting at Menlo Park during the ceremonies presenting the Congressional Medal to Thomas Edison. Interesting correspondence, with a choice association of names, Ford and Edison. Extremely fine condition. With original postmarked envelope. [3]

102 FORD, GERALD (\$200-300)
President of the United States. TLS, as President, one page, 4to, on official letterhead of The White House, Washington, June 27, 1975. Ford thanks Honorable Abraham J. Multer, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, Brooklyn, New York, for taking the time to share his views on the situation in the Middle East and assures him of his dedication to the survival of a free, strong and independent Israel. Fine.



103 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN 1706-1790 (Photo) (\$6000-Up)
President of the United States, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and U. S. Constitution. ALS "B. Franklin" (while serving as U. S. Minister to France), one page, with integral holograph address leaf bearing remnants of Franklin's red wax seal, 4to, Passy, [France], May 24, 1782. To "Madame A. Ogle, Dame anglaise, a Boulogne-sur-mer.", concerning a permission apparently to leave France which Franklin tried to obtain for her. In full, "I received the Letter you did me the Honour of writing to me some time since, and did apply for the Permission you desired, which was promised me. Having heard nothing farther of it, I imagined it had been sent directly to Boulogne. I have just received your second Letter, of the 21st Instant, and shall immediately apply again. I suppose it has been forgotten, as I cannot imagine that there is any Obligation to it, and I have no doubt of obtaining it. / I am with Respect, / Madam / Your most obedient / and most humble Servant / B. Franklin" The preliminary negotiations for peace had been successfully completed in November 1781, and some travel between France and the United States was permitted. Franklin's letters have become quite difficult to obtain, and even his signed documents, once readily available, are now seldom offered. This letter has minor foxing and has had some highly professional restoration to areas of ink erosion, and is now in very presentable condition. Very scarce!

104 FREMONT, JOHN C. 1813-1890 (\$225-275)
Union General, explorer, Republican 1856 Presidential candidate. ALS 4to 2pp. Writes in 1850 to Rev. Walter Colton in re his book on his explorations, particularly his trip from Monterey to Los Angeles. "I am glad to know that your work on California will come out soon as we are much in want of some history of the last few years [Gold Rush]..."

105 GALLATIN, ALBERT 1761-1849

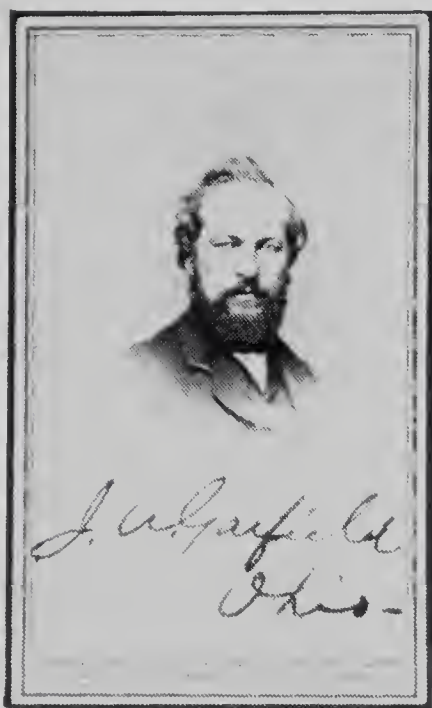
(\$200-250)

Swiss-born American financier and statesman; a peace negotiator with Great Britain after the War of 1812; Secretary of Treasury (thus at signing). Partly printed DS, one page, large folio, Washington, April 16, 1813. Gallatin grants a remission of fines and penalties to four petitioners for having imported "...certain merchandize in the ship "Romp"...incurred under a Statute of the United States...", which prohibited importation of goods from Great Britain during that time, provided that they shall prove to the satisfaction of the courts that the "...purchase of the goods, wares & merchandize...was made before the war was known to exist between the United States & Great Britain at the port or place where such purchase was made..." Minor aging on folds, else a nice War of 1812 financial item.

106 GARFIELD, JAMES A. 1831-1881

(\$500-750)

20th President of the United States; assassinated in the first year of his term by a disgruntled office seeker. ALS as President-Elect, one page, 8vo, on stationery printed "Mentor, Ohio", dated January 5, 1881. Acknowledging a letter, with the enclosed Report, from J. C. Smith of Springfield, Illinois, Garfield writes: "...Accept my thanks for your kindness, and for the interesting facts you relate in regard to the debts of Illinois." Fine.



107 GARFIELD, JAMES A. (Photo)

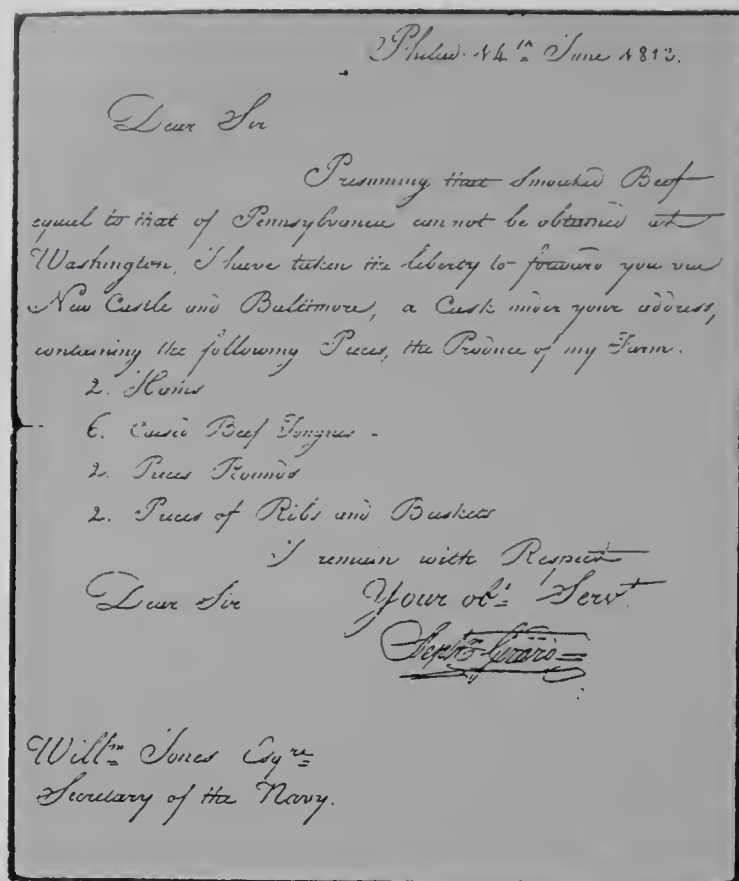
(\$2000-3000)

President of the United States. Excellent carte-de-visit PS, 2-1/2" x 4", showing Garfield's full-face bust image. Boldly signed "J. A. Garfield / Ohio -", by the then Congressman Garfield, on the photographic surface beneath his likeness. Imprint of the noted Civil War photographer, M. B. Brady, with his copyright date, 1865, on lower mount beneath the image, and on the otherwise blank verso. Just about the finest Garfield signed photograph one could hope to obtain. In superb condition.

108 GARFIELD, LUCRETIA R. 1832-1918

(\$150-200)

First Lady of assassinated U. S. President James A. Garfield, who served only two months after his inauguration. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Medina, Ohio, March 26, 1888. Interesting letter answering a correspondent's question reflecting her profound knowledge of poetry. In part, "...The lines...were written by the Rev. Edwin H. Parker while riding in his gig...A Latin translation was made by Professor William Crosby..." She then quotes the 4-line poem: "Life's race will run; Life's work all done; Life's victory won; Now cometh rest." Four light traces of glue on verso of blank integral leaf, else fine.



109 GIRARD, STEPHEN 1750-1831 (Photo)

(\$300-350)

French-born American financier and noted philanthropist; aided the government in financing the War of 1812 and in establishing the Second Bank of the United States (1816); also founded his own bank and Girard College. At time of his death had amassed largest fortune in America. LS, one page, 4to, Philadelphia, June 14, 1813. To William Jones Esq., Secretary of the Navy, concerning gift of produce from his Pennsylvania farm. Few marginal edge tears and two light thumb prints on top, else very nice. Excellent signature. With Girard engraving. Ideal for framing or display.

110 GIRARD, STEPHEN 1750-8131

(\$400-500)

French-born American businessman, banker and philanthropist. Manuscript Letter Signed, 5pp, with a docketed integral address leaf bearing a fine impression of Girard's signet seal, 4to, Philadelphia, March 9, 1812. To his shipping agent, William Adgate, in Amelia Island, regarding the laws governing importation of foreign goods during the War of 1812 and his concern about the crew and cargo of his ship Good Friends. In part, "...I am informed that the Custom House of St. Augustin is endeavouring to put under requisition those who confidently place themselves under the protection of their Laws...No change has yet taken place on the Subject of the Non Importation Law, politicians on both sides are of opinion that a modification will shortly take place; for my part I begin to despair to see any favourable turn..., but as I conceive that it is my duty to use every means in my power to secure my Property...I have made a narrative of my and transactions with the North of the Continent of Europe and with England ever since 1808...I intend to apply to Congress and to the Administration of the Unites States for permission to order the Ship Good Friends round this Port, to enter her Cargo for exportation...In regard to the Plan of conduct...while at Amelia Island, I repeat you that the principal object is to retain the Cargo on board of the Ship Good Friends to avoid paying Duty thereon, to obtain the confidence & friendship of all particularly of those attached to the Custom House and to the Government of East Florida, to appear very open to them and others but to keep everything to yourself. Spaniards are generally very secret and whenever they grant any favour or receive...it is under the expectation that it will not be made known to others...the Ship Good Friends...must be kept in good order, and in a constant state of readiness to proceed at a moments warning..." In very fine condition.

111 GOULD, JAY 1836-1892 (\$150-250)

American financier, railroad speculator, and 19th Century robber baron; conspired with James Fisk in an attempt to corner the gold market thus causing the Panic of Black Friday on September 24, 1869. ALS, 2pp, 12mo, Nov. 14, 1874. To E. H. Rollins, 1824-1889, U. S. Senator and banker, requesting for "...copies of all the reports heretofore made by the Govt. Directors to the Secy of the Interior..." Scattered browning, fold splits, rough bottom edges, but none affecting dark and bold signature.

112 GOULD, JAY 1836-1892 (\$300-400)

American financier. Signed Stock Certificate "Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway", 100 shares, green, featuring cows and cherubs as vignettes, fully issued and cancelled, dated July 12, 1880. Small punch holes partially touch Gould's full signature in two places. Handsomely framed, with Gould's engraving, double matted, in a silver/forest green frame, 26" x 16".

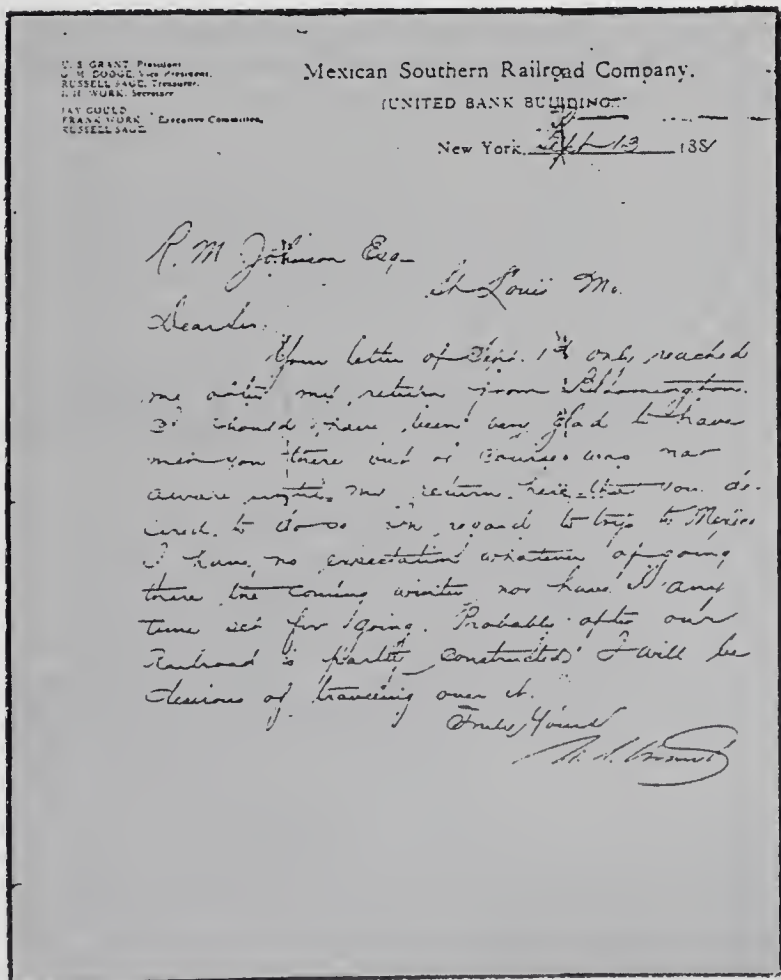
113 GOULD, JAY (\$350-400)

ALS, 1-1/3pp (with integral blank leaf), 8vo, New York, December 28, 1865. To D. G. Morgan Esq. concerning the inspection and shipment of slate. "I will leave the entire arrangements to you...find the contractors to make the 1st quality slate & to work the grains so as to leave them in as good shape as when they are when they take them..." Signed in full. A small piece missing at top right (insect related) affecting slightly a word on verso, light soiling and browning, otherwise in generally nice condition.

114 GOULD, JAY / DILLON, SIDNEY (\$300-400)

American financiers. Incomplete ALS, 2pp, 8vo, on stationery with his imprinted New York City address, "579 Fifth Avenue, Dec. 6, 1888, addressed to Judge John F. Dillon, concerning a legal case. Part of an original letter penned by Gould apparently submitted to the court as a specimen of his signature. Hinged at left to an ALS by John F. Dillon, large 8vo, written upside down on The Union Pacific Railway letterhead, April 23, 1891, in response to a request by the deputy clerk of court for Gould's handwriting. At the top right of the letter Sidney Dillon has affixed his signature, also in compliance with the court's request. Likewise the second letter is neatly hinged. An intriguing item.

GRANT, GOULD, SAGE



115 GRANT, ULYSSES S. 1822-1885 (Photo) (\$1000-1750)

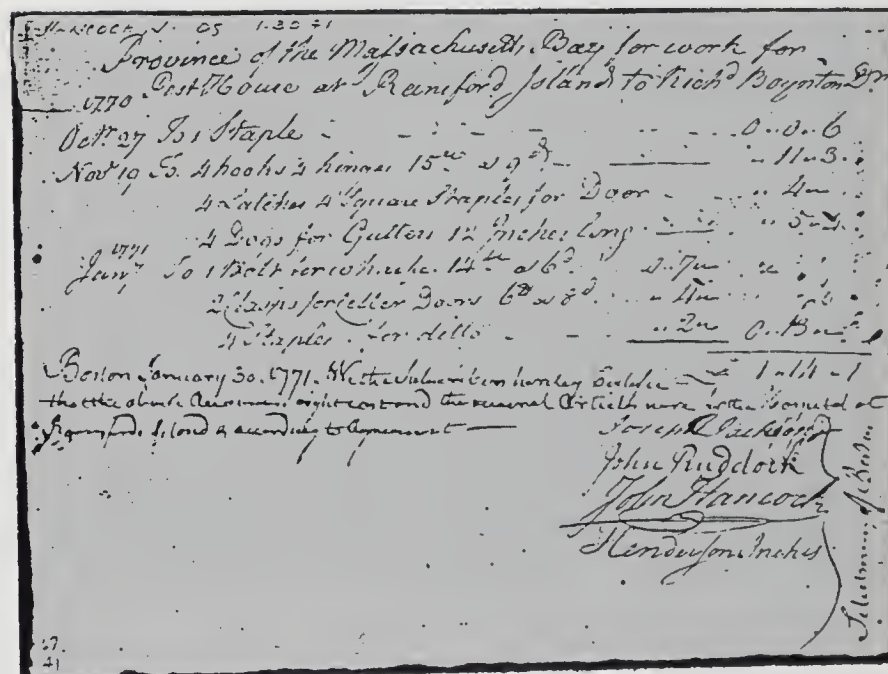
18th President of the United States and Union General. LS, one page, 4to, on stationery of the Mexican Southern Railroad of which Grant was president, United Building, New York, September 13, 1881. Letterhead indicates Jay Gould, Frank Work and Russell Sage as members of the Executive Committee. To R. M. Johnson Esq., St. Louis, Missouri, Grant writes: "...I should have been very glad to have met you there, but of course was not aware, until my return here, that you desired to do so. In regard to trip to Mexico I have no expectation whatever of going there...Probably after our Railroad is partly constructed I will be serious of traveling over it." Lightly soiled, two vertical folds cracked. An exceptional letter with very interesting associations.

116 GUGGENHEIM, DANIEL 1856-1930 (\$175-200)

Guggenheim joined his father in the copper business and became the dominant figure in the industry and expanded the company activities into gold, rubber, tin and other interests. Became a prominent philanthropist establishing a foundation for "the well-being of mankind". TLS, one page, 8vo, on letterhead of American Smelting & Refining Company, New York City, August 12, 1903. Grants the American Art Annual permission to reproduce one of his paintings in "American Masters of Painting". Crisp and clean.

117 HANCOCK, JOHN 1737-1793 (\$1200-1700)

First Signer of the Declaration of Independence, president of Continental Congress, Governor of Massachusetts (thus at signing). DS, one page, large horizontal folio, May 30, 1791. Appointment of Leonard Stone as Captain of a Regiment in a Massachusetts Commonwealth militia. Aging, light waterstaining and soiling, few scattered foxing, fold splits which are tape repaired on verso. Fine dark signature below paper seal at upper left. Countersigned by John Avery, secretary.



118 HANCOCK, JOHN 1737-1793 (Photo) (\$2700-3500)

American Revolutionary statesman and patriot; Signer of the Declaration of Independence; president of Continental Congress. DS, one page, 8vo, Boston, January 30, 1771. As a Selectman of Boston, Hancock had signed, along with three others, this statement for work and supplies for a "Pest House" at Ransford Island. The term Pest House was used for the place where foreign mail was unloaded and fumigated. Few tiny scattered ink smudges but none affecting Hancock's excellent signature. Usual aging else fine.

119 HARDING, WARREN G. 1865-1923 (\$200-250)

29th President of the United States. Document Signed twice on obverse as Publisher of the Marion Star, one page, 8" X 4", September 30, 1896. "Proof of Publication", with a copy of the printed notice glued at top left. Harding's signatures are both dark and clear. Fine.

120 HARDING, WARREN G. 1865-1923 (\$400-500)

Harding was 29th President of the U.S. TLS 8vo 1 page May 6, 1922 letter to Millard Hunt, who was renting the old family home. Harding mentions the repair work to the house and his desire to return for the town centennial. There is a handwritten postscript "Congratulations on your drive for membership"

121 HARDING, WARREN G. 1865-1923 (\$150-200)

29th President of the U.S. DS December 3, 1921 Check of Millard Hunt & Co. of Marion, Ohio for \$60, the rent of the President's former Marion residence where Hunt was living. Endorsed on verso "Pay to Marion County Bank Co. Warren G. Harding"

122 HARRISON, BENJAMIN 1833-1901 (\$250-300)

23rd President of the United States. LS, one page, 8vo, on Law Office of Harrison, Miller & Elam stationery, Indianapolis, Indiana, November 27, 1886. To G. Powell Esq., Surgeon Generals Office, Washington D.C., acknowledging a letter with an enclosure. "...The biographical sketch which you give of our Democratic friend is interesting and I will preserve it for reference..."

123 HARRISON, BENJAMIN 1833-1901 (\$275-375)

23rd President of the United States; Civil War General. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, on law office stationery, August 21 1884. Begs off attending the unveiling of a soldier's monument Mishanaka, IN, because of the press of professional and political work. [The 1884 campaign was then underway].

124 HARRISON, BENJAMIN. 1833-1901 (\$200-250)

23rd President of the United States. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, November 21, 1893. On mourning stationery with black border. [Harrison's wife died during the 1892 campaign, which he lost]. Says he knows very little about Stanford University as his connection with that institution has been limited to some lectures on constitutional law. He suggests that his correspondent write to the President as "...Mrs. Sanford ...is no doubt doing for the University all she can and would not feel like taking up individual cases."

125 HARRISON, MARY LORD 1858-1948 (\$150-175)

Widow of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd U.S. President, who married her after he left the White House. ALS, 4pp, 8vo, on mourning stationery for her late husband, May 4, 1904. Writes about a photo and an article which she has sent and wants returned. There is insignificant ink smearing in a few places.

126 HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY 1773-1841 (\$500-600)

9th President of the United States (first U. S. President to die in office). Letter Signed as commander of Fort Washington, one page, 12mo, May 20, 1797, concerning delivery of provisions. Aged and fragile; top portion broken with some tiny pieces partially affecting text missing. Harrison's signature is legible except for cracks affecting last three letters, otherwise intact and repairable.

127 HARTE, BRET 1836-1902 (\$150-180)

American author of the west, famous for his stories *Outcasts of Poker Flat*, *Heathen Chinee* and *Luck of Roaring Camp*. ALS 8vo 2pp July 14, 1880. Writes to a British correspondent "I am not yet pregnant with any English novel, at least sufficiently to be an object of solicitude to any publishing venture....I shall try to make something of Frank's material, although it may not reach the importance of a novel..." "Fold split repairs."

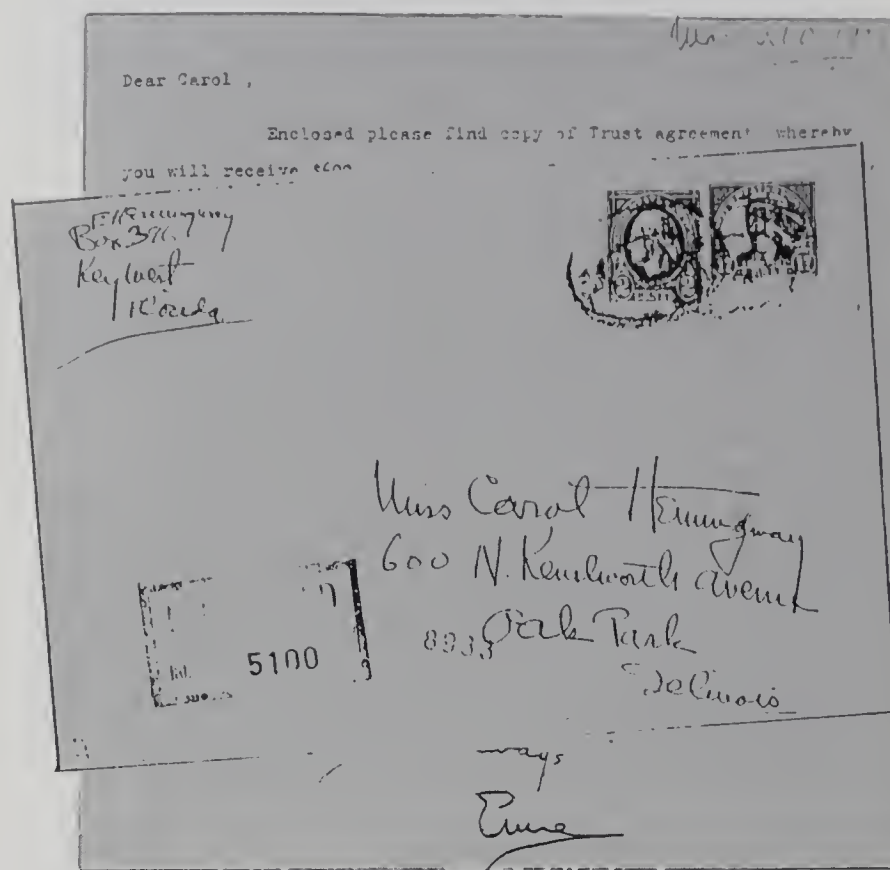
128 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. 1822-1893 (\$500-600)

19th President of the United States, Governor of Ohio (thus at signing). DS, 2pp (back-to-back with an integral leaf), folio, on double-legal ruled paper, dated circa April 1870. A petition for Executive Clemency addressed to President Grant on behalf of Mrs. William Mason (nee Sarah Anderson) who was jailed for postal fraud. Hayes wrote a four-line recommendation which he signed. There are signatures of the U. S. Judge, U. S. Marshall, Sheriff, Jailer, and others. Few fold splits, else in very good condition.

129 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. 1822-1893 (\$300-400)

19th President of the United States, Soldier and Ohio Governor. DS, one page, double folio, Naval Commission, 1880. William A. Kirkland, Captain. Ink stained on the back. Handsome.

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130 HEMINGWAY, ERNEST M. 1899-1961 (\$1200-Up)

American journalist, novelist, and short-story writer. TLS "Yours always / Ernie", in pencil, 1/2 page, legal folio, n.p. [Key West, Florida], March 10, 1930 (date filled by Hemingway). To his sister, Carol, concerning a \$600 monthly allowance, which Hemingway has set aside for her. "...Pauline and I want this money to help you to go to college. It is not intended for your support in the home as a sufficient sum is being paid monthly to Mother for her to support herself, you and Leicester. We want you to have this fixed sum though so that when you are through college you can save it/when you are earning money and use it for travel or whatever will be of most help to you in your writing or whatever you decide to do..." With original envelope in Hemingway's hand, stamped and postmarked. [2]

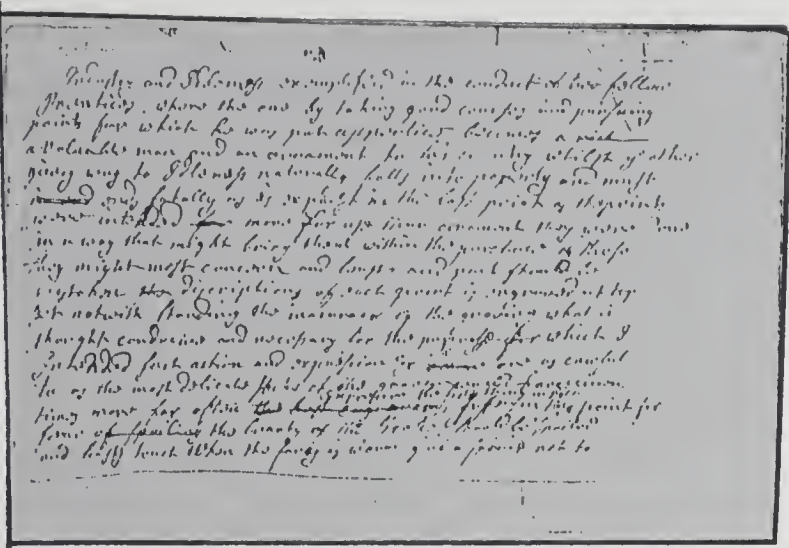
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131 HOGARTH, WILLIAM 1697-1764 (Photo) (\$2000-2250)

English painter and engraver regarded as a supreme pictorial satirist. Hogarth's Act was enacted by legislation in 1735 to protect designers from piracy. Manuscript in Hogarth's hand showing his corrections, one page, oblong 8vo, n.p., n.d. A 17-line draft, handwritten in dark ink on tan laid paper, from his original prospectus entitled, "Industry and Idleness, which was later published under the title Hogarth's Idle and Industrious Apprentices in 1729. In part, Hogarth writes that "Industry and Idleness are exemplified in the conduct of two fellow prentices whom the one by taking good courtesy and pursuing points for which he was put apprenticed becomes a valuable man...for his country while ye other giving way to Idleness naturally falls into poverty and must end fatally..." Interesting piece of manuscript, with several emendations and corrections. Light spotting and soiling, usual aging; repaired and hinged to a larger piece.

132 HOOVER, HERBERT 1874-1964 (\$150-175)

31st President of the United States. TLS, one page, 4to, on letterhead of The Secretary of Commerce, dated Stanford University, California, August 28, 1927. To Mr. Edwin A. Elsbach, San Francisco, California, thanking him for his kind letter, Hoover writes: "...It is at least a great compliment and I shall treasure it as such." Fine.

133 HOOVER, HERBERT (\$150-175)

President of the United States. TLS, one page, 4to, on his imprinted personal stationery, The Waldorf Astoria Towers, New York City, August 22, 1958, thanking Mr. Holiber of Brooklyn for his poem and birthday greetings. In excellent condition.

134 HOOVER, HERBERT C. 1874-1964 (\$150-250)

31st President of the U.S. PS, (probably while President), sepi 7- 1/4" x 9 1/4" photo, inscribed in the lower margin, "C.C. Scheffeler with kind regards of Herbert Hoover". There is a short right edge tear and the lower right corner tip is broken off.

135 HOOVER, HERBERT C. 1874-1964 (\$150-175)

31st President of the U.S. TLS Short letter of acknowledgement to Dr. Bowlby. 4to 1 page. November 22, 1932.

136 HOWE, JULIA WARD 1819-1910 (\$175-225)

Co-editor with husband Samuel G. Howe of The Commonwealth; composed The Battle Hymn of the Republic (the original draft was sold in 1989 for \$200,000). ALS, 2pp (the second page being the back of an integral leaf), 12mo, n.p., n.d., to Miss Emerson, "I must be in Springfield during the greater part of this week. I could give the lecture on Saturday, or on Wednesday of next week. I should hope to receive fifteen dollars in payment..." With envelope.

137 HUNTINGTON, COLLIS P. 1821-1909 (\$150-200)

American railroad magnate and capitalist. TLS, one page, 4to, on printed letterhead of the Southern Pacific Company, Office of the President, New York City, December 22, 1898. A "Personal" letter to Dr. Stephen Bowers, Editor of "The California Voice", Los Angeles, California, concerning train passes. Fine.

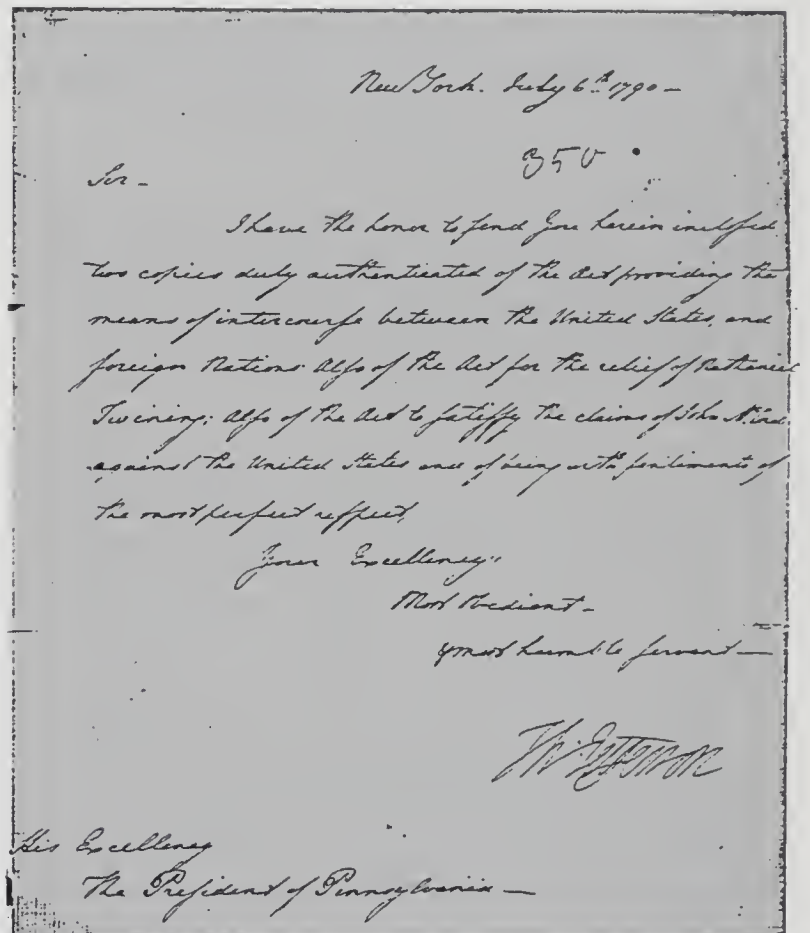
138 JACKSON, ANDREW 1767-1845 (\$1000-1500)

7th President of the United States, General in War of 1812. DS, one page, folio, on parchment, Washington, November 16, 1830. A land grant to William Bonnel of Montgomery County, Alabama. Countersigned by Elijah Hayward as Commissioner of the General Land Office. Seal intact. Minor fold creases, usual aging, scattered waterstaining along two vertical folds. Jackson's signature is full and bold.

139 JAMES, WILLIAM 1842-1910 (\$150-175)

American psychologist, philosopher and author of numerous books and essays; brother of author Henry James. ALS, 1-1/2pp, 8vo, 95 Irving Street, Cambridge, November 6, 1909. Declining an invitation, James adds: "...it is all the more impossible for me to indulge in pyrotechnic displays like that to which you invite me. I am fully sensible of the honor, but -- get a better man!" Fine.

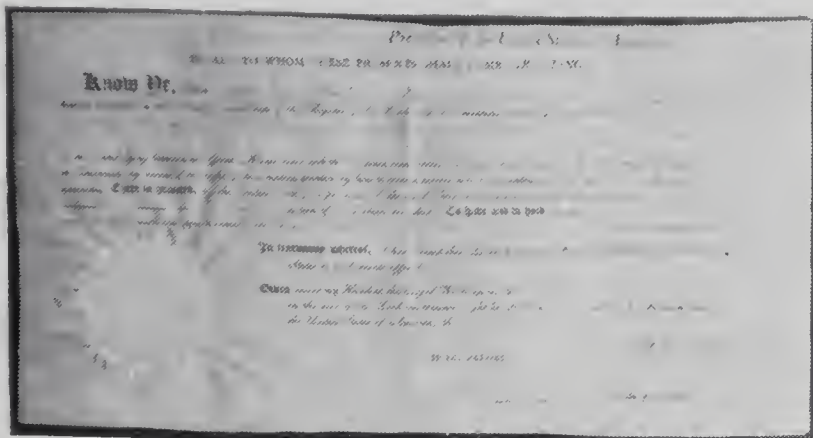
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140 JEFFERSON, THOMAS 1743-1826 (Photo) (\$6500-Up)

3rd President of the United States, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, first U. S. Secretary of State (thus at signing). LS, one page, 4to, New York, July 6, 1790. To His Excellency The President of Pennsylvania [Thomas Mifflin], Jefferson writes: "I have the honor to send you herein inclosed two copies duly authenticated of the Act providing the means of intercourse between the United States, and foreign Nations..." Marginal fold splits and edge tears at left, aging at borders close to edges; some light pencil notations on top. Fine dark signature. With aged address leaf.

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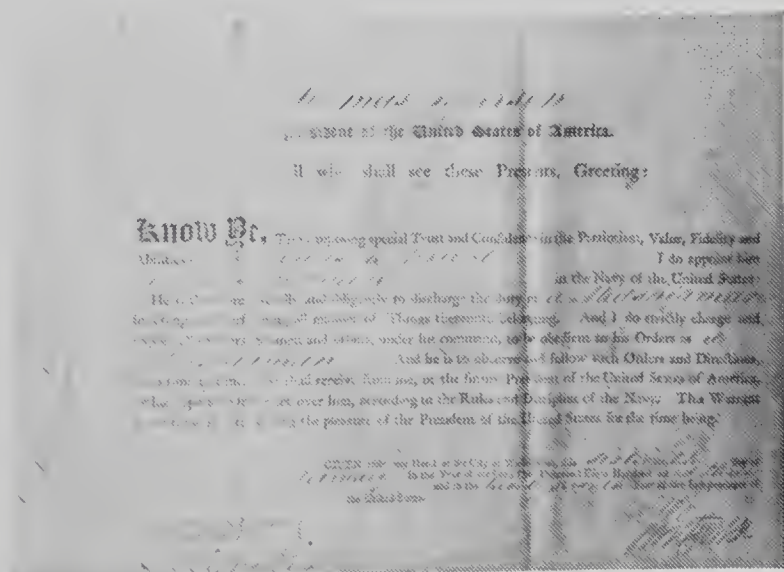


141 JEFFERSON, THOMAS 1743-1826 (Photo) (\$2000-2750)

3rd President of the United States; Signer of the Declaration of Independence and principal author. DS, one page, horizontal folio, on parchment, Washington, October 3, 1806. Conveys to Jacob Coy a quarter lot of land in Ohio lying between the Great Miami River and the Virginia Reservation. Countersigned by James Madison, 1751-1836, as Secretary of State. Scattered light browning, else in excellent condition.

142 JEFFERSON, THOMAS (\$2750-3250)

Letter Cover Signed "free / Th. Jefferson Pr. US.", addressed to "The Governor / of New Hampshire", folio, but folded to oblong narrow 8vo, postmarked "Washn. City / Feb. 25", n.d. Light handling marks, marginal edge tears and nicks, but none affecting the excellent dark Jefferson signature.



143 JEFFERSON, THOMAS (Photo) (\$4000-Up)

President of the United States, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. DS, as President, one page, oblong folio, on vellum, Washington, February 16, 1803. Appointment of Cornelius de Krafft as a Midshipman in the United States Navy. Countersigned by Robert Smith as Secretary of the Navy; with embossed official Navy seal affixed at upper left. Some toning of the vellum, else fine. Jefferson signature in this format is rather uncommon.

144 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. (\$800-1000)

President of the United States. Two TLsS, one page, 8vo, on The White House stationery, Washington, D.C., addressed to Honorable Abraham J. Multer, House Representative from Brooklyn, New York. The first letter dated December 24, 1965, is a personal birthday wishes, signed "Lyndon", while the second, dated September 12, 1967, is a get-well message: "I am distressed to hear that you are in the hospital and want you to know that Lady Bird and I are thinking of you and hoping that you will soon be completely recovered." Signed in full. With original envelopes. [4]

145 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. (\$400-600)

TLs as President, 2 separate pages, small 4to, on letterhead of The White House, Washington, January 21, 1964. To Honorable Abraham J. Multer, extending his best wishes "to those attending the dinner honoring the distinguished Ambassador of Israel to the United States, the Honorable A. Harman..." In paying tribute to the sponsoring organization, Johnson writes: "Bnai Zion is to be complimented on the leadership it has furnished in humanitarian causes and in advancing the close ties between the United States and Israel..." Also recognizes John F. Kennedy's interest in mental retardation. An important letter in mint condition.

146 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. (\$150-250)

A fine group of three TLsS as Senator, each one page, 4to, on letterhead of the United States Senate (Committee on Armed Services), September 6 - October 5, 1951. All addressed to Mrs. Cochran of Houston, Texas, concerning her settlement with the Veterans Administration. Also included are two relevant TLsS from the Veterans Administrations in response to Johnson's inquiries of the case. [5]

147 JUDAICA (\$150-250)

A fine collection of five TLS and four IPS by Israeli political leaders including Shimon Peres, Ariel Sharon (with original envelope), Teddy Kollek, Y. Rabin and Abba Eban; all addressed or inscribed to Dr. Israel Dvorine. [10]

148 JUDAICA (\$150-200)

A fine collection of autographed photographs of Israeli political leaders including Moshe Dayan (TLS & PS), Shimon Peres (color photo, 4to), Y. Navon (IPS). [5]

149 JUDAICA (\$150-200)

Israeli political leaders. Menachem Begin, PS, small 8vo. Ariel Sharon, PS, 5" x 3-1/2". Y. Rabin, IPS, 9-1/2" x 7". All B&W. Fine. [3]

150 JUDAICA (\$150-200)

Israeli political leaders. Golda Meir, PS, 5" x 7". David Ben-Gurion, PS, 7" x 9-1/2". E. Weismann, PS, 5" x 3-1/2". All B&W. Fine. [3]

151 ISRAELI ARCHIVE (\$500-600)

Nineteen documents and letters signed by various Israeli dignitaries including Moshe Nissin (Minister of Justice), Il. Moshe Shapiro (Minister of Interior), Dr. Nevenztal (Head of the Bank of Israel), Gideon Pat (Minister of Housing), Moshe Kol (Minister of Tourism), and other government leaders. Mostly with file holes, and fine. [19]

152 [JUDAICA] Palestine - Israel Stocks & Bonds (\$300-450)

A fine collection of stocks and bonds, almost all different, covering period between 1906 to about 1965, contained in an album, 13" x 15", with acetate page. A wonderful introduction to collecting and to the industrialization of Israel awaits the new owner. [44]

153 [JUDAICA] PALESTINIAN ARCHIVE, 1920's-1940's (\$500-600)

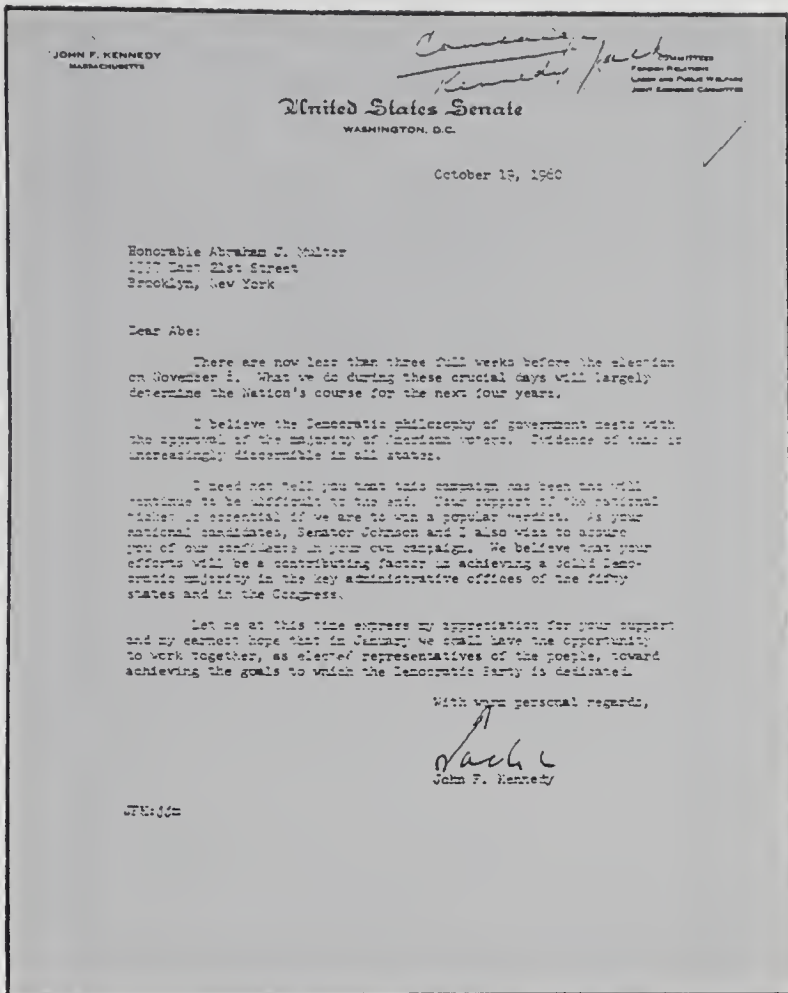
Thirtysome lots of correspondence and documents covering years from the twenties to the forties. This archive contains material in Hebrew, English and Arabic, which must be seen to be appreciated.

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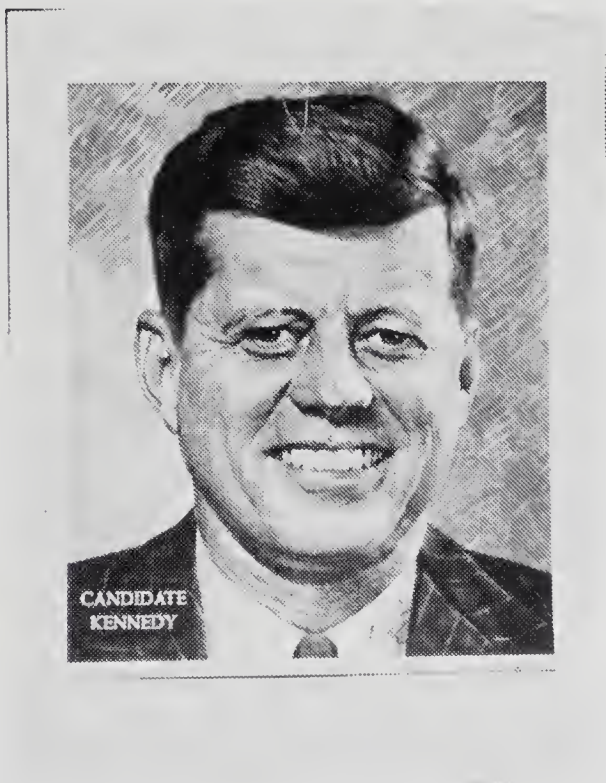
156 [KENNEDY] PLIMPTON, GEORGE A. 1927- (\$200-250)
American author. TLS, 2pp (separate pages), 4to, on his printed personal letterhead, New York City, August 30, [19]68, with original postmarked envelope. To Mr. Mayhew, Nashville, Tennessee, re a book Plimpton had written for Caroline Kennedy. Plimpton acknowledges having only about ten copies of the book made, which he gave to members of the Kennedy family or close friends. His bookbinder denies having any extra copies of the story, and so he could only surmise the presence of "mysterious" extra copies. In this letter, Plimpton writes: "I'm afraid I can't clear up the mystery of the 'Go Caroline' books. Someone recently pointed out that a rare book catalogue of Kennediana mentioned the item (priced at over one hundred dollars!) -- which presumably means that there are copies in hands I know not of...I doubt any of these have gone into public circulation...Do you know who the five collectors are? I would be intrigued to know." Included in this lot is a copy of the fascinating Go Caroline short story, printed on thick yellow paper using gold ink for its ornate borders and blue for text, unbound; one of only eight known, thus very rare.

157 KENNEDY FAMILY & JOHN KENNETH G. (\$175-200)
LS by Robert F. Kennedy, on a "John F. Kennedy For President" letterhead, October 10, 1960. "Thank you...". LS by Ted Kennedy on letterhead of the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., January 22, 1986. Also a thank you letter to Dr. Israel Dvorine for a photo of his sculpture of the Kennedy brothers. Plus two letters hastily signed by Galbraith. [4]

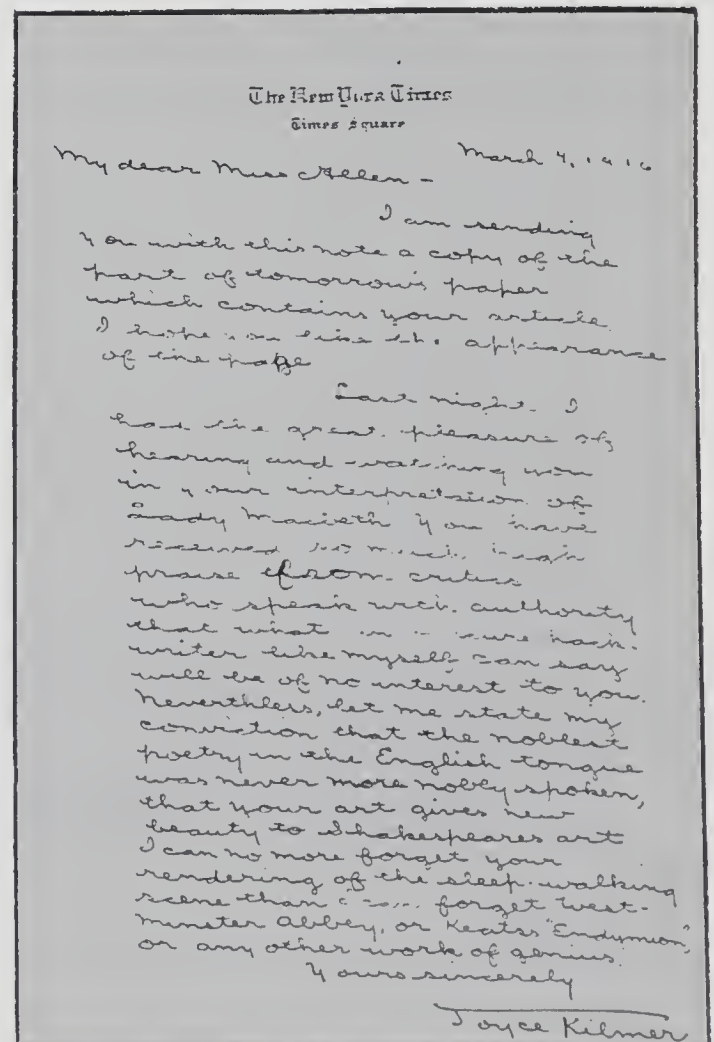
158 [KENNEDY, JOHN F.] Book, Correspondence & FDC's Signed By Poets (\$125-175)
Unsigned book entitled Of Poetry and Power, Poems Occasioned By The Presidency And By The Death of John F. Kennedy, 155pp, Basic Books, Inc., New York, 1964. Inserted among the pages of the book are correspondence and FDC's signed by the various poets published in the volume. More than 20 signed items.

159 KILMER, JOYCE 1886-1918 (\$400-650)
American poet; author of many notable poems including the famous Trees known to all American schoolchildren. Killed in World War I. ALS, one page (with integral blank leaf), 8vo, on "The New York Times" stationery, May 24, 1915. To E. F. Allen at Lippincott's Magazine, New York City, Kilmer writes: "I'm glad 'Under Canvas' haunts you even if you don't like it! Thank you for accepting it..." Signed "Joyce Kilmer". Three tiny fold splits at right edge, else in very nice condition.

154 KENNEDY, JOHN F. (Photo) (\$1000-1200)
President of the United States. TLS "Jack", one page, 4to, on official letterhead of the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., October 19, 1960. Fascinating letter written to Honorable Abraham J. Multer, Brooklyn, New York, three weeks before election. "I believe the Democratic philosophy of government meets with the approval of the majority of American voters. Evidence of this is increasingly discernible in all states. I need not tell you that this campaign has been and will continue to be difficult to the end. Your support of the national ticket is essential of we are to win a popular verdict." A marvelous letter in excellent condition.



155 KENNEDY, JOHN F. (Photo) (\$500-600)
Signed Printed Color Reproduction of a portrait as a candidate, 8vo, inlaid. Signature somewhat obscured by dark background, otherwise fine.



160 KILMER, JOYCE 1886-1918 (Photo) (\$900-1200)

American poet born in New Brunswick, NJ; best known for his classic *Trees*. ALS, one page, 8vo, on The New York Times letterhead, March 4, 1916. Kilmer writes a lengthy letter of adulation to noted stage actress, Viola Allen. He mentions he is sending with his letter a copy of a part of tomorrow's paper with an article about Miss Allen. He adds, in part, "...Last night I had the pleasure of hearing and watching you in your interpretation of Lady Macbeth...what an obscure hack writer like myself can say will be of no interest to you. Nevertheless, let me state my conviction that the noblest poetry in the English tongue was never more nobly spoken, that your art gives new beauty to Shakespeare's art. I can no more forget your rendering of the sleep-walking scene than I can forget Westminster Abbey, or Keat's "Endymion", or any other work of genius." (With the letter is the Times article referred to by Kilmer). Excellent.

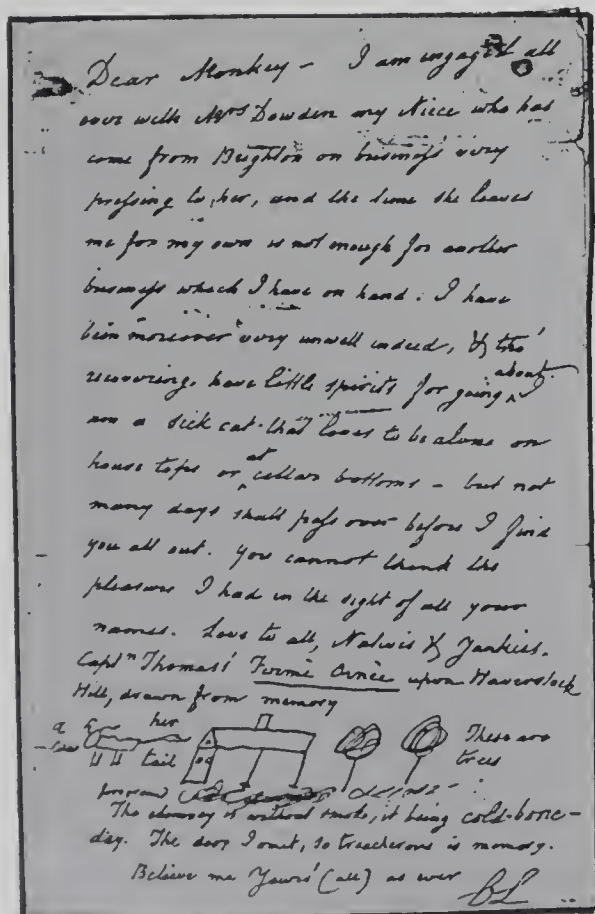
161 LAFAYETTE, GILBERT DU MOTIER, Marquis de 1757-1834 (\$325-375)

French statesman and American Revolutionary General. Letter Signed "Lafayette", in French, 1/2 page, small 4to, Paris, May 12, 1830. To M. Ramey [actually Joseph Jacques Ramee, a noted French architect], Beaujon, Paris, inviting him for a chat considering they have not seen each other for a long time. Marginal edge split along central horizontal fold and two tiny repaired corner holes, all at right. With integral address leaf present although detached from letter; two tiny pieces missing at edges. Overall, fine.

162 LAFAYETTE, MARQUIS DE (Photo) (\$200-300)

French General in the American Revolution. Brief Autograph Sentiment Signed "Lafayette", 1/2 page, small 4to, with integral holograph address leaf, postmarked at New York and bearing a magnificent impression of Lafayette's red wax seal, undated but during Lafayette's U.S. trip, 1824-25. Addressed to Samuel Morse Esq. of New York; the heading and 2-line sentiment are in clerical's hand, but signed by Lafayette, with a one-line acknowledgement in his hand, "I just now receive your kind letter March the 5th..." Uneven browning, else fine.

"I AM A SICK CAT" with LAMB'S SKETCH



163 LAMB, CHARLES 1775-1834 (Photo) (\$1200-1500)

English essayist and critic. Autograph Letter Signed "CL", one page, 8vo, n.p., n.d., postmarked July 22, 1830. A delightful letter to Ms. Louisa Martin (whom he refers to as "Monkey"), Chelsea College, Lamb writes: "...You cannot think the pleasure I had in the sight of all your names..." presumably referring to a get-well card signed by his correspondent's family and friends. He concedes that he has "...been moreover very unwell indeed, & tho' recovering, have little spirits for going about...". And adds "...I am a sick cat that loves to be alone on house tops or at cellar bottoms..." He closes this amusing letter with a series of drawings (cow, house, trees) from "Capt. Thomas's Ferme Ornee upon Haverstock Hill, drawn from memory..." Usual aging, light soiling, few marginal fold splits and scattered ink spots; hinged on integral address leaf to a larger paper. With typed transcription.

164 LAMB, CHARLES 1775-1834 (\$300-325)

English essayist and critic. Autograph Note Signed "CLamb", one page (with integral holograph address leaf), 16mo, Chase Side Enfield, n.d. (c1828). To C. Ryle Esq. (Lamb's executor), India House, London, "Mr. Lamb begs Mr. Gardner / to send him £(?)10 of tea directly / as before, to / Chase side Enfield / Dear R. pay for the / same / Yours hastily" Lightly aged and soiled, but very nice and scarce. A delightful complete little note from the famous Elia. With biographical note of Lamb.

165 LAUREL, STAN 1890-1965 (\$200-275)

American comedian of "Laurel & Hardy" fame. TLS on a postcard, October 10, 1963, postmarked. To Mr. Steve Ward of La Jolla, California, writing about filming locations of Flying Deuces and their movie, "Rogue Song", in which they co-starred with the late Lawrence Tibbets (Opera Star). Excellent content and signature.

IMPORTANT WAR LETTER

166 LEE, SAMUEL 1812-1897 (\$300-400)

Cousin of Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army, who remained loyal to the Union; became a Rear Admiral and founded the Maryland political dynasty. LS, in pencil, one page, folio, May 26, n.y., signed in ink by Lee. Addressed to Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, advising him of news received at Newport News from the Richmond newspapers, conveying report of Grant's operations in and around Vicksburg, including the repulse of an attack, the capture of the naval yard, etc. Such news, sent to Richmond via telegraph, conveyed via flag of truce ship to Newport News reached Washington on May 27th, days before reports could reach Washington directly from Grant himself. Tiny edge splits. A fascinating Civil War item!

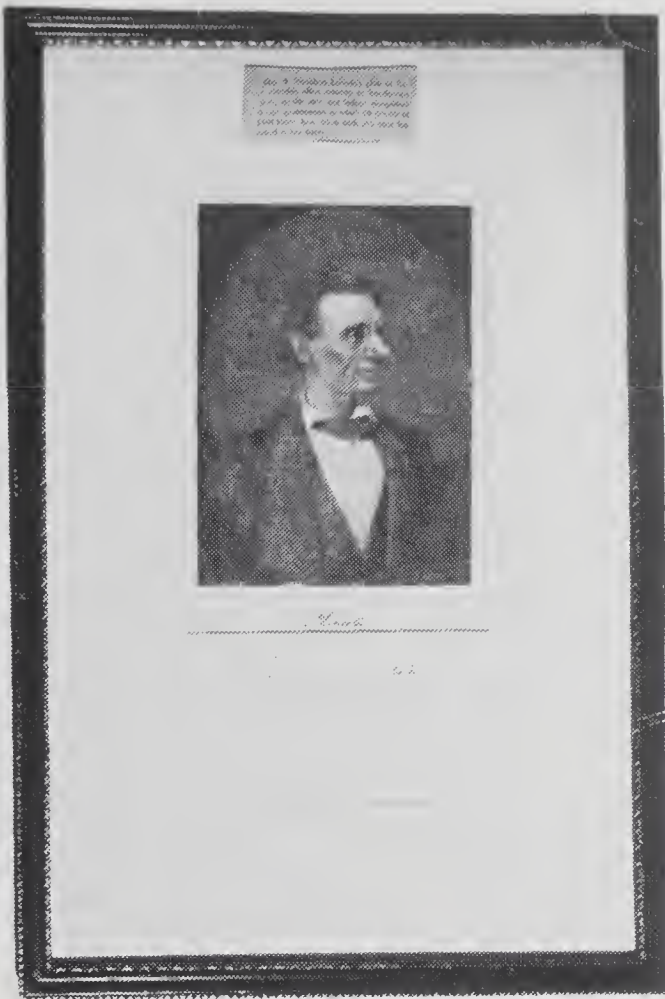
167 LEONCAVALLO, RUGGIERO 1858-1919 (\$125-175)

Italian operatic composer. ALS, in French, 2pp, small 4to, on lined stationery with vignette of the Congress Hotel, Chicago, November 4, 1906. A thank you letter and invitation addressed only to a Mademoiselle, who has sent him her "exquisite" sketch earlier. The top and bottom corners have been rounded, else in excellent condition.

168 LESSEPS, FERDINAND DE 1805-1894 (\$300-400)

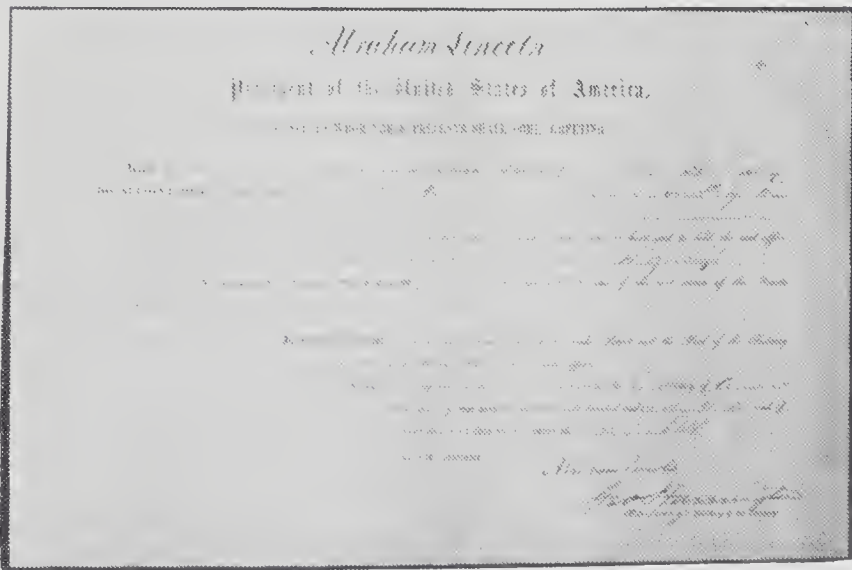
French diplomat and promoter of the Suez Canal. Magnificent sepia cabinet IPS of Lesseps in advanced age, by Van Bosch, Paris, 4-1/4" x 6-1/2". Near full-face bust pose. Inscribed by De Lesseps on the lower mount beneath his smiling image: "Arthur Chassenieur / ferd.de Lesseps". Photographer's imprint at bottom and on verso. In excellent condition.

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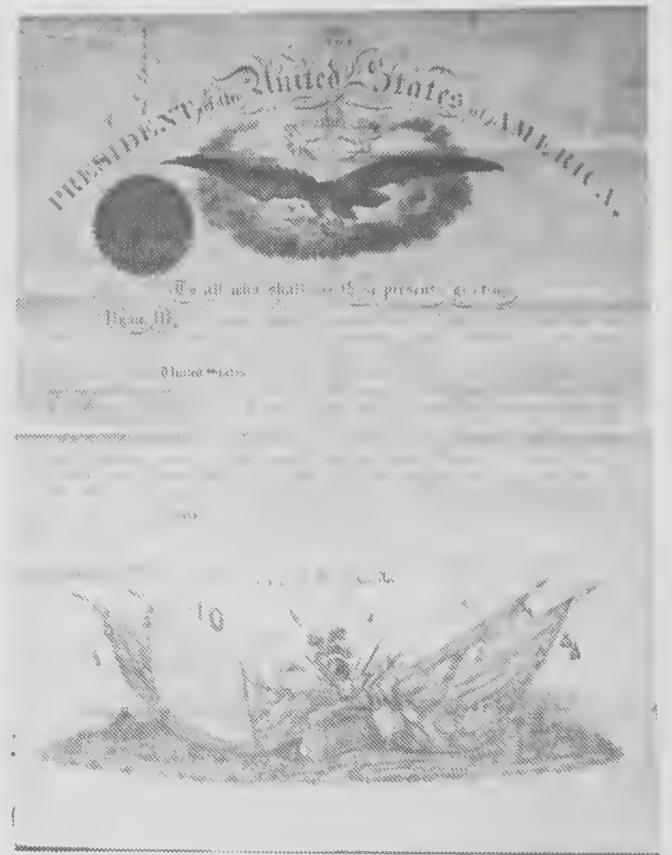
169 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM (Photo) (\$3000-Up)

President of the United States. Autograph Quotation Signed "Let them men take / the oath of Dec. 8, 1863 & be discharged / A. Lincoln / Jan. 26, 1865.", four lines on a 2-1/2" x 3-1/4", cut from larger leaf. Penned entirely in Lincoln's hand barely three months before his assassination. President Lincoln's plan of Reconstruction after the Civil War offered amnesty to Southerners taking loyalty oath and Federal recognition of state governments in which 10 percent of 1860 voters had taken oath and the states had agreed to free slaves. With Lincoln's full-bust engraving bearing his printed signature on the blank bottom margin. Handsomely framed and matted, about 16" x 11", overall.



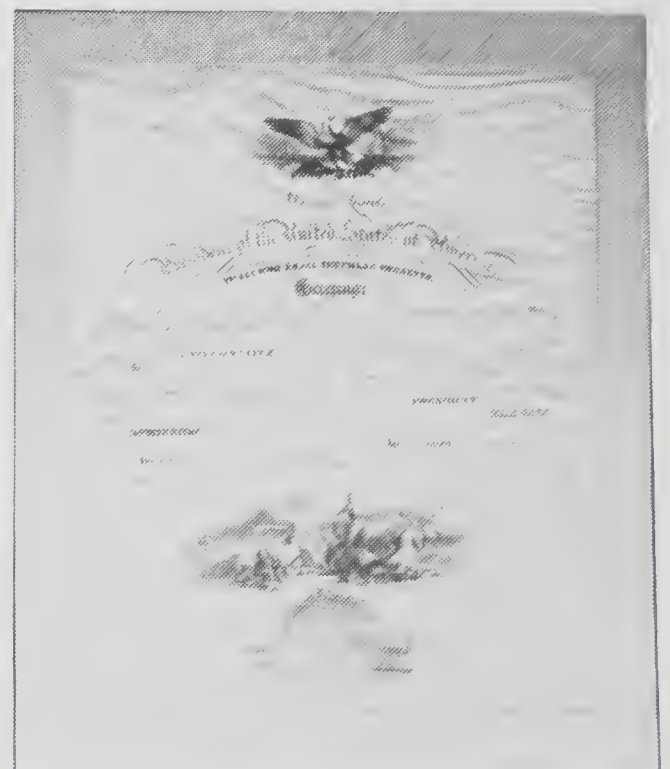
170 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM (Photo) (\$4500-Up)

President of the United States. Partly-printed DS, as President, one page, oblong folio, Washington, August 7, 1863. Appointment of William H. Jessup as Assessor of Taxes in Pennsylvania. Countersigned by George Harrington as Acting Secretary of Treasury. Embossed Treasury Seal affixed to the left of Lincoln's dark full signature at bottom right. Jessup has signed his oath of office on the verso of the document. With the original envelope in which the appointment was sent to Jessup. Some light foxing at upper and lower center, else in fine condition.



171 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM (Photo) (\$3500-Up)

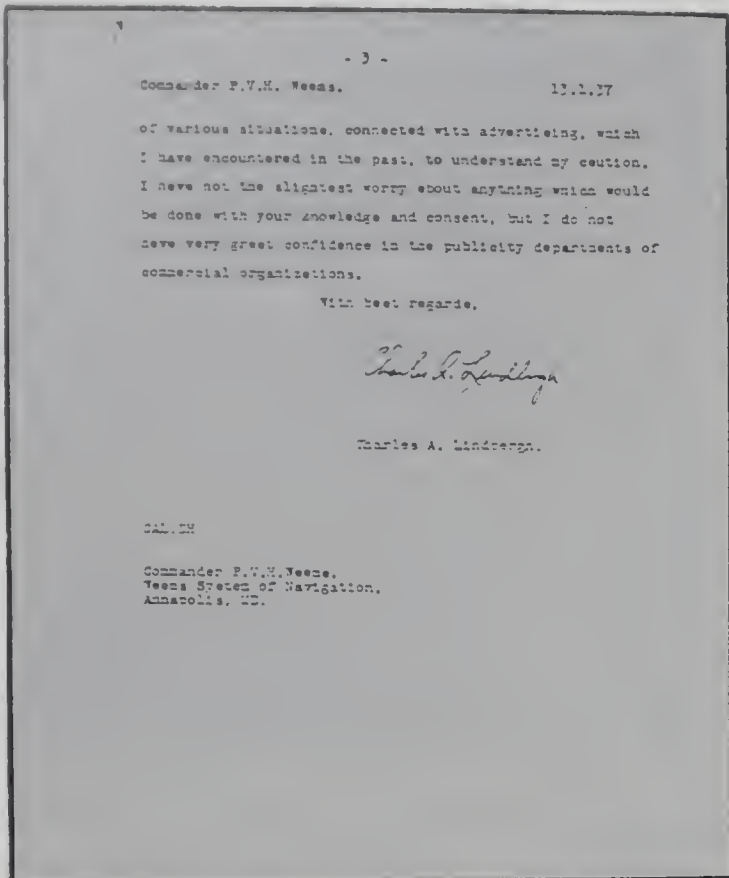
President of the United States. DS, one page, folio, vellum, Washington, June 18, 1861. Appointment of Albert Schriver as Surgeon in the United States Navy effective June 3, 1861. Co-signed by Gideon Welles as Secretary of the Navy. Green embossed official U. S. Navy Seal affixed at bottom center partially covering military colors vignette. A lovely decorative document featuring magnificently engraved vignettes at top center and lower portion of the document featuring ships, eagle, and various allegorical figures of the sea; engraved by topnotch engravers Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson. Excellent full signatures of Lincoln and Welles. Framed and matted, 21" x 18", overall.



172 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM 1809-1865 (Photo) (\$3500-4000)

16th President of the United States. DS as President, one page, folio, on parchment, Washington, February 21, 1862. A handsome document with a large engraved eagle and blue embossed seal at top and Military vignette at bottom. Appointment of William M. Breese as Second Lieutenant in the Sixteenth Regiment of Infantry. Countersigned by Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of War. Also signed across at the top blank margin by L. Thomas, Adjutant General. Some scattered browning and light soiling especially the right half portion.

FAMOUS "LUCKY LINDY"
BANQUET PROGRAM AND LETTER



173 LINDBERGH, CHARLES A. 1902-1974 (Photo) (\$1200-1500)

Celebrated American aviator. TLS, 3pp, 4to, on a printed letterhead, Weald [England], January 13, 1937. To Commander Weems, Weems System of Navigation, Maryland, apologizing for his neglect in writing, "...I have been putting off, from week to week, a letter to tell you how sorry I was not to have seen you when you were in England, and to apologize for not having written you sooner. Lindbergh then explains his reluctance for Longines-Wittnauer Company's use of his name for advertisement. In part, "...I have refused very large sums, rather than permit the use of my name in advertising...However, I can see no objection to authorizing my name to be used in designating the hour-angle feature which I developed; in a similar fashion to the way your name has been used in designating the second-setting feature...My only reservation in giving the authority...is that they agree not to use my name for any other purpose...and that they use it only with utmost dignity and discretion...I am sure that you are sufficiently cognisant [sic] of various situations, connected with advertising, which I have encountered in the past, to understand my caution...I do not have very great confidence in the publicity departments of commercial organizations." Signed in full; a fine dark signature. Paper clip stain mark at top left on first and third pages, else in excellent condition. A B&W (4" x 5") photo of Commander Weems' pencil portrait and a picturesque program for a banquet given by NYC Mayor's Reception Committee on June 14, 1927, in honor of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, "America's Air Ambassador" are also included. [3]

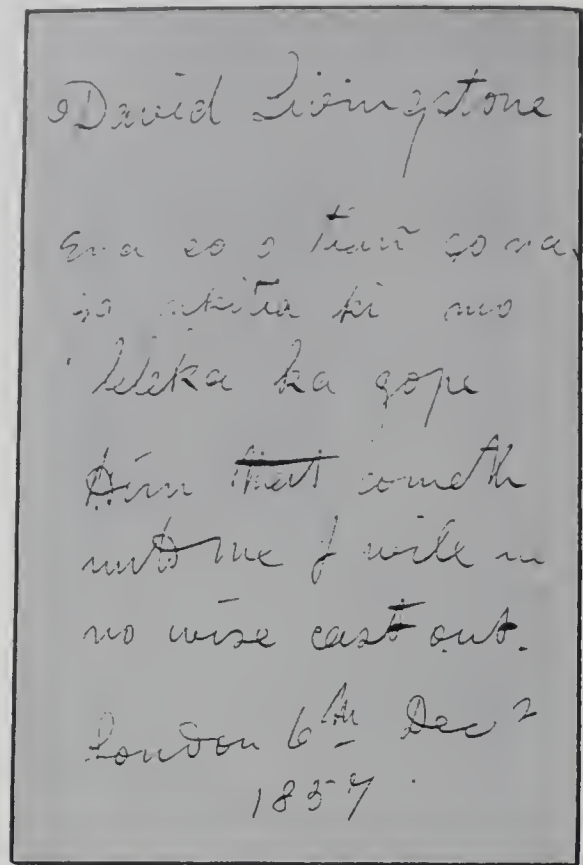
174 LINDBERGH, CHARLES (\$1200-1500)

TLS, one page, 4to, Scott's Cove, Darien, Connecticut, September 28, 1948. To Commodore P. V. H. Weems, Weems System of Navigation, Annapolis, Maryland, thanking him for his letter, Lindbergh writes: "... It's always good to hear from you, / and I wish we might see more of each other. / I'm glad you had a chance to make the flight / over the North Pole in a B29, and I can imagine / how interesting it was. / A copy of my book is going to you under / a separate cover. I'm returning your check as I / had planned on sending you one anyway." Rubber stamp docket at top left. Fine.

175 LISTER, JOSEPH Lord 1827-1912 (\$375-475)

English surgeon; founder of antiseptic surgery. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, on mourning stationery with his imprinted address, 12 Park Crescent, Portland Place, February 18, 1900. To Stephen Paget, surgeon, biographer and son of Sir James Paget, thanking him and his wife for a valuable present Lister received from them referring to the Christian Year, with an early signature and Keble's autograph, and a copy of Owen's collection of Hunter's posthumous papers. Fine.

"DR. LIVINGSTONE, I PRESUME"



176 LIVINGSTONE, DAVID 1813-1873 (Photo) (\$500-750)

Famed Scottish missionary and explorer in Africa. Rescued by Henry M. Stanley in cannibal country in search of source of Nile. Autograph Sentiment, in African dialect and English, 6-1/2" x 3-1/2", London, Dec. 6th, 1857, the year he published Missionary Travels. Unusual piece!

177 LONGFELLOW, HENRY W. 1807-1882 (\$850-1000)

American poet and author. ALS, 4pp, oblong 12mo, Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 4, 1856. To [Charles Scribner], apologizing for his inability to meet his "wishes in regard to Mr. Duyckinck's valuable "Cyclopedia of American Literature"...owing to the bad state of my eyes, and the consequent inability to examine with care the books sent, and also, I must add, from a conviction that "as [sic] "good wine needs no bush", so good books need no letters of recommendation..." Minor soiling at the central portion of last page. Excellent autograph item.

IMPORTANT LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL COLLECTION

178 A Large Box Load of Documents, Maps, Deeds, Mortgage Agreements and other paper relating to Alexander T. Stewart's Development of Garden City, Long Island. (\$2000-Up)

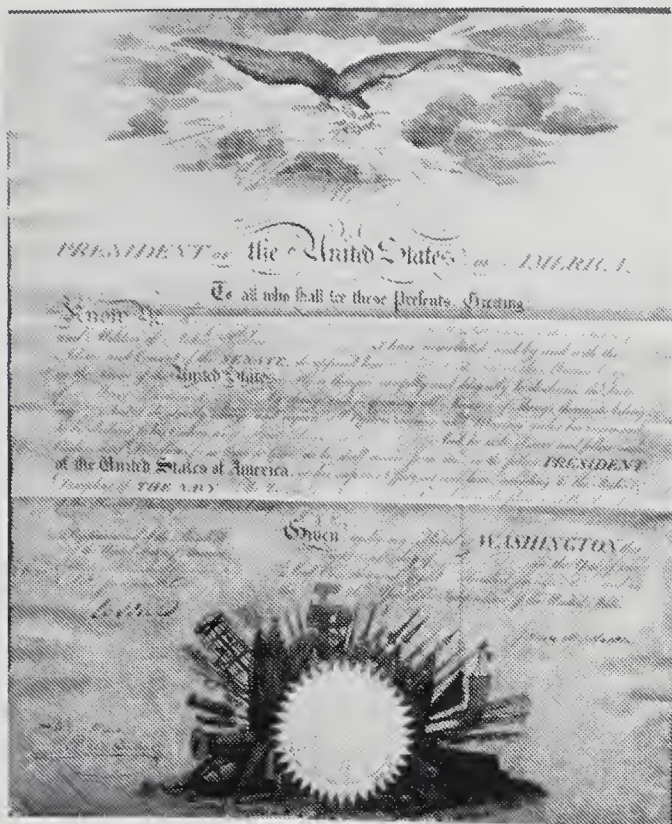
Alexander T. Stewart (1803-1876) was born in Ireland, came to the States where he accumulated the largest fortune of his time running the first modern department store, a group of mills and mines and investing in New York real estate. He played a major role in Irish relief in 1847 and was offered the position of Secretary of the Treasury in 1869, but had to decline it when it meant surrendering his commercial interests. Stewart bought 9,000 acres on Long Island at Hemstead Plains between Floral Park and Bethpage. Part of this land was developed into what is now one of the wealthiest communities in America, Garden City. He built the first of four Garden City Hotels as a magnet to draw the carriage trade to Long Island. To speed this development, Stewart entered into agreements with the Central and Long Island Railroads. This collection of papers were originally in the possession of J. Henry Work of Lawrence, L.I., who was Stewart's lawyer. This group of documents includes various incorporation agreements, mortgages and deeds pertaining to railroad companies that later became part of the Long Island RR system, including land leases. There is a poster-sized 1882 LIRR train schedule, an 1877 annual report of the LIRR, various papers, dockets and briefs filed in Stewart's suit against the LIRR for non-payment of rent and related business. The current branch of the LIRR to Garden City was built at Stewart's behest.

179 LOW, NICHOLAS 1739-1826 / LIVINGSTON, PHILIP (\$150-200)

American merchant and banker; member of New York State Convention to ratify U. S. Constitution; a town, Lowville (NY), is named after him. **Promissory Note Signed** by Low, 3" x 8", dated New York, June 11, 1791, promising "...to pay Philip Livingston or order - Two thousand two hundred & fifty four Dollars. 80/100..." On verso, Livingston has endorsed, "Pay to the Bank of New York. / Ph. Livingston".

180 MacARTHUR, DOUGLAS 1880-1964 (\$350-450)

American Five Star General, "the American Caesar". Early 1930's when MacArthur was the four star Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. As such, it was his duty to send the army to drive out the Bonus Marchers out of Washington in 1932. **PS** inscribed "To Statesit with cordial regards, Douglas MacArthur". Signal Corps portrait. Framed. (Photo) Inside back cover



181 MADISON, JAMES (Photo) (\$1000-1500)

President of the United States. **DS**, as President, one page, tall folio, on vellum, Washington, June 18, 1814. Appointment of John Harris as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Lovely engraved vignettes at top and bottom, with a white embossed Navy Department seal affixed at bottom center partially covering the military colors vignette. Countersigned by William Jones as Secretary of the Navy. An excellent display item!

MADISON - MONROE DOCUMENT

182 MADISON, JAMES / MONROE, JAMES (\$1250-1650)

President of the United States and **Signer** of the Declaration of Independence. **DS**, as President, one page, oblong folio, on vellum, Washington, June 1, 1811. Land grant to Henry Valentine in accordance with "the act of Congress, entitled "An act providing for the sale of the Lands of the United States in the Territory north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river,...". Countersigned by James Monroe as Secretary of State just below Madison's signature at bottom right. Embossed Presidential seal is affixed at bottom left. Some minor spotting of vellum, else about fine.

183 MANET, EDOUARD 1832-1883 (\$2000-2250)

Originator and leader of impressionism in painting. **DS**, in French, 4 full pages, 4to, September 19, 1877. A legal lease, contracted between Edouard and Gustave Manet, the proprietors, and Girard Jules Louis, a farmer, and his wife, by which the Manet brothers rent a piece of land which they own near Gennevilliers, for a period of six years. A statement of the property dimensions is followed by a series of clauses and conditions to the lessees. Five marginal notes appear in the document, each note being initialed by the four people concerned. **Fine**.

184 MARSHALL, GEORGE C. 1880-1959 (Photo) (\$200-300)

American army general, statesman and Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1953. **IPS**, B&W, full bust photo of Marshall in military uniform. Just below his image, Marshall has signed and inscribed: "To Mr. Stabesir with appreciation of his long and valuable service to the General Staff. G. Marshall". Framed, overall size: 15" x 12".

185 McKEAN THOMAS M. 1734-1817 (\$150-200)

Signer of the Declaration of Independence; Governor of PA, thus at signing. **DS**. Double Folio. 1 page. 1.1.1801, Land Grant in Luzerne County. Large white paper seal. Engraved by T. Matlack, who engraved the official copy of the Declaration. Folded, aging.

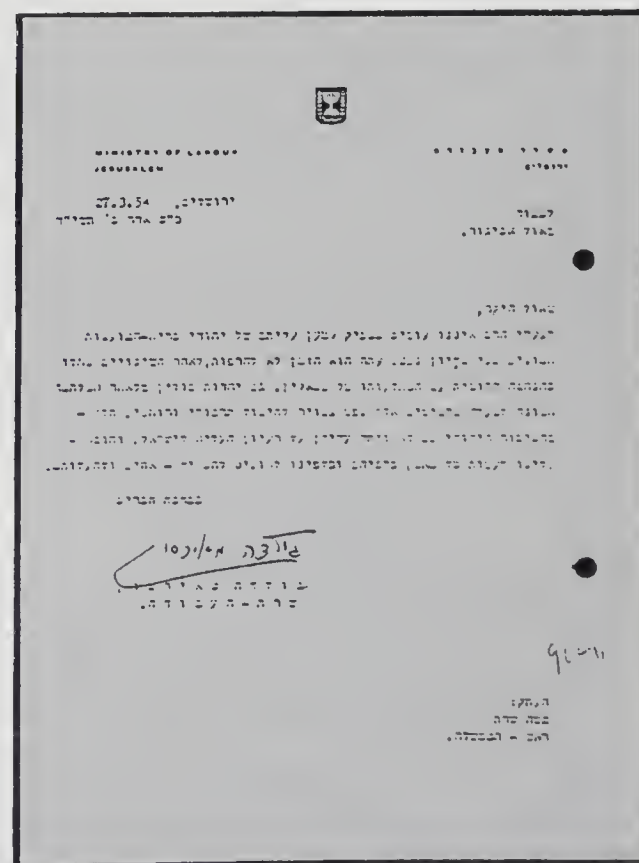
186 McKINLEY, WILLIAM 1843-1901 (\$300-350)

25th President of the United States. Handsome **DS**, one page, large folio, on parchment, Washington, December 20, 1900, features an eagle and military vignettes with attractive blue embossed seal. Appointment of Frank B. McKenna as Inspector General of Volunteers with the rank of Major. Countersigned by Elihu Root, Secretary of War, at bottom left, and by Artimas Ward, Acting Adjutant General, across at top left. Light water staining at bottom edge, two marginal fold splits and usual aging, else fine. A beautifully engraved item.

187 McKINLEY, WILLIAM / SHERMAN, JOHN (\$225-375)

President of the United States and his Secretary of State. **ALS** by John Sherman, one page, 8vo, on letterhead of the Department of State, Washington. Sherman invites President McKinley to ride with him "...between 4 & 5 this afternoon at any time most convenient to you." Below Sherman's signature, McKinley has written, "Would be glad to drive with you at 425 this PM. WMcK". Excellent combination. **Fine**.

SIGNIFICANT GOLDA MEIR PLEA FOR SOVIET JEWS



188 MEIR (MAYERSON), GOLDA 1898-1978 (Photo) (\$400-600)

Israeli Prime Minister, Foreign Minister, Minister of Labor (thus at signing). **TLS**, in Hebrew, one page, large 8vo, on official stationery of the Ministry of Labour, Jerusalem, 27.3.54. To Shaul Avigor of the Soviet Union, pressing for the emigration to Israel of two million Soviet Jews and over fifty thousand Polish Jews in the Soviet Union under the new Russian leadership (after Stalin). Two file holes along blank right margin. Blue pencil notation at lower right. **Fine**. With English translation.

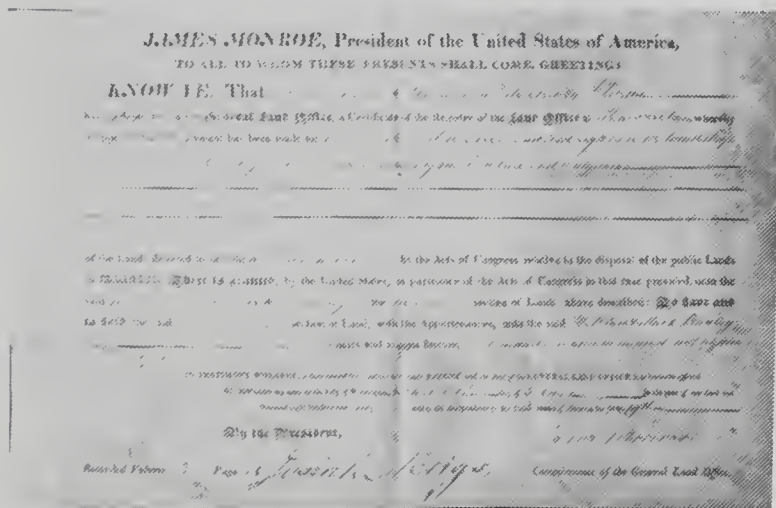
189 MEIR (MAYERSON), GOLDA 1898-1978 (\$200-250)

Israeli Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Labour Minister (thus at signing). TLS, in Hebrew, one page, large 8vo, on stationery of the Ministry of Labour, Jerusalem, 8.6.53. To Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, Member of the Knesset, Jerusalem, concerning a dispute between the Israeli Government and the Zionist Organization of America, "It is simply not true...This can be checked out with Hadassah - the largest Zionist organization in America...True, there are members of the ZOA who have a need to insult the Government from time to time - but they are a negligible minority of a minority...". File holes at blank right margin, else fine. With translation.

BALTIMORE'S FAMED CURMUDGEON

190 MENCKEN, H. L. 1880-1956 (\$200-250)

American journalist, writer and critic. TLS, one page, 4to, on letterhead of The Evening Sun, Baltimore, Maryland, March 9, 1938. A thank you letter to Dr. Dvorine. Fine.



191 MONROE, JAMES 1758-1831 (Photo) (\$300-325)

5th President of the United States. DS as President, one page, horizontal folio, on parchment, Washington, October 30, 1820. A land grant to William and Mark Stanley of White County, Illinois. Countersigned by Josiah Meigs as Commissioner of the General Land Office. Some scattered browning and water staining; seal intact. Fine Presidential signature.

192 MONROE, JAMES (\$300-500)

President of the United States. DS, as President, one page, oblong folio, on vellum, Washington, November 13, 1822. Land grant to Benjamin Mills for 80 acres of land in Indiana. Countersigned by John McLean, Commissioner of the General Land Office, with its official embossed white paper covered wax seal affixed at bottom left. Accomplishment somewhat light else in very fine condition.

193 MORGAN, JOHN PIERPONT 1837-1913 (\$850-1250)

American financier and philanthropist. Two Documents Signed by J. P. and his wife, Frances, on Warranty Deed Contracts, 44pp, legal folio, New York City. The first, dated June 30, 1881, involves the couple's purchase of several parcels of land situated in Highlands, Orange County, New York, while the second, dated February 21, 1883, is a conveyance granted to the NY, West Shore & Buffalo Rwy, for the use of Morgan's properties in Orange County, New York. Location maps drawn on cloth are attached. Both documents have minor tape repairs. Signatures are dark and fine.

194 MORRIS, ROBERT 1734-1806 (\$250-350)

American Continental Congressman, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Superintendent of Finance, Senator and merchant-speculator. ALS, 2pp, 4to, October 21, 1790. Writes on business matters, ships expected or departing, cash collections and land sales. He indicates his acute cash shortage for at least a year coming, a problem that would result in bankruptcy by 1798.

195 MOSLEY, Sir OSWALD ERNALD, 6th Baronet 1896-1980 (\$500-600)

British politician and fascist leader. TLS "OM", with holograph revisions, 2pp, 4to, on his imprinted personal stationery, 1 rue des Lacs, 91 Orsay, France, October 19, 1970. To Richard Swan Esq., Staplehurst, Kent, apologizing for the delay and commenting on Swan's manuscript "...Let me say at once that you can be agood [sic] writer and express my hope that you will apply your talents to the best advantage. Is a rehash of a story often written - generally with slanting to satisfy either authors or publishers4 [sic] prejudices - the best plan for you? Would it not be better to answer what has already been written?...Or better still to write an extension of the ideas you have been studying? e.g. a/friend of mine of some years standing - about forty years old with a considerable academic background and an imposing erudition - is just launched on a major study of the "Doctrine of Higher Forms"... Mosley discusses several other interesting possibilities for Swan to reconsider. "...It may be inadvisable for you to mention Hegel in discussing the possibility of synthesis at a higher level or you may incur the charge of being un-English in the illiterate circles who pass for intellectuals in England today...There is plenty of scope even for three different people to write separately on three subjects already mentioned: Doctrine of Higher Forms, Wage Price Mechanism in relation to present economic situation and recent widespread admissions of necessity for an income policy, Power House of Government in relation to Science - "Statesmen should live and work with scientists as the Medicis lived and worked with artists" - which are certainly dealt with belatedly after a forty year interval and even yet inadequately in the recent proposals of the government." Fine.

196 MUNI, PAUL 1895-1967 (\$150-175)

Actor of the 1940's and 1950's famous for his portrayals in *Louis Pasteur*, *Good Earth*, *Emile Zola*, etc., Academy Award Winner. PS, sepia vintage picture with three-line inscription "To Little Helen, with best wishes for great happiness. Muni" Muni, a prominent actor on the Yiddish stage has signed this photograph using his first name as his original name was Muni Weisenfreund, 7-1/2" x 9-1/2".

197 MUSICIANS (Photo) Inside back cover (\$200-250)

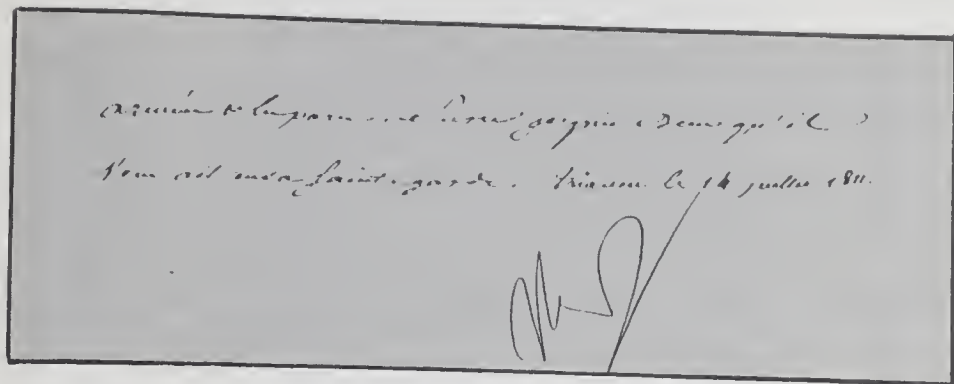
Hofmann, Joseph, 1876-1957, TLS, one page, 4to, on letterhead of The Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 20, 1929. An acknowledgement to Dr. Israel Dvorine's inquiry regarding school admission for his little son. Toscanini, Arturo, 1867-1957, Noted Italian conductor. Photo Reproduction Signed "Arturo Toscanini / December 12-1940 / New York", using a white marker, on a B&W full-page magazine clipping, 10" x 14"; features Toscanini playing the piano. [2]

198 MUSICIANS (\$175-200)

Rubinstein, Arthur, 1887-1982, Polish-born U. S. pianist. Photo Reproduction, inscribed and signed on the blank bottom margin, dated New York, March 15, [19]66, B&W, a full-page magazine clipping, 8" x 10", depicting Rubinstein with his piano. Bernstein, Leonard, 1918-1990, U. S. conductor and composer. Color Photo Reproduction, clipped from a magazine, 4to, inscribed and signed; inlaid. [2]

199 MUSICIANS: 19th and 20th Centuries (\$500-750)

Collection of signed photographs, signatures, and other autographed items of mostly opera greats and concert performers: Percy Grainger (clipped signature), Fritz Kreisler (AQS), and signed photographs of Marilyn Horne, Lotte Lehman, Lauritz Melchior, Yehudi Menuhin, Andre Previn and Renata Tebaldi. Also included are Bessie Abott, Suzanne Adams, Alexander Brandowski-Sas, Ferruccio Busoni, Agostino Carbone, Marie Litta, Margaret MacIntyre, Eugenia Mantelli, Emilio de Marchi, Adolf Muhlman, Albert Saleza, Henry Wilson Savage, Armando Seppilli, Mrs. and Theodore (Rose Fay) Thomas. All carefully catalogued, with biographies. An interesting and varied lot! [22]



200 NAPOLEON I 1769-1821 (Photo) (\$750-950)

Emperor of France. Manuscript Letter Signed "Nap", as Emperor, in French, 1-1/5pp, 4to, Trianon, July 14, 1811. To Monsieur le Duc de Feltre, concerning budgetary constraints of Napoleon's Corps of Engineers. In part, "...The sum of 23 million for the budget of the Corps of Engineers is indispensable. I request that you do not exceed it. If it becomes necessary, reduce the amount allotted to the works at Rochefort to 250,000 francs; the amount allotted to Tours to 400,000 francs, which would bring about a savings of 250,000 francs. All I have requested is that the supply transport companies which are at Metz be organized completely. They are detained for the Corps of Observation of the Elbe, the Rhine, Italy, and the reserve. For the companies of sappers spend only 400,000 francs instead of 600,000 francs. The considerable expense to which I am obligated this year does not permit that the sums that I have allotted to the Corps of Engineers and the artillery be exceeded; and I anticipate that I shall be obliged to spend an additional 500,000 francs for the armies and the military depots..." Interesting letter showing the financial restraint Napoleon had to enforce while controlling his vast armies. In very fine condition, with good military content.

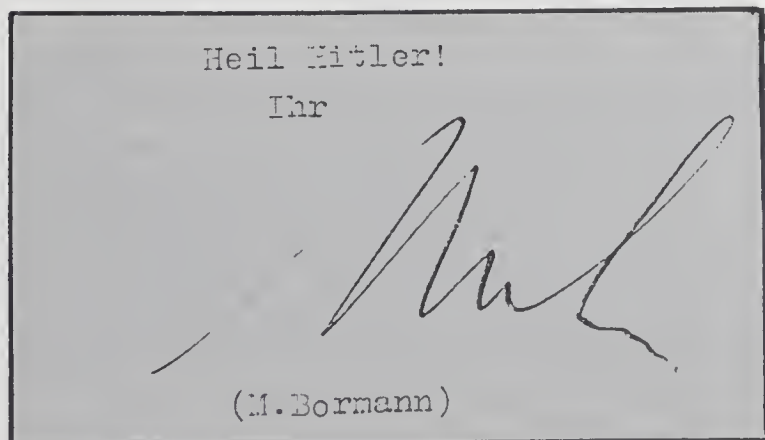
201 [NAPOLEON] COCKBURN, SIR GEORGE 1772-1853 (\$350-450)

English admiral; conveyed Napoleon to St. Helena in 1815. ALS, 1-1/2pp, 8vo, Admiralty, June 19, 1827. To "My dear Lord" [William, Duke of Clarence, the Lord High Admiral; later William IV], Cockburn writes: "I have spoken to Huskisson on the subject adverted to in your High Admiral's Note, and if his Lordship or any others of the Yacht Club in the name of the whole, will address an official Letter to Huskisson (as President of the Board of Trade) making the request in question, it will be complied with." (A contemporary note on the integral page reveals the subject to have been the release of the yachts from quarantine.) Light handling marks, else fine.

NAVAL DECLARATION

202 SHEFFIELD, Sir EDMUND, 1st Earl of Mulgrave 1564?-1646 (\$375-500)

English naval officer who was one of the signers of the Armada Declaration of War, commander of one of the Queen's ships, "The White Bear", and member of both the Virginia and New England Companies. Manuscript DS, one page, 9-1/4" x 18-1/2", on vellum, [England], 1595. An indenture in Latin. Light soiling and aging.



203 [NAZI] BORMANN, MARTIN 1900-1945? (Photo) (\$400-600)

German Nazi political leader. TLS, in German, one page, 4to, on printed official letterhead of the Chief of Staff to Hitler's Deputy (then R. Hess), Munich, August 20, 1935. To Alfred Rosenberg, by "express courier", concerning the Nazi Party Congress of 1935. "On behalf of the Fuehrer, I am requesting you to submit the outline of the speech you plan to deliver at the Party Congress to me here by August 8, 1935. This is to be done because the Fuehrer wants to look over the speeches before he again meets with the Congress speakers..." Signed off, "Heil Hitler!", with bold Bormann signature. Docketed at upper right. File holes at left, else fine.



Großadmiral Dönitz bei den Atlantikzerstörern

Wenn der Großadmiral persönlich kommt und die Offiziere einzeln durch Handschütteln begrüßt, dann bedeutet dies für die Besatzung eine Anerkennung und Verpflichtung zu weiterer Einsatzbereitschaft.

204 [NAZI] DONITZ, KARL 1891-1980 (Photo) (\$160-190)

Nazi Admiral named by Hitler his successor as head of Nazi Germany (April 1945); carried out unconditional surrender to the Allies (May 1945). PS "Donitz 20.2.79", B&W, 8" x 10", showing Donitz shaking hands with German naval officers in formation. Caption at bottom margin of the photograph printed, in German: "Admiral of the Fleet Donitz With The Destroyers of the Atlantic" Picture credited to Presse-Hoffman who became official photographer of the Third Reich. Fine.

205 [NAZI] HIMMLER, HEINRICH 1900-1945 (\$300-400)

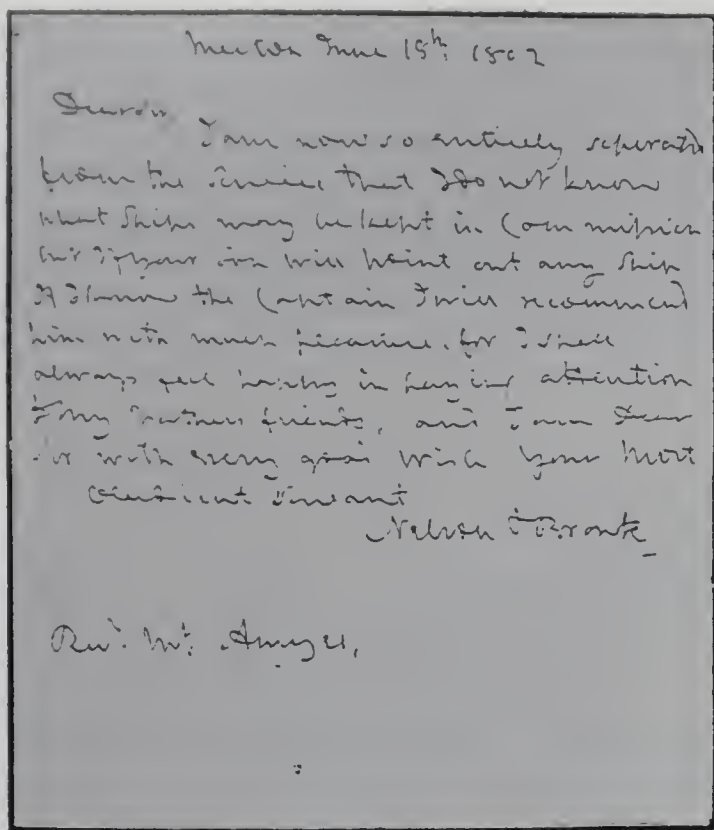
Reichsführer, SS, Chief of the German Police including the Gemeine Staates Polizei (GESTAPO), the secret police. Hitler's exterminator, who murdered people with the same cold blooded detachment that he processed his chickens on his farm in Franconia for market. DS 4to 1 page. Promotion paper for Josef Ennenbach to be an Untersturmführer (2nd Lt) in the Waffen SS, effective December 21, 1944. Soiling, edge cuts.



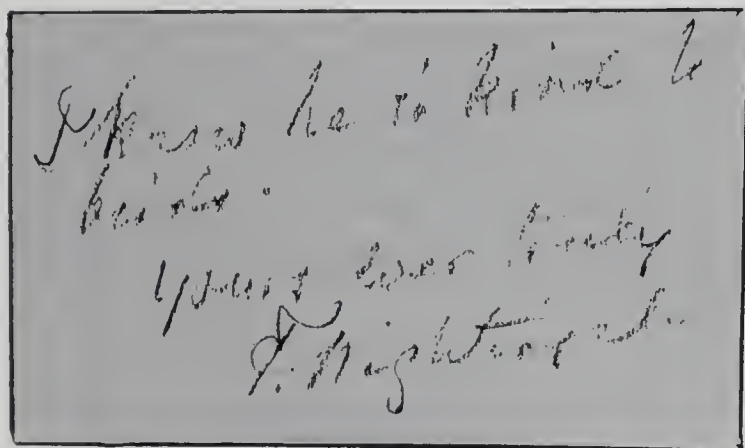
ENGLAND'S GREATEST HERO

206 NELSON, HORATIO 1758-1805 (\$2400-3000)

Baron Nelson of the Nile, 1798, Viscount Nelson, 1801, Vice Admiral of the Blue, 1801, victor at Trefalger, 1805, where he was killed. DS, Assumption of Command circular December 4, 1803 issued from his flagship the "Victory" off Toulon. Signed "Nelson & Bronte", his titles, the last being a dukedom bestowed upon him by the King of Naples and Sicily for protecting him from the French. Aging, on acetic cardboard, with the surface of some of the cardboard having come off on the face.



- 207 NELSON, HORATIO Viscount 1758-1805 (Photo) (\$2500-3000)
British admiral. ALS "Nelson & Bronte", one page, with integral address page, small 4to, Merton, June 18, 1802. to Rev. Mr. Amyes at Lowestoft, Suffolk. Lord Nelson writes: "I am now so entirely separated from the Service that I do not know what ships may be kept in commission but if your son will point out any ship if I know the Captain I will recommend him with much pleasure, for I shall always feel happy in paying attention to my father's friends, and I am Dear Sir with every good wish your most obedient servant." **Fine.** Between September 1801 and May 1803, Nelson remained ashore for the most part at Merton or at the Hamilton's house at Piccadilly, and was thus quite genuinely unfamiliar with the ships in commission. Unpublished in Nicolas' Dispatches and Letters.



- 208 NIGHTINGALE, FLORENCE (Photo) (\$300-350)
ALS "F. Nightingale", in pencil as usual, 3pp, 16mo, Park Lane, W., [England], February 18, [18]96. To Mrs. Robertson, about "...a very nice lady...who used to go in to Romsey & give classes to school-boys on the structure of animals, horses' eyes & the like, to interest the boys in the creatures & also tell them true stories about the intelligence & courage of horses in War...birds &c..." In the postscript, Nightingale requests burning of this letter and another. Some minor pencil smudging.
- 209 NIMITZ, CHESTER W. 1885-1966 (\$200-300)
Five star Admiral, Chief of Naval Operations, Pacific War leader. ALS 4to 4pp. Reports on an address by President Truman in San Francisco on September 16, 1951 during the Japanese peace treaty conference. He also praises Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. He promises to help his correspondent get the job of first US ambassador to West Germany. Signed only "Chester".

NIMITZ WWII LETTER RE FIVE SULLIVAN BROTHERS

- 210 NIMITZ, CHESTER W. 1885-1966 (\$700-900)
Fleet Admiral. ALS 8vo 3 pages. Letter of Regret to the Sullivans who lost 5 sons on board the USS Juneau, when it was sunk in enemy action during World War II. The admiral could not attend the dedication ceremony in the young men's honor on the capital grounds, which Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa was handling. Nimitz mentions the services of five O'Brien brothers in an early engagement off the coast of Maine, during the American Revolution and offers his prayers for the relief of the Sullivans' grief. **Note:** This is a full **presentation** copy of the original WWII letter from Nimitz that was later personally handwritten by Nimitz for a friend. **Unique.**
- 211 NIMITZ, CHESTER W. 1885-1966 (\$200-300)
Fleet Admiral etc. ALS, 2pp, 4to, on United Nations letterhead, April 14, 1949. Good content letter about the Indian-Pakistani war and the effort to get a truce. He also mentions dining with key Pakistani leaders and the Army Day parade, which left both his wife and himself frozen and the dinner which followed, where the speech was given by General Bedell Smith, who had returned as ambassador to Moscow.
- 212 NIXON, RICHARD MILHOUS 1913- (\$100-200)
37th President of the United States. ANS, on a 2" X 10" cut-off from the top left portion of the menu at The Lambs Club, New York City: "To Mrs. Henry B. Harris / With admiration and respect / from Richard Nixon / Happy 86th Birthday!".
- 213 NIXON, RICHARD M. 1913- (\$150-200)
37th President of the United States. TLS as President, one page, 4to, on letterhead of The White House, Washington, February 27, 1970. To Mr. Leon de Valinger, Jr., Delaware State Archivist, Nixon writes to commend him of his four decades of service and his distinguished contributions in the field. With the original White House envelope, stamped and postmarked. Both **fine.**
- 214 NIXON, RICHARD M. (\$250-300)
President of the United States. TLS, one page, small 4to, on The White House letterhead with embossed Presidential seal top center, Washington, May 20, 1970. A thank you letter to Dr. Israel Dvorine. Inlaid to a larger board. With a B&W photo, 12mo, Nixon signing below the inlaid photo. Also includes an IPS and a TLS by Henry M. Jackson, U.S. Senator, August 16, 1974. [4]
- 215 OPERA SINGERS, 20th Century (\$150-250)
Outstanding 20th Century opera singers and world renowned. Rosa Ponselle, 1897-1981, PS, 8" x 10", sepia toned full-length portrait, dated 1928, with four line holograph inscription to Mary Schiffeler. Also includes a Christmas card and envelope from Ponselle inscribed on card "...years may roll too fast -- but the memories of our pleasant times together will always remain..." Printed signature on card (creased). Grace Moore, 1898-1947, PS, 10" x 13", sepia, lovely full-length profile portrait in costume for her role in Madame Butterfly. Inscribed to the Schiffelers and signed "Grace Moore-Parera / 1931". **Fine.** [4] (Photo) Inside back cover
- 216 ORMANDY, EUGENE 1899-1985 (\$150-250)
Ormandy was the foreign-born, long-time head of the famous Philadelphia Orchestra. **Signed Record Album, 1972.** Record includes *Scriabin, The Poem of Ecstasy, Prometheus, the Poem of Fire*. RCA. 2) **Signed Record Album, 1977.** Wagner's *Die Meistersinger, preludes to acts I and III/ Dance of the Apprentices/Procession of the Meistersinger; Tannhauser, Overture and Venusberg music.* Light wear. [2]

228 REAGAN, RONALD 1911-

(\$600-700)

President of the United States. ALS, one page, 8vo. A letter drafted entirely in Reagan's hand for his secretary to type, with secretarial notations in red on top, "4/14/67", "Standard Oil Co. / 225 Bush / S. F." To a Mr. Miller, Reagan writes: "I've just learned of your / contribution to our survey on / efficiency & cost control and I want / you to know how truly grateful / I am. Nothing has made me so / proud as the way men like / yourself have stepped in to / make this program work. I guess / we've always had "men to match / our mountains" you just hadn't been called upon. / Again my heartfelt thanks. / Sincerely / RR". Fine.

229 REAGAN, RONALD

(\$300-350)

President of the United States. TLS as President, one page, small 4to, on The White House stationery, Washington, July 9, 1985. To Dr. Israel Dvorine, thanking him for his thoughtfulness during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the nation's first Flag Day, and commending him for his outstanding accomplishments. "Like the author of those stirring words to the "Star-Spangled Banner," you were sustained by the desire for human freedom and pursued your dreams in a land which still offers the best opportunities to all who would take advantage of them." Signed in full. In excellent condition. With the original envelope, stamped and postmarked.

230 REAGAN, RONALD

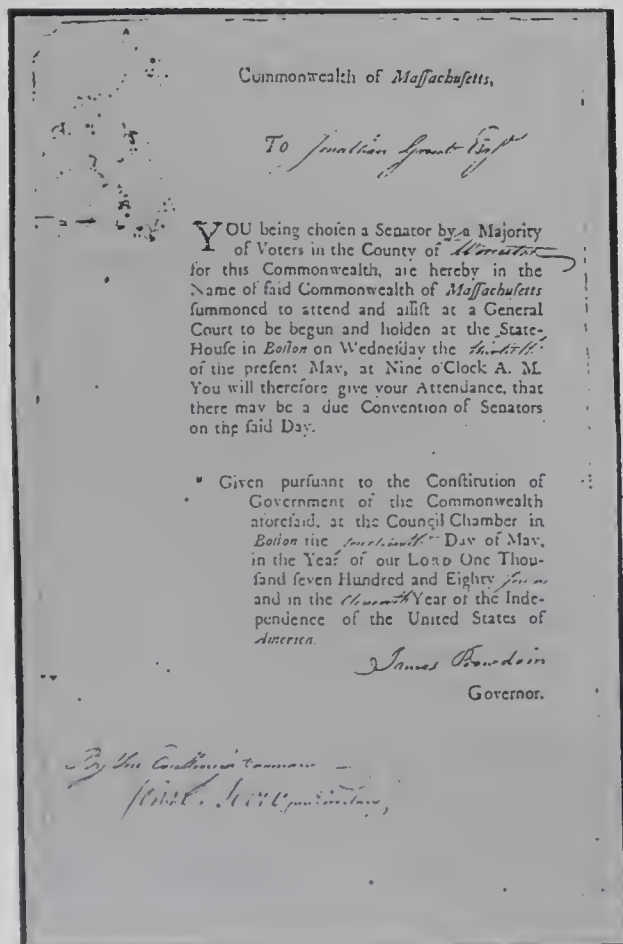
(\$225-250)

ALS "RR", one page, oblong narrow 8vo, on ruled paper, n.p., November 27, [19]67. A letter draft in Reagan's hand concerning their newspaper political ad which, "...was truly a morale booster and more welcome than you'll ever know." A diagonal red ink line drawn through text. Fine.

231 REAGAN, RONALD

(\$1000-1500)

President of the United States. ALS "Ron", as Governor of California, one page, 8vo, [Governor's Office, Sacramento], March 28, 1967. To George Allen, Head Coach of the Los Angeles Rams (a professional football team), concerning his visit to a Rams game. Reagan writes: "It was good to hear from you and I appreciate your kind words. Just between us I sort of took a little pride in thinking of myself as a good luck piece when the tide turned for the Rams. Both the Skip [his son] & I would like very much to drop in again. He of course has a hero in Roman Gabriel...Incidentally thanks for the good words about the job Howard Link is doing I'll pass it along...". This very interesting association with a great Football Hall of Famer George Allen and the Los Angeles Rams makes the letter an ideal gift for the football fan. Very fine condition.



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REVOLUTIONARY WAR

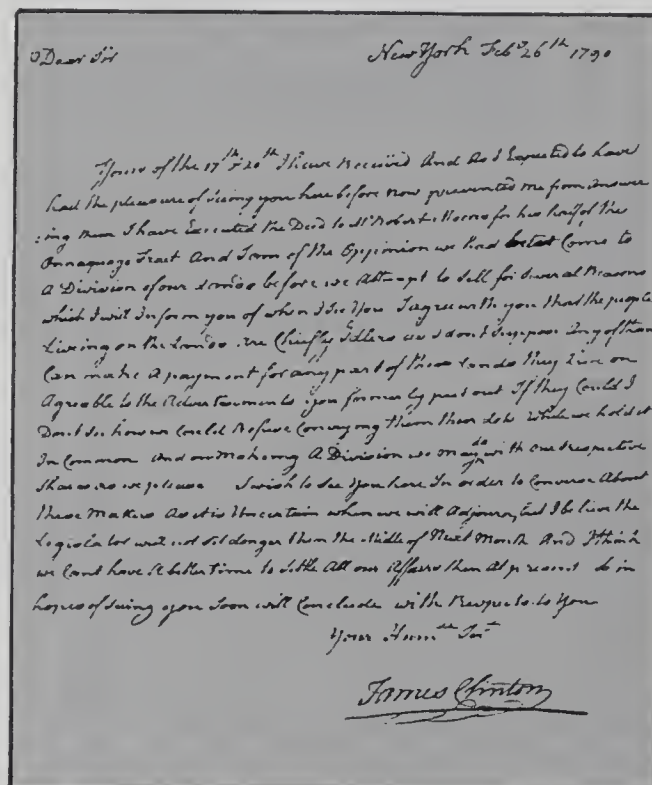
232 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: BOWDOIN, JAMES

(Photo)

(\$250-300)

Revolutionary leader. Partly printed DS as Massachusetts Governor, one page (with integral address leaf), folio, Boston, May 14, 1797. Bowdoin notifies Jonathan Grout that he has been elected "a Senator by Majority of Voters" and summons him to appear at the convention of senators in Boston. Countersigned by John Avery, secretary. Embossed state seal at top left. Usual aging and slight foxing, else fine.

ROBERT MORRIS DEED



233 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: CLINTON, JAMES

(Photo)

(\$1000-1200)

American Revolutionary General. ALS in full, one page, 4to, neatly inlaid, with restored integral address leaf pasted on verso, original postmark, New York, February 26, 1790. To Col. Isaac Me[ek]ler, Philadelphia, concerning their land possessions, Clinton writes "I have Executed the Deed to Mr. Robert Morris for his half of the Onnauago Tract And I am of the Oppinion (sic) we had better come to a Division of our Lands before we attempt to sell for several Reasons...I agree with you that the people Living on the Lands are Chiefly Idlers and I don't suppose any of them can make a payment for any part of their Lands they Live on...I Dont see how we Could Refuse Conveying them their Lots While we hold it In Common And on Making A Division we may do with our Respective Shares as we please..." Light foxing; inlaid skillfully in album page. Excellent letter.

234 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: ELLSWORTH, OLIVER

(\$275-325)

American statesman and political leader. Manuscript Document Signed, one page, large 8vo, Hartford [Connecticut], August 14, 1776. To John Laurence, Treasurer, requesting him "to pay Capt. Chester Wells, by the Hand of Ezek Williams Esq...for use of his Compy. in Service [of] the State - at New York..." Countersigned by Thomas Seymour and Ezekiel Williams who acknowledged receipt of £22.8s. on verso. A choice war-date document.

"PEACE MAY STILL BE CONTINUED..."

235 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: IRVINE, WILLIAM (\$250-350)
American Revolutionary General. ALS, 3pp, with integral leaf neatly hinged to a larger piece, 4to, Carlisle, [Pennsylvania], June 5th 1797. To his son, Callender Irvine, calling attention to his son's remissness to keep in touch and discussing the threat of war with France. "...we have not a word or line from you since some time before you left Pittsburgh...this dull repetition of complaint you must put up with until you give cause for other matter. Your poor Mother is in great distress about you - but for this the family are otherwise in good health...The inclosed papers...contains the Presidents speech to Congress and their answer. Amendments were proposed, and near two weeks have been spent debating...thus the Country by their Representatives - are so nearly balanced between a British and French party - But it appears by result of sundry meetings, held in various parts of the United States that, the body of the people reluctantly give up their attachment to the French cause, yet conclude that, if they should persist, they will join in the defence of the Country & Government, if actually attacked by any power on earth.... however I am not without a hope that peace may still be continued if the President is sincere in his professions..." Interesting political content. Fine.

ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION

236 MARION, FRANCIS "THE SWAMP FOX"

(Photo)

(\$1250-1500)

American Revolutionary General. Document Signed "Certified Fran. Marion", one page, about 3" x 7", n.p., April 23, 1785. "Receivd of Capt. Richardson, Rations and forage for Eighteen Men and horses for the Use of the American service..." Small nick at top edge. Marion autographs are rarely seen.

237 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: McDOUGALL, ALEXANDER

(Photo)

(\$400-500)

American Revolutionary General. ALS, one page, 12mo, integral address leaf in McDougall's hand with the recipient's docket, n.p., May 23, 1782. To Jonathan Fisher, requesting that "If any corn, or Bran comes to your care from Col. Brinkerhoff's Mill, I wish you to be so obliged as to send it down to me without delay - Mrs. McDougall's Horses may want 8 or 10 Bushels...." Signed "Alex McDougall. Neatly hinged to a larger thin board. Fine.

238 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: McINTOSH, LACHLAN

(Photo)

(\$400-500)

American Revolutionary General; mortally wounded Button Gwinett in a duel. Gwinett is the scarcest signer of the Declaration of Independence. DS, 4pp, folio, Savannah [Georgia], February 28, 1784. An attractively written legal document concerning the state arbitrators' ruling on "a certain Bond or Obligation" given by McIntosh to Anthony Walton White for "the purchase of a certain Confiscated Tract of Land, which Tract the said John [Lachlan] McIntosh has since relinquished and given up to the State". The ruling exonerated McIntosh from paying the bond and freed him from any liability since the Legislature altered the Laws governing the offering of confiscated lands. Usual aging and foxing, else fine. Signed "Lachn. McIntosh", with red wax seal affixed next to it. The paper tape used to hinge document is still attached.

239 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: McINTOSH, LACHLAN (\$300-350)

ADS, one page, 4to, Georgia, August 20, 1791. Legal document requesting the appearance of defendant Harman Courter(?) before the Justice of the Inferior Court in Chathan County. Signed by McIntosh as petitioner. Dockets on verso. Aged and foxed, few tiny edge pieces missing, expertly silked.

240 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: MUHLENBERG, PETER (\$150-200)

American Revolutionary General. Partly printed DS, one page, oblong narrow folio, Philadelphia, February 23, 1788. Certification of the signature of George Campbell, register of the probate of wills. Signed by Muhlenberg as Vice President of The Supreme Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania just below the handsome embossed seal at top left. Countersigned by James Trimble for Charles Biddle (secretary). Few marginal nicks, else fine.

241 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: SCOTT, JOHN MORIN (\$250-300)

American Revolutionary General and Continental Congressman. DS, one page, 4" x 8", [New York], March 16, 1779. Handwritten receipt for his full services as Secretary of the State of New York. Light ink smudging at top right, else in excellent condition.

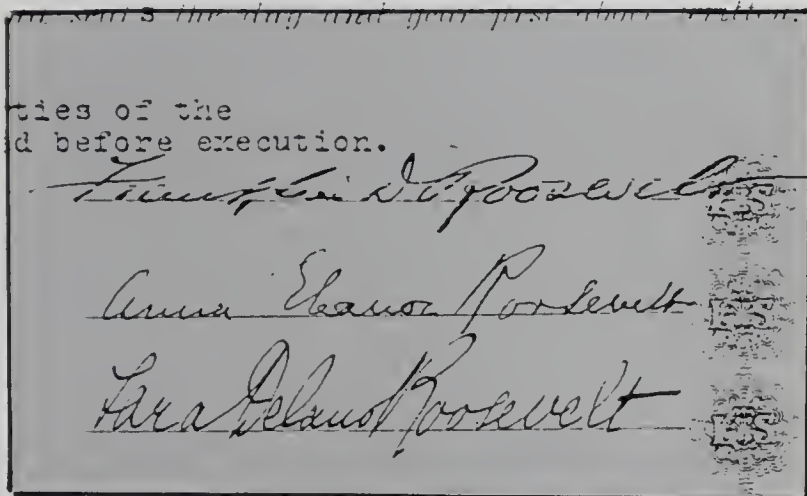
242 REVOLUTIONARY WAR: SULLIVAN, JOHN (\$350-400)
American Revolutionary General and Continental Congressman. DS as President of the New Hampshire Supreme Council, one page, large 12mo, Exeter, New Hampshire, August 12, 1786. Legal document directing the State Treasurer, John Gilman, to "issue a Note in favor of Joseph Akerman". A small cancellation hole near the middle. Neatly inlaid.

243 RICKENBACKER, EDWARD "EDDIE" 1890-1973 (\$175-225)
American aviator and airline executive. Signed Check: Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, Rockefeller Center, New York City, October 8, 1969. Signed "E. V. Rickenbacker"; dark and bold signature.

244 RILEY, JAMES WHITCOMB 1849-1916 (\$150-200)
American poet. ALS, one page, 8vo, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 15, 1885. To Mr. McIntyre, Riley fondly writes: "The poem you asked / for I have been delayed from / copying till now, though I hope / it will please you none the less. [sic] / You were very good to me / during my brief stay, and you made / me like you in one rare particular, - / you could quote more poetry / than I could. God bless you for that!..." Signed "J. W. Riley". Tiny hole on top, glue remnants on verso.

245 ROCKWELL, NORMAN 1894-1978 (\$150-200)
American artist and illustrator. TLS 8vo 1 page. March 30, 1976, November 2, 1976. To Mr. Haven; declines to do or sign a special sketch for his correspondent as his workload does not permit it. "I am way behind in my schedule and I feel that my job is to paint..." [2]

"FDR" AT HYDE PARK



246 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN & ELEANOR (Photo) (\$950-1200)
32nd President of the United States and his First Lady. DS, 4pps, on legal folio, Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, May 13, 1916. Quit Claim Contract executed by the former First Couple, along with Sara Delano Roosevelt, assigning forever all the right, title and interest of three parcels of land, situated in Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York to The New York Central Railroad Company. File holes on top, few marginal fold splits. Fine signatures on third page.

247 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. (\$180-200)
TLS as Governor and President-elect, one page, 4to, on letterhead of the Executive Mansion, Albany, New York, December 2, 1932. Thanking Mr. C. B. Whittelsey of Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut, for a "heartening letter of congratulations". FDR had just won the Presidential election at the time. Fine.

248 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. (\$750-950)
President of the United States. Signed Mimeographed Text: "Address of the President on the occasion of his fifty-second birthday anniversary", 1-1/3 separate pages, tall legal folio, n.p., January 30, 1934. Interesting content dealing with infantile paralysis and the work of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. Roosevelt himself was a polio sufferer, and was founder of the treatment center at Warm Springs, where he often visited during his presidency and where he, in fact, died in 1945. Boldly signed, as President, in bright blue ink beneath the last line of text on the second leaf.

249 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. 1881-1945 (\$150-200)
32nd President of the U.S. Governor of NY etc. TLS 4to 1 page. January 16, 1931, on Governor's official stationery. Letter of acknowledgement to Dr. J. Wilson Poucher for receipt of his book *Stories of the Wild Flowers*.

250 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. 1881-1945 (\$150-200)
32nd President. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, thus at signing. TLS 4to 1 page September 27, 1915. To Mr. Lawson in Wellington, NZ. "It seems that the people of New Zealand and Australia are beginning to understand the position of the United States a little bit better..." [on its neutrality during the war]. Paper clip rust marks, top left.

251 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE (\$500-650)
President of the United States. TLS, one page, 8vo, on letterhead of The Outlook, New York, December 14, 1911, marked "Private and Confidential." To Mr. Hummel, ex-Mayor of Sandwich, Illinois, declaring "that I do not want to be nominated for any office." This letter was in response to Hummel's earlier correspondence (included), dated October 4, 1911, 5pp, double-spaced, in which Hummel wrote at length trying to convince Roosevelt to reenter politics to lead the Progressive Party against Taft. "You were the only President (since Old Hickory Jackson's time) that dared to Grab the Bull by both horns, and let him bellow and paw dirt - You did it in the interests of the masses and to give everybody a square deal. Taft, Grab-bed only "one horn" and the tail-around and around in a circle...sorely disappointing to the masses. Because of their confidence in you and your policies, and believing you favored Taft - he was elected...but will never be elected [again]. You are the only Republican that can be elected..." Hummel then discusses in detail several of Taft's unpopular actions and political blunders. Then he concludes by stating that "...We the People are proud of our State but ashamed of Our representatives in the state and nation. Standpatism must give way to Progressiveness. The masses regardless of Political parties look to you as their Moses [sic] to lead the party back to righteousness, giving to every man a square deal...The people will elect you if you let them..." Indeed a fascinating letter with excellent political content; which perhaps among others helped influence Teddy Roosevelt reconsider his position. Also included are a list of "Some of the reasons why Taft is unpopular with The masses", typed, one page, 4to, signed by J. Hummel; a political campaign song, also typed, one page, 8vo, and a TLS by Philip Roosevelt, on behalf of Teddy Roosevelt.

252 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE (\$250-350)
President of the United States. TLS, as President, 1/2 page (with integral blank leaf), on official stationery of The White House, Washington, February 1, 1906. To V. H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Roosevelt writes: "It seems to me that Dr. Jordan's letter of January 26th contains pretty interesting matter. Who is the proper person to comment on it - the head of the Fisheries Bureau, or who?" Rubber stamped dockets. Very fine condition.

WORLD WAR II GENERAL'S INSPIRATION

253 [THEODORE ROOSEVELT] CLARK, MARK W. 1896-1984 (\$225-250)
American army general; Chief of Staff of U. S. Army (1942); United Nations Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command (1952-53). Typewritten Manuscript Signed "Mark W. Clark / April 27, 1972", one page, small 4to, n.p. "I was a great admirer of Teddy Roosevelt. He influenced my life with his example of indomitable will that has made America great...He was...a man who spoke strong doctrines in the clearest possible terms...In considering my career, I tried to follow the same pattern...I was placed in many positions requiring diplomacy on behalf of my government, and I always tried to speak my convictions in clearly understood terms. I'm sure the life of this truly great American has influenced mine throughout these years." Excellent condition.

ROYALTY

254 BRITISH ROYAL MILITARY COMMISSIONS 1914-1948 (\$150-200)

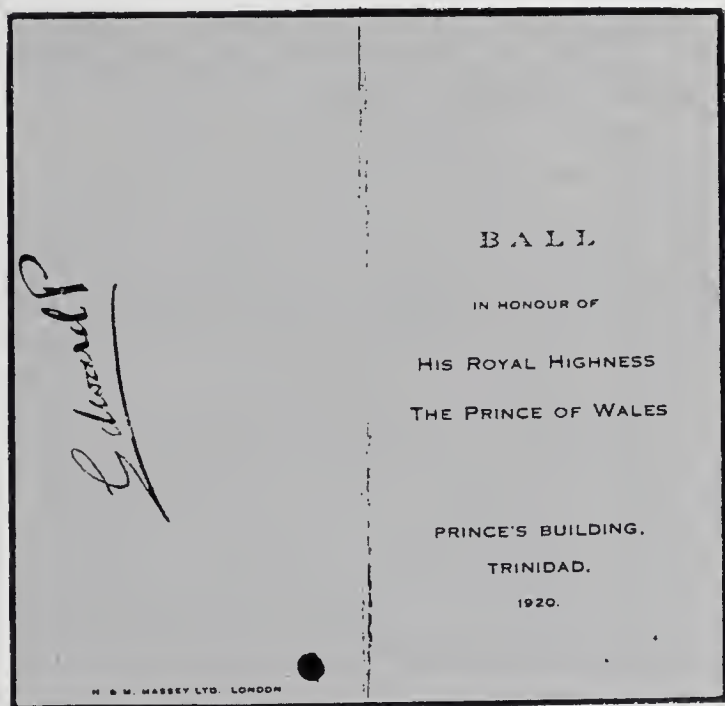
Five British Military commissions and a letter of transmittal, with signatures of King George V, King George VI and Edward VIII, (signed while Prince of Wales). Partly printed documents dated from 1914 to 1948, each with signature of George V or VI; two, Order of the British Empire knighthoods are signed by Edward, for the King as "Grand Master". The last is signed by "Henry", Duke of Gloucester, brother of George VI, and Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire until his death in 1974. Several of the signatures appear to be stamped or printed.

255 EDWARD VII 1841-1910 (\$400-500)

King-Emperor, 1901-1910, written and signed as "Albert Edward", Prince of Wales. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, May 24, 1874, to a friend. Reports that the Duke of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's cousin and commander in chief of the Army says the applicant for a commission is only 22nd on the list and when anything good can be expected, he will let him know. At that time, commissions were still purchaseable, although the Duke, a reformer, was pressing the Government for a change in policy. In 1878, on the advice of her government, the Queen abolished this system.

256 [ROYAL WEDDING] EDWARD VII 1841-1910 (\$500-600)

King of Great Britain and Ireland. ALS, 2pp, 3-1/2" x 4-1/2", on his imprinted Royal correspondence card, Marlborough House, May 9, [1892]. To Mrs. Emma Hartmann, on the engagement of his son, George V, to Mary of Teck, "I am very grateful for your kind letter of congratulations on my son's engagement. No event could have given me greater pleasure & I feel sure that they will be very happy." With original envelope.



257 EDWARD VIII 1894-1972 (Photo) (\$150-175)

King of Great Britain (1936), later Duke of Windsor when he married Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Signed Dance Program for a Ball in honour of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII), Trinidad, 1920. Signed "Edward P" on blank area of program, 4-1/2" x 4-1/2".

258 EDWARD VIII (\$200-300)

King of England. TLS "Edward / Duke of Windsor", one page, 8vo, on stationery of The Towers, Waldorf Astoria, New York City, June 16, 1970. Thanking Mrs. Elsa P. Thern for "the fine pipe carved by your uncle. Both The Duchess and I find the likeness a very good one..." Fine.

259 MARY OF TECK 1867-1953 (\$250-300)

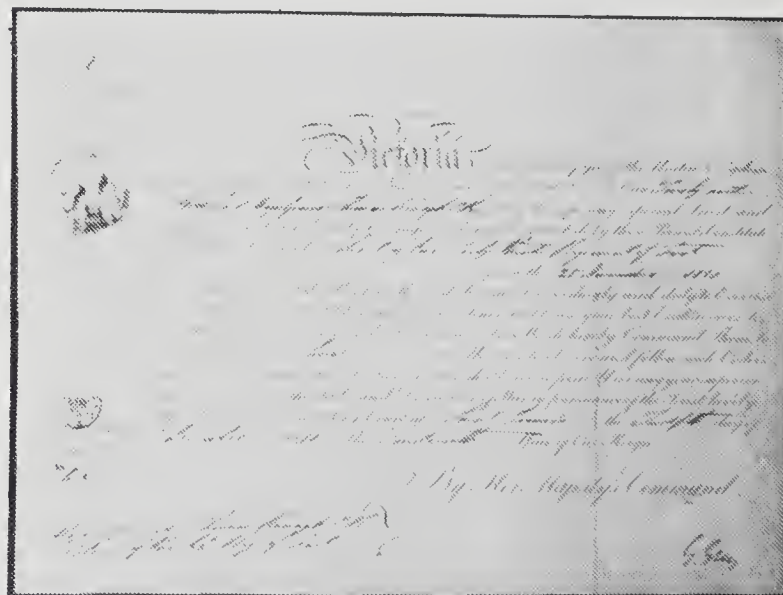
Queen of Great Britain; consort of George V. ALS as Queen, 3pp, 8vo, on official Buckingham Palace letterhead featuring a maroon embossed Royal arms, June 29, 1919. An interesting letter to Lord Sandhurst concerning preparations for honoring WWI veterans. "A few more names have occurred to me for the Workers Garden Party - Robinia Viscountess Maurtgarret who ran a hospital during the war - ditto Colonel & Mrs. C. Campbell...Then we must not forget representatives of the Soldiers & Sailors Families Assn...a special invitation...to the matron, of Sister Agnes' Hospital who has done such a splendid work..." Fine.

260 PHILIP II 1527-1598 (\$500-700)

King of Spain; only son of Emperor Charles V and Isabella of Portugal. Manuscript Letter Signed, as King, in Spanish, one page, folio, Madrid [Spain], March 15, 1572. To The "President and others of our Council". The King grants one Francisco Mendoza, governor of Socuellamos, a waiver from the "Rules of the Order of Santiago", which obligates authorities to reside on their ancestral lands four months of every year or face penalty. Some damp staining at upper half of the document and a few minor insect related bits of pieces missing at lower right edge, otherwise in fine condition. With full Spanish and partial English transcripts.

261 VICTORIA (\$425-525)

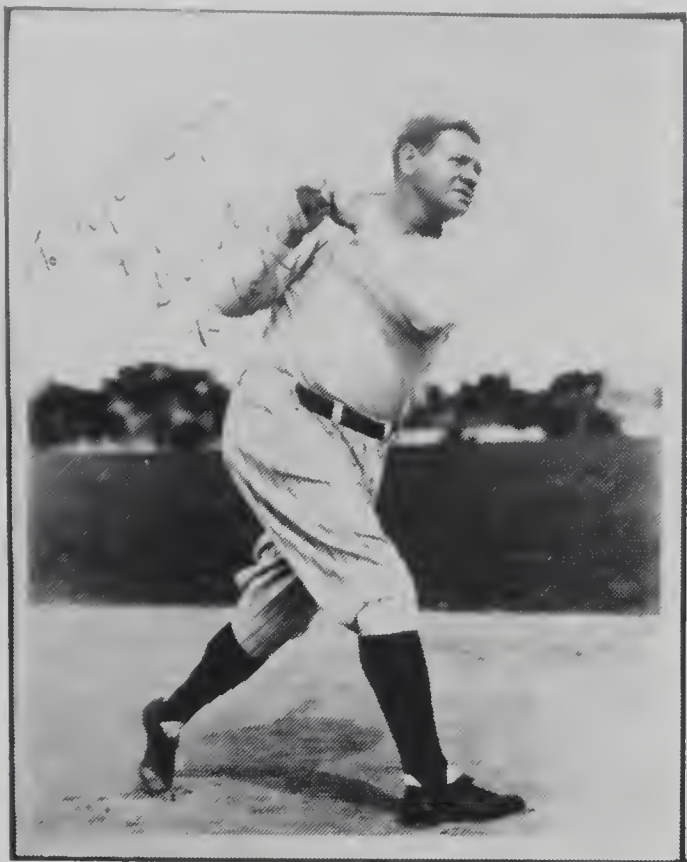
Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. DS, one page, 8vo, n.p., n.d. [ca. March 13, 1852]. An unusual document submitted for Her Majesty's approval concerning a sentence meted out to a Royal Marine "for desertion and making away with articles of his divisional clothing and necessities"; signed "App: / Victoria RI" at the bottom. Written on one side of a folded 4to sheet (apparently a cover for an enclosed document), which is closed on the verso with three red wax Admiralty seals. Very good condition.



262 VICTORIA 1819-1901 (Photo) (\$250-300)

Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. DS as Queen, one page, folio, Court of St. James, December 12, 1850. Appointment of Major General Thomas Kenagh to serve as Colonel of the 63rd Regiment of Foot. Countersigned by Sir George Grey, 1799-1882, Home Secretary. Paper seal has been removed and the revenue stamp has been cut out, but neatly repaired.

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263 RUTH, GEORGE HERMAN "BABE" 1895-1948
(Photo) (\$500-750)

All-time baseball hero. Photo Signed "To My little pal / Jay / Sincerely / Babe Ruth", B&W, 8" x 10", shows Ruth swinging a bat. Typical aging, with some weak spots on signature.

264 SAGE, RUSSELL 1816-1906 (\$300-350)

American financier. ALS, one page, 8vo, on lined stationery, dated Troy, February 3, 1860. To J. A. S. Beach of NY, Sage writes, "...I am interested in the Bonds on the Road to which you refer, and have not been paid the Interest on the same, but I am reliably informed that the earnings have been insufficient to enable the Co. to pay the interest on an(y) of the Bonds and believing that the earnings are being appropriated in their legal and proper order I am disposed to wait for my interest, at least for the present." An interesting letter from the "Robber Baron" who amassed a great fortune through stock market manipulations. Fine.

265 SAGE, RUSSELL (\$175-225)

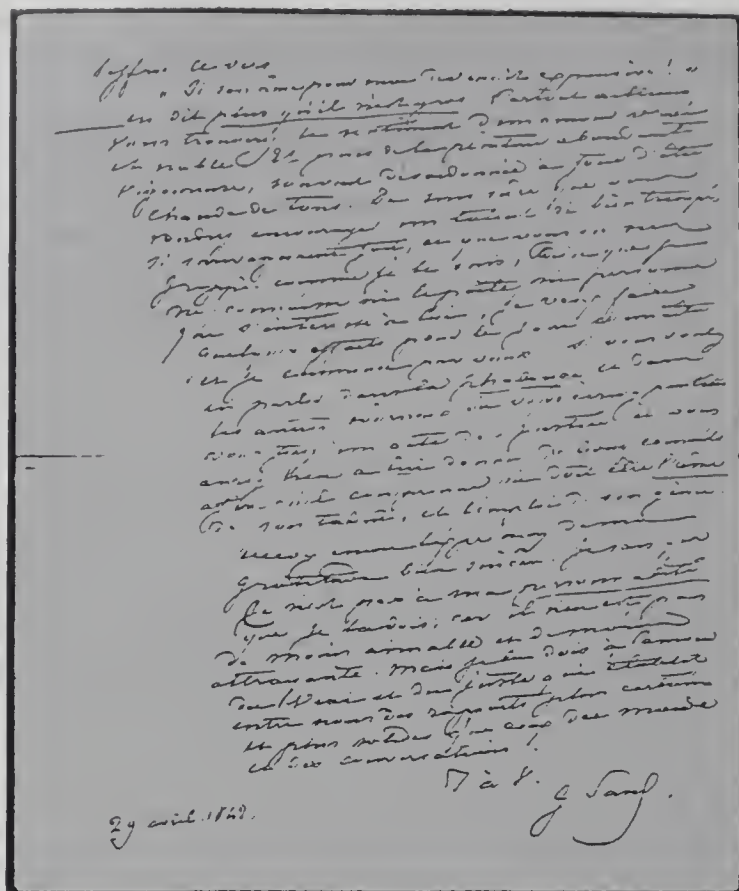
American financier. ANS, one page, oblong narrow 8vo, Troy, October 13, 1846, requesting for delivery of a \$50 note to Mr. Smith. See-through from rubber stampings on verso, else fine.

266 SAGE, RUSSELL (\$250-300)

American financier. Autograph Sentiment on calendar leaf with printed date "July 18", n.y., one page, oblong 8vo. "Little is much when God is in it / Man's busiest day's not worth God's minute / Much is little everywhere / If God the labour does not share. / Russell Sage". Quite inspirational and in mint condition.

267 SAINT-SAENS, CAMILLE 1835-1921 (\$175-200)

French composer. ALS, in French, one page, 8vo, on vignetted letterhead of the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 8, 1906. Addressed simply to a "Mademoiselle", Saint-Saens was "Extremely touched and charmed by your gracious gift. I pray you to receive with all my compliments for your remarkable talent, my respectful homage." Fine.



268 SAND, GEORGE 1804-1876 (Photo) (\$750-950)

Noted French woman writer. ALS "G. Sand", in French, 2pp, 4to, on personal stationery with her embossed initials at top left corner, dated (Paris), April 29, 1842, to Edouard de Pompery, expressing thanks for his praise of her literary endeavors in Phalange, a noted French newspaper, and discussing the prodigious poetical talent of a young poet. Interesting poetical insight. Very slight soiling, tiny edge splits along central horizontal fold with the larger split repaired.

269 SANTA ANNA, ANTONIO LOPEZ DE c.1795-1876

(\$500-700)

Mexican General and five times President of Alamo fame; ALS 8vo 1 page. July 20, 1850, in Spanish. Written reply to an American at West Point seeking his autograph. Santa Anna was laying the plans for his last come back from 1852-1855.

270 SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD 1856-1950 (\$250-275)

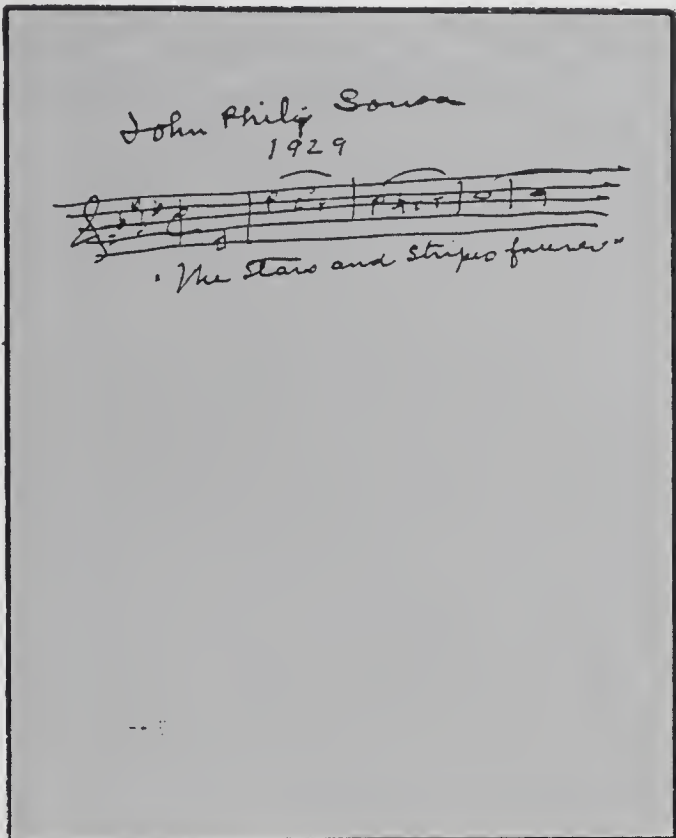
Irish dramatist, essayist, critic and pamphleteer; awarded Nobel Prize in Literature. Autograph Postcard Signed, Ayot, St. Lawrence, Welwyn, Herts, 20th May 1936. To Ray Baker Harris, Washington, D.C.: "The bit of business you describe / (in Ibsen's Ghosts) seems to me to / be more than justified if the actor / is equal to the occasion. / G. Bernard Shaw". All penned by Shaw, postmarked. Tape remnants at corners not affecting excellent text and signature.

271 SLAVERY (\$275-300)

Slaves For Sale letter, 2pp (with integral blank leaf), 4to, Washington City, October 8, 1852. From Stan Murray to John Hamilton Esq., Chas. County, Md., offering to sell eight named slaves stating age and price for each as well as health conditions. "I learned yesterday...that you wished to purchase some slaves. I have several which I would sell to you at fair prices all one family...& give you such prices as I w[oul]d be willing to sell to you or any gentlemen who is in want for their own use (& not for speculation)... The slaves are shown to range from age 3 to 51 and priced between \$100 to \$200 for children and \$750 to \$850 for young adults. "...Should you be inclined to purchase...come up some Saturday Evening & remain with me the next day I could show you all of them & you could determine about the purchase...These prices are much below what I could get for them from dealers in this City..." This letter also mentions about one of the slaves being married to a free woman. Small insect eaten hole near the middle insignificantly affecting fascinating content.

272 SMUTS, JAN (CHRISTIAN) 1870-1950 (\$150-250)

South African statesman, soldier and prime minister who began life as a South African farm boy and developed an enduring love of nature. IPS, 6-1/2" x 8-1/2", B&W, shows Smuts in military uniform. Inscribed "With best wishes to / Mr. Schieffeler. / J. C. Smuts / 12 Jan. 1930". Vintage photo with some slight tear and wear, but overall quite satisfactory and worthy. Scarce example. Mounted on larger cardboard.

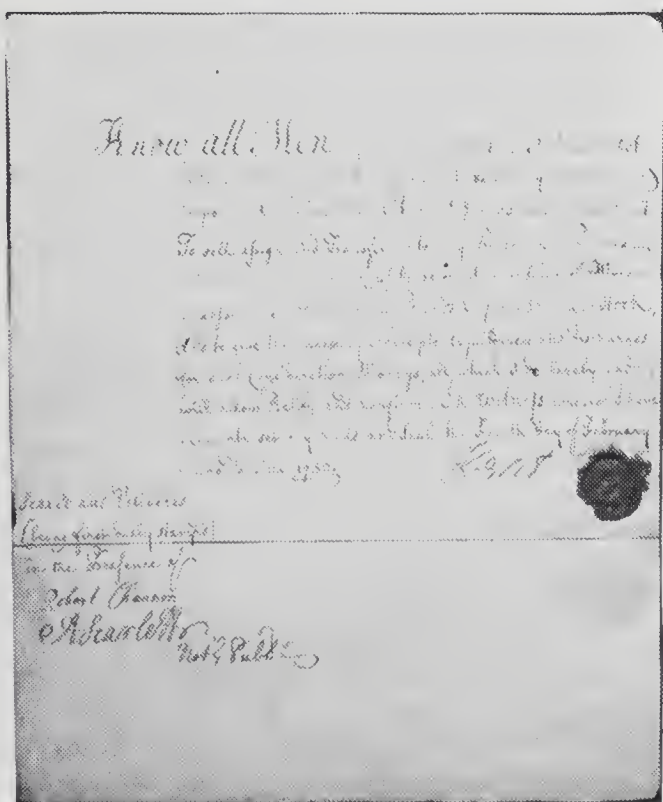


273 SOUSA, JOHN PHILIP 1854-1932 (Photo) (\$150-200)

American composer of martial music. Autograph Musical Quotation Signed, five bars from his most famous work: The Stars and Stripes Forever, 1/2 page, with integral blank leaf, small 8vo, 1929. Full signature. Fine.

SOUTH SEA BUBBLE

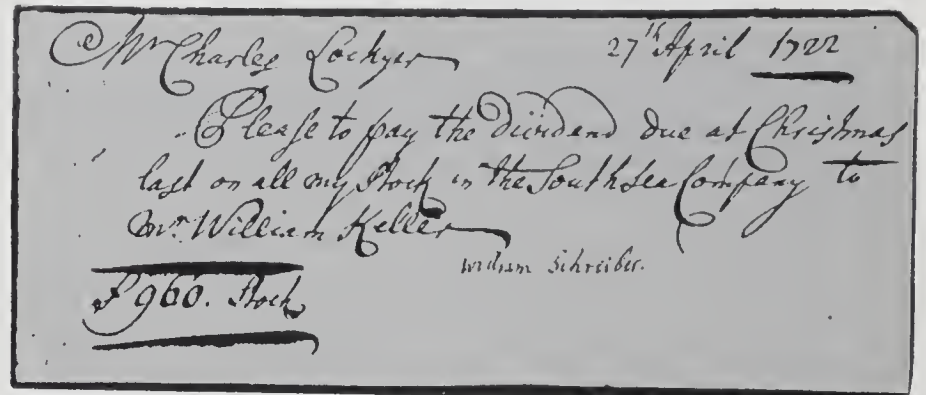
The most important financial disaster in England in the 18th Century. Incorporated in 1711, the South Sea Company was granted a monopoly of the British trade with South America and the Pacific Islands. In 1720, the company's proposal to take over the National Debt, aided by fraudulent promotions, pushed shares to fantastic prices. In the subsequent collapse, many were ruined. The company continued to exist until the 19th Century.



274 [SOUTH SEA BUBBLE] HENRY, Duke of Kent

(Photo) (\$750-1000)

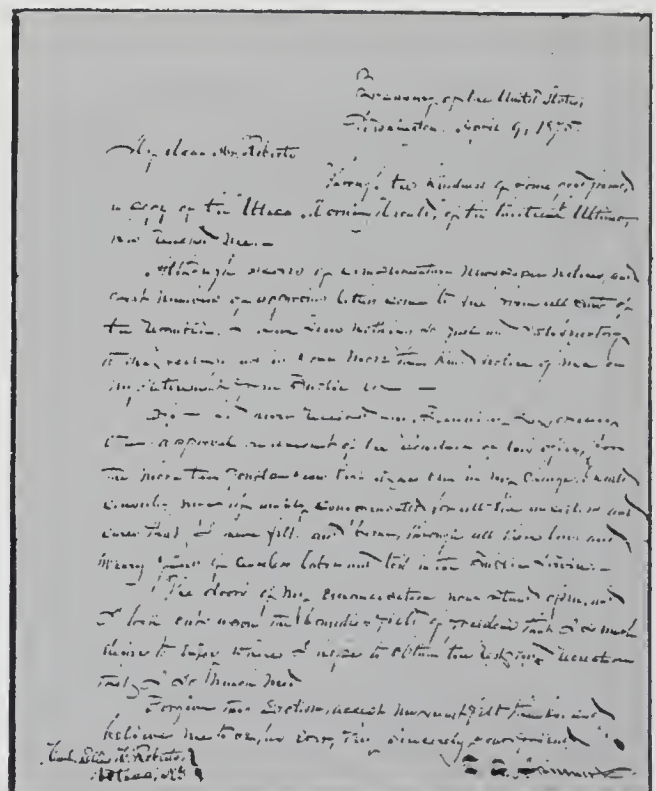
DS "Kent", one page, 4to, n.p., February 4, 1730. Stock power of attorney given by the Duke of Kent authorizing Gabriel Mallet of St. James, Westminster, to sell, assign and transfer £2000 Capital Stock in the South Sea Company. A red wax seal, with marginal cracks but otherwise intact, is affixed right next to Kent's signature. Three embossed revenues at top. Minor foxing, else in very nice condition for age.



275 [SOUTH SEA COMPANY] SCHREIBER, WILLIAM (Photo)

(Photo) (\$750-1000)

Check Signed by William Schreiber, addressed to Mr. Charles Lockyer, n.p., dated April 27, 1722. "Please to pay the dividend due at Christmas last on all my stock in the South Sea Company to Mr. William Keller. In excellent condition. A rare memento of the legendary stock swindle.

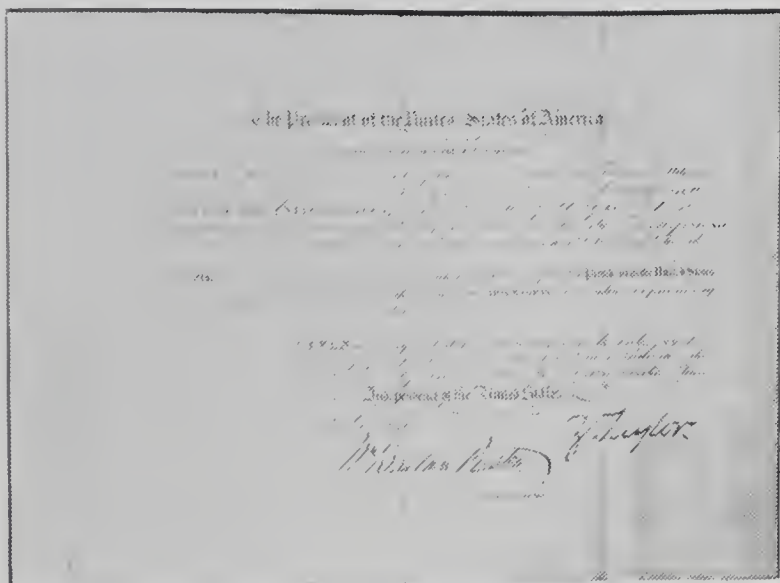


276 SPINNER, FRANCIS ELIAS 1802-1890 (Photo) (\$250-350)

American financier, bank president and Treasurer of the United States (thus at signing). ALS, one page, 4to, Treasury of the United States, Washington, April 9, 1875. A fascinating letter to Hon. Ellis Roberts of Utica, New York, in distinctive Spinner hand, thanking the congressman-journalist for the kind words upon Spinner's retirement from public life. In part, "If I had never received any pecuniary pay or any other approval on account of the conduct of this office, for the more than fourteen years that it has been in my charge, I would consider myself amply compensated for all the anxieties and cares that I have felt and borne, through all these long and weary years of ceaseless labor and toil in the public service." Two tiny fold splits at left edge, else an excellent letter with outstanding content.

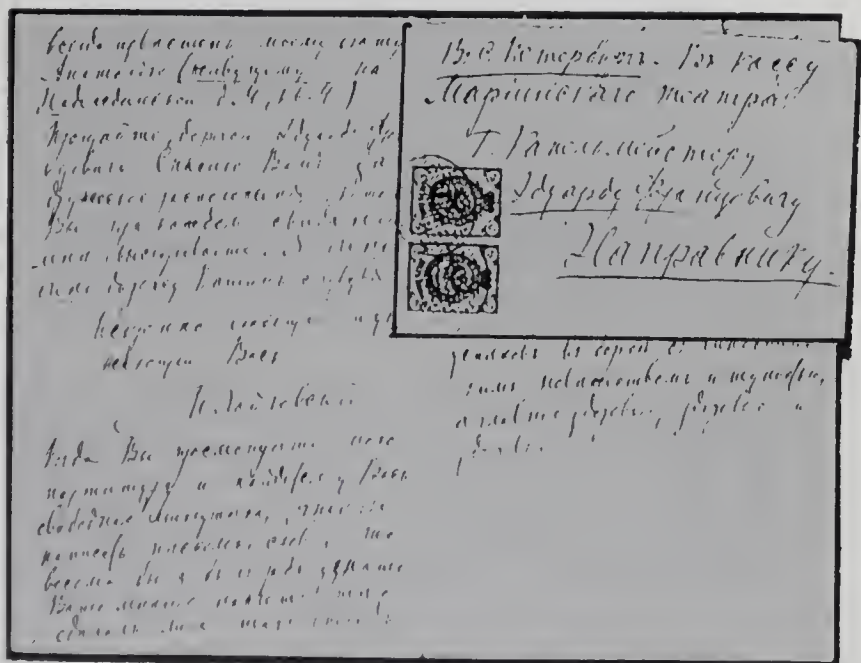
277 STEVENSON, ROBERT LOUIS 1850-1894 (\$500-750)

Scottish novelist and poet. Partly printed DS, one page, oblong 8vo, on an imprinted Cassell & Company receipt form, Bournemouth, November 28, 1884. Stevenson acknowledges receipt of Two pounds Twelve shillings & Six Pence as payment for "the use of my poem, entitled "It is the Season", in their "Magazine of Art", appearing in Part 50, & the right to publish it in the subsequent issue of "Poems & Pictures", in Book form." Signed "Robert Louis Stevenson." At top left, Stevenson has penned "no stamp sent in contradiction with the habits of all English publishers. R.L.S." Indeed, no English revenue stamp has been affixed contrary to existing law. The poem appeared in the December 1885 issue of The Magazine of Art and was subsequently reprinted in Underwoods in 1887. The book Poems and Pictures was never published.



278 TAYLOR, ZACHARY (Photo) (\$5000-Up)

President of the United States. DS, as President, one page, oblong 4to, partly-engraved on vellum, Washington, September 26, 1849. Appointment of J. C. P. De Kraft as a "Passed Midshipman in the NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES..." Countersigned by William B. Preston as Secretary of the Navy. Excellent signatures, dark and bold. Usual aging, else fine. Rare.



279 TCHAIKOVSKY, PETER ILYICH 1840-1893

(Photo) (\$4200-5500)

Russian composer. ALS "P. Chaikovskii", in Russian, 3pp, 12mo, September 17, [18]79, addressed to Edvard Frantsevich Napravnil, St. Petersburg. A fascinating letter concerning the composer's early opera Vakula the Smith (Kuznets Vakula), and Tchaikovsky's nervous optimism regarding its performance. To the Kapelmeister and conductor of the Mariinski Theater he writes: "I have brought you the libretto for perusal. Tomorrow I am going to the country for a long time. The full score ["partitura"] and piano score of the opera will be delivered to you in about a month's time by Jorgenson. I doubt if I will see you before the spring. In any event, I give you advance assurances that, in regard to the staging of my opera, whenever it may be, you can always depend upon my services. My address is always in care of my brother Anatolii (living at Nedezhdinskaia 4, flat 4). Farewell dear Edvard Frantsevich. Thank you for your friendly disposition, which you show at every encounter. I very, very much value your sympathy. Sincerely, in friendship and esteem. P. Chaikovskii". In a lengthy postscript, he adds: "When you have examined my score and a free moment to write a few words to me, I will be very glad to hear your opinion of whether I have taken a step forward in this opera. For about two months I will be in the country...and if you find the opportunity to write at least a few words...I will be very happy. All best possible success in your battle with the bureaucrats, but chiefly, good health, health." With original holograph envelope, stamped and postmarked. Also includes a Manuscript Signed "Jorgenson", in Russian, one page, oblong 8vo, n.p., January 18, 1879. Receipt "from Mr. Napravnik for transmission to Anatolii Ilich Chaikovskii the score of the opera Kuznets Vakula by P. I. Chaikovskii..."

280 TRUMAN, HARRY S. 1884-1972 (\$250-300)

33rd President of the United States. ANS "Harry", on an 8vo page from his U. S. Senate memo pad, bright pink. "Dick: / Forgot to give it / to you. Here it is. / Harry" Includes the original enclosure: a reprint of the Congressional Record of June 18, 1943, containing Truman's long speech four days earlier entitled Democratic Principles Are Winning the War on the Home Front. The principles referred to in the highly political speech are not those of the Democratic Party. Interesting items from Truman's Senate days. Fine.

281 TRUMAN, HARRY (\$150-175)

TLS, one page, 4to, on his imprinted personal stationery, Independence, Missouri, January 16, 1970, thanking Mr. Goldstein of the New York Times for the Holiday message. With original free-franked envelope. Both framed under glass; 12-1/2" x 8", overall.

282 TRUMAN, HARRY (\$1000-1500)

President of the United States. TLS, as President, one page, 4to, on official letterhead of The White House, Washington, January 3, 1948. To Honorable Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York City, accepting an invitation to broadcast on the Foundation's 10th anniversary. In part, "...I am glad to extend my fullest cooperation in the continuing fight against infantile paralysis...The National Foundation's annual March of Dimes appeal each January is our greatest assurance that this struggle will go forward unremittingly until polio is driven forever from the environment of man. Therefore, I call upon all Americans to join with me in supporting the 1948 March of Dimes - as they have done so generously in the past. The fight against polio is far from won and only through the March of Dimes can we supply the sinews of war to carry it through the finish. I am sure few people realize the staggering costs involved in...research and education...also in providing long-range treatment for thousands of victims of the disease in keeping with the principles set forth by Franklin D. Roosevelt...Be assured of my own vigorous endorsement of this worthy appeal, and my wholehearted acceptance of your invitation..." Very fine condition, and nice sentiment.

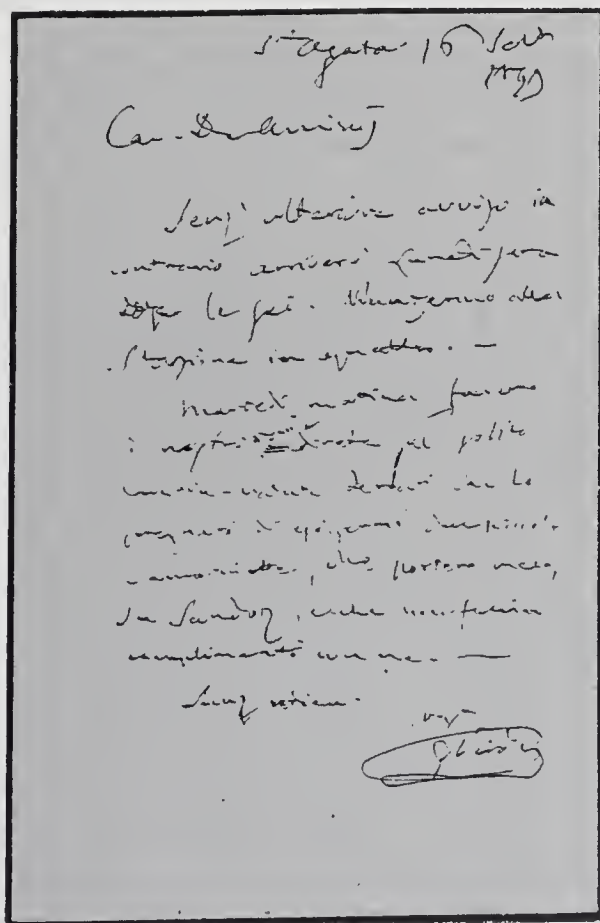
283 TRUMAN, HARRY (\$750-950)

President of the United States. TLS, as President, one page, 4to, on official letterhead of The White House, Washington, January 30, 1951. To Charles Silver, VP of American Woolen Company, New York City, appointing him member of the President's Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights. Accompanying Truman's letter is a copy of Truman's statement, 4pp, typewritten on legal folio, dated January 23, 1951, marked for "Immediate Release", concerning the establishment of the Commission to protect "our Government and our national life...from the activities of the forces of communist imperialism." The statement provides a fascinating insight into Truman's attempt to curtail the "Communist threat" which faced the U.S. during the early 1950's. Also included is a carbon copy of Truman's letter to Admiral Nimitz, Chairman of the Commission, concerning budget appropriation for the Commission. All three pieces in fine condition. [3]

Grand Central Terminal Lease
Signed By Cornelius Vanderbilt and Chauncey Depew

284 VANDERBILT, CORNELIUS 1843-1899 / DEPEW, CHAUNCEY 1834-1928 (\$1200-1500)

Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1843-1899, railroad executive, financier and grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt. Chauncey Depew, 1834-1928, American lawyer, railroad executive and politician. Lease Contract Signed by Cornelius Vanderbilt as vice-president of The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, by Chauncey Depew as president of New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, and by executives of other railroads, dated December 31, 1885, 8pp printed plus folio diagram of the famous Grand Central Station. A supplemental to the "Tripartite" Lease. Fine.



285 VERDI, GIUSEPPE 1813-1901 (Photo) (\$750-1000)

Italian composer best known for his brilliant operas, which include *Rigoletto* (1851), *La Traviata* (1853) and *Aida* (1871). ALS, in Italian, one page (with integral leaf), 8vo, dated St. Agata, 16 Sept. 1899. To Giuseppe De Amicis, advising his friend of his proposed arrival on Monday evening. Verdi then invites him for dinner and tells him of his plan to present two bills of exchange at the usual bureau de change on Tuesday. Complete with a holograph envelope, postmarked "Busseto/16/Set/99".

286 VERDI, GIUSEPPE 1813-1901 (\$1100-1400)

Italian operatic composer. ALS, in Italian, 2pp (with integral blank leaf), large 12mo, Milano, March 6, 1892. To Giuseppe De Amicis, thanking him for some newspapers, announcing a delay in their return to Genoa since he must go to St. Agata and asking De Amicis to inquire whether the servants need money. Also with his customary concern for his servants, Verdi inquires about their health. With holographed envelope, stamped and postmarked. Fine. [2]

287 WALTON, GEORGE 1741-1804 (\$225-250)

Signer of the Declaration of Independence; Georgia Chief Justice (thus at signing). DS, one page, oblong folio, Savannah, Georgia, May 31, 1784, ordering the sheriff in Chatham County to seize the property of Joseph Rush to pay for his debts. Aging, splits and staining along folds. A fine bold signature below paper seal at mid-left.

FRENCH - INDIAN WAR

288 WARD, ARTEMAS 1727-1800 (\$350-400)

American army officer and congressman. DS twice as Justice of the Peace in Worcester, Massachusetts, one page, 8vo, May 12, 1761. A soldier's bounty receipt for five pounds, five shillings and four pence for enlistment in one of the Regiments. Waterstaining and foxing, but fine dark signatures. Second signature in body as well as several words in Ward's hand.

UNIQUE WASHINGTON MANUSCRIPTS

Senate Convened for Special Session
on the Occasion of Vermont's Statehood

289 WASHINGTON, GEORGE (Photo on Backcover) (\$15,000-Up)

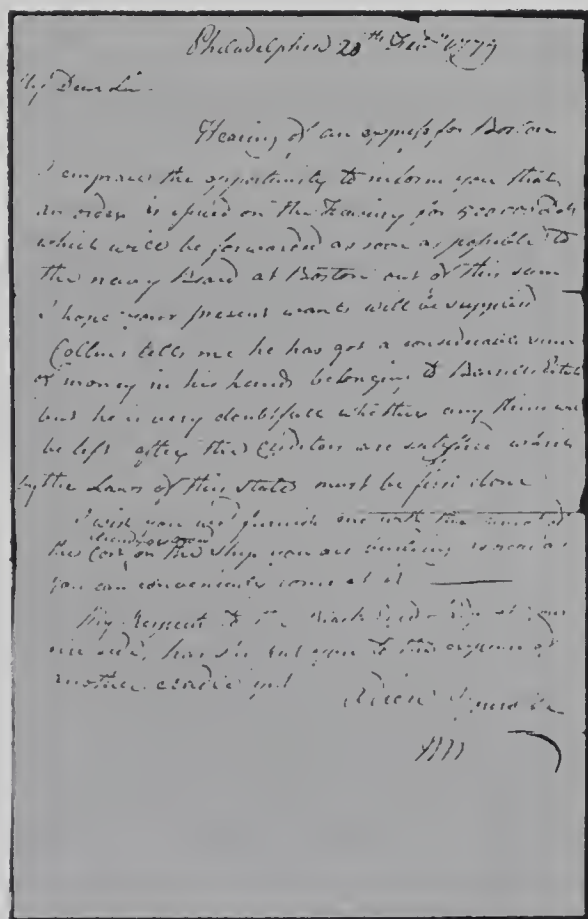
First President of the United States. Manuscript Letter Signed, as President, one page, 4to, Philadelphia, [Pennsylvania], March 1, 1791. To Theodore Foster Esq., Senator for the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. The text reads: "Certain matters touching the public good requiring that the Senate shall be convened on Friday the 4th Instant, you are desired to attend at the Senate Chamber in Philadelphia on that Day, then and there to receive and deliberate on such Communications as shall be made to you on my Part..." This Summons, which was entered in Washington's Letter Book, was issued to act on Washington's nominations of officers for the then newly admitted State of Vermont. Following is a related entry in the Letter Book: "Tuesday, March 1, 1791. The President of the United States having thought proper to convene the Senate on the 4th. of March, for the dispatch of public business of an Executive nature, the following Summonses were sent to the President of the Senate, and to each member of that body who were in the City of Philadelphia. A Summons was likewise addressed to every member of the Senate who was absent; but as the business for which they were about to be convened would not probably engage the Senate more than one or two days, it was not thought proper to send them to the States where the absent members resided; the Summonses of this nature were, therefore left in the Senate Chamber, when the others were sent to the residence of each individual in the City of Philadelphia." On March 4, 1791, Washington addressed this message "To The Senate", which reads: "Gentlemen of the Senate: The act for the admission of the State of Vermont into this Union having fixed on this as the day of its admission, it was thought that this would also be the first day on which any officer of the Union might legally perform any act of authority relating to that State. I therefore required your attendance to receive nominations of the several officers necessary to put the Federal Government into motion in that State..." Vermont was the first new State to be admitted to the Union after the adoption of the Constitution by the original 13 States. There are two minor staining and a tiny tape repair at bottom left edge; paper strips have been used on blank verso to strengthen folds. Overall appearance is superb and Washington's signature is simply outstanding. Historic and highly desirable!

Senate Convened for Special Session
on the Occasion of Washington's Second Inauguration

- 290 WASHINGTON, GEORGE (Photo on Backcover) (\$15,000-Up)
First President of the United States. LS as President, one-half page, large 8vo, with integral blank leaf, March 1, 1793. To "Theodore Foster, Senator for the State of Rhode Island" calling the Senate to convene. "Certain matters touching the public good, requiring that the Senate shall be convened on Monday the 4 instant, you are desired to attend at the Senate Chamber in Philadelphia on that day then and there to receive and deliberate on such communications as shall be made to you on my part." Senator Foster was a member of an illustrious New England family of jurist and a great friend of Brown University. The town of Foster recognizes his achievements. Tape repairs on few tiny edge splits, otherwise in generally excellent condition.

- 291 WEBSTER, DANIEL 1782-1852 (\$100-150)
American Senator, Secretary of State. ALS 4to 2 pp. December 15, 1828, written while a senator. Expresses mortification to Mrs. Perkins that he was unable to offer hospitality at his small home to her husband. [Webster's finances were always in bad shape, his money spent faster than he got it.]

- 292 WEIZMANN, CHAIM 1874-1952 (\$250-350)
Jewish statesman; first President of Israel. Reproduction of a Sketch Signed "ChWeizman" diagonally at bottom left corner, 8" x 10", with matting. Ideal for framing.



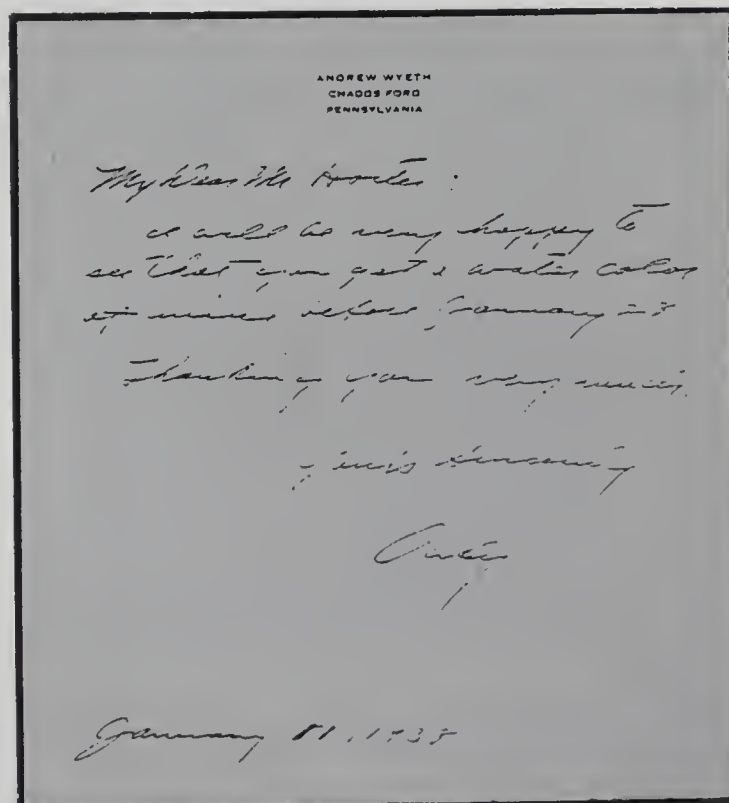
- 293 WHIPPLE, WILLIAM 1730-1785 (Photo) (\$1500-2000)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Important wartime ALS "WW", one page, legal folio, Philadelphia, February 20, 1779. To his correspondent, Whipple writes: "...I embrace the opportunity to inform you that an order is issued on the Treasury for 500,000 Dols. which will be forwarded as soon as possible to the Navy Board at Boston...Collins (3rd Governor of the State of Rhode Island) tells me he has got a considerable sum of money in his hand...My respects to the Black Eyed Lady at your fire side; has she put you to the expence of another cradle yet..." Whipple was a master of a vessel and made many deep sea voyages while still in his twenties. His love of the sea accounted for his aggressive support of naval operation. Fold splits, which are partially tape repaired on verso, else all intact and in generally good condition.

Early Bi-Plane Photo Signed By Orville Wright



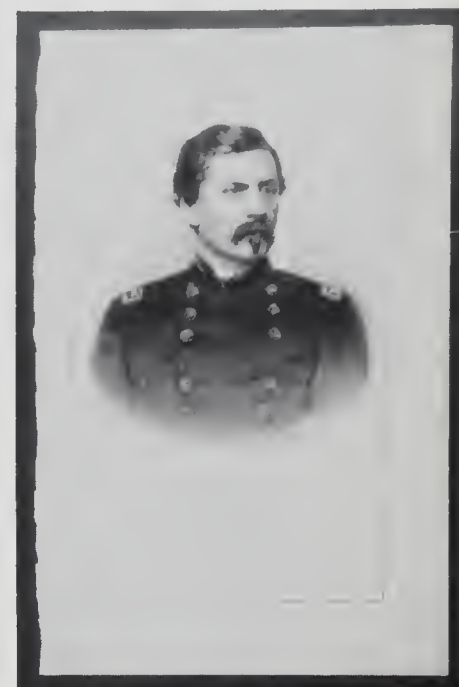
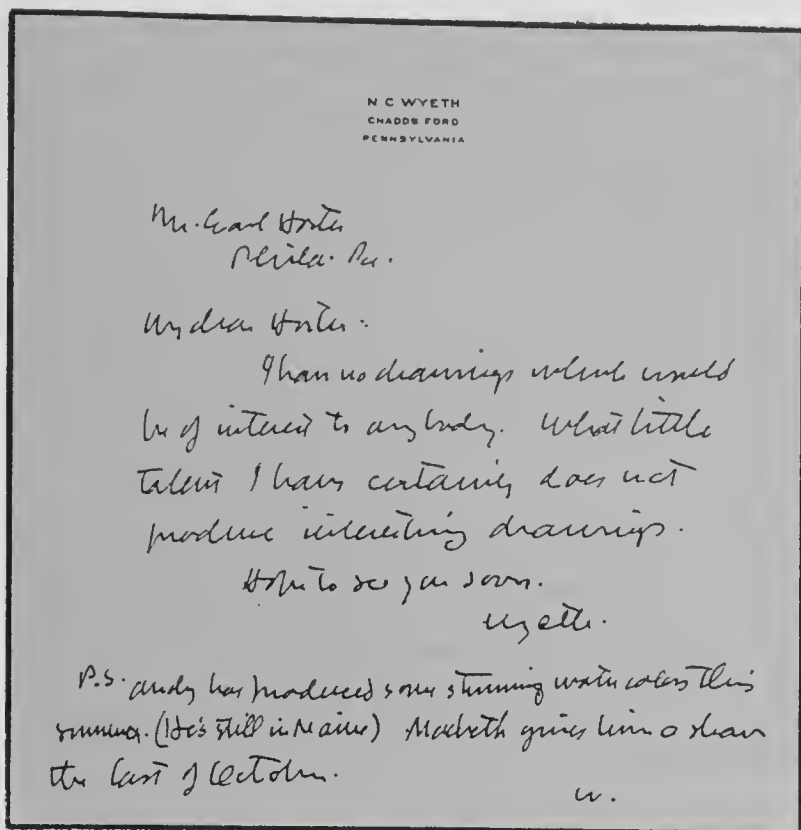
- 294 WRIGHT, ORVILLE 1871-1948 (Photo) (\$700-900)
American pioneer in aviation. Rare PS, 7" x 10", B&W, of a biplane with figures, presumably the Wright Brothers inspecting one of their earliest planes, under which Orville Wright clearly signed his name. Photographed at the Government trials, Fort Meyers, Virginia, September 12, 1908. Overall size, with borders, 11" x 14". Very Fine. Also included in this noteworthy lot is a program commemorating the Smithsonian Institution ceremonies for the presentation of the original Wright Brothers airplane. Presented by the estate of Orville Wright, Dec. 17, 1948, 8pp, 7" x 10", illustrated with full pages of the Kitty Hawk flight, Dec. 17, 1903 and portraits of the two Wright Brothers. Some spotting on inside pages, but entirely intact. An excellent combination of outstanding Wright Brothers memorabilia! [2]

- 295 WRIGHT, ORVILLE 1871-1948 (\$225-250)
American pioneers in aviation; with brother, Wilbur. Signed Check: The City National Bank, Dayton, Ohio, June 13, 1925. Issued to Wells & Wellmeier for \$370. Signed in full. Tiny cancellation holes not affecting excellent signature.



- 296 WYETH, ANDREW 1917- (Photo) (\$275-350)
Famous American artist. ALS, one page, 4to, on his imprinted personal stationery, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, January 11, 1938. To Mr. Horter, "I will be very happy to / see that you get a water color / of mine before January 28. / Thanking you very much. / Your's Sincerely / Andy". Fine.

MAJOR UNION GENERALS



297 WYETH, N. C. (Photo) (\$500-550)

Noted American illustrator; father and mentor of Andrew Wyeth. ALS "Wyeth", one page, 8vo, on his imprinted personal stationery, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, n.d. To Mr. Earl Horter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, "I have no drawings which could be of interest to anybody. What little talent I have certainly does not produce interesting drawings. / Hope to see you soon." In the postscript, Wyeth mentions about his talented son, "Andy has produced some stunning water colors this summer. (He's still in Maine). Macbeth gives him a show the last of October. W." In excellent condition.

298 WYETH, N. C. 1882-1945 (\$500-600)

Famed American illustrator and muralist. Noted for illustrations of Robert Low Stevenson's novel and murals in government buildings. ALS, one page, 7" x 7", on his printed personal stationery, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, April 1, 1926. To "Ms. Clara Mason / Sec. Art Alliances:", Wyeth writes: "My interest in art clubs / and alliances are too sluggish / to be of any value to the clubs / or myself. I hereby tender my / resignation as a member, and / enclosed please find dues paid / to date. Yours sincerely / N. C. Wyeth." Fine.

299 - 300 No Lots.



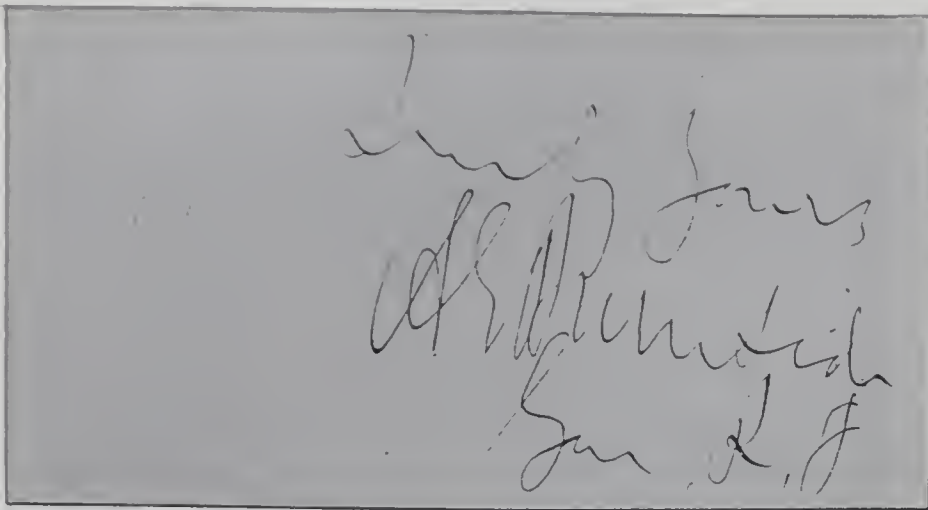
301 Collection of Major Union Generals' Signatures on Cards, most with Engravings. (Photos) (\$500-750)

1) Ambrose E. Burnside. MG. (1824-1881). Commander, Army of the Potomac, Gov. Sen. RI. Signed card, Print. 2) Benjamin F. Butler. MG. (1818-1893). Attorney General, U.S., Congressman, Gov. MA, 1884 Greenbacker Candidate. Signed card, 2.12.84. Print, Silsbee 3) John C. Fremont. MG. (1818-1890). Western explorer, Republican Candidate, 1856. Signed card, print. 4) Joseph Hooker. MG. (1814-1879). Cmdr, Army of the Potomac. Signed card, print. 5) George B. McClellan. MG. (1826-1885). Cmd Army of the Potomac, Democratic candidate, 1864, Gov. NJ. Signed card, (faint), print. 6) William S. Rosecrans. MG. (1819-1898). Cmdr, Army, TN; Congressman, Register. Signed paper, engraving. 7) Philip H. Sheridan. MG. (1831-1888). Cavalry Cmdr, Army of the Potomac. Signed card, print. 8) William T. Sherman. MG. (1820-1891). Cmdr. Army of TN; signed card, print. 9) George H. Thomas. MG. (1816-1870). "Rock of Chickamauga". Signed card, print. [9]

302 Union Generals Signed Letters. (\$300-400)

1) Benjamin F. Butler. (1818-1893). 8vo ALS, addressed to George Bancroft, historian and Secretary of the Navy at the time of writing. 6.30.1846. Asks job as clerk for a friend. Butler became known as "Beast Butler" when he decreed that any woman insulting a Union soldier in occupied New Orleans, was to be "Treated as a woman of the town [prostitute] plying her profession". 2) Joseph Hooker. (1814-1879). 8vo, ALS 1865 as regards some research Henry B. Dawson was doing. 2 pp. Rim mounted. 3) John Pope, MG. (1822-1892). Union Cmdr at 2nd Manassas. His famous letter to his troops about only seeing the backs of the rebels in the west, provoked derision from the victorious Virginians. Lincoln, noting the letter's heading, "from headquarters in the saddle" commented he thought that was where Pope's hindquarters were supposed to be. LS, 8vo, 9.9.1889. Declines an invitation to an Army of the Cumberland reunion at Chattanooga because of ill health. [3]

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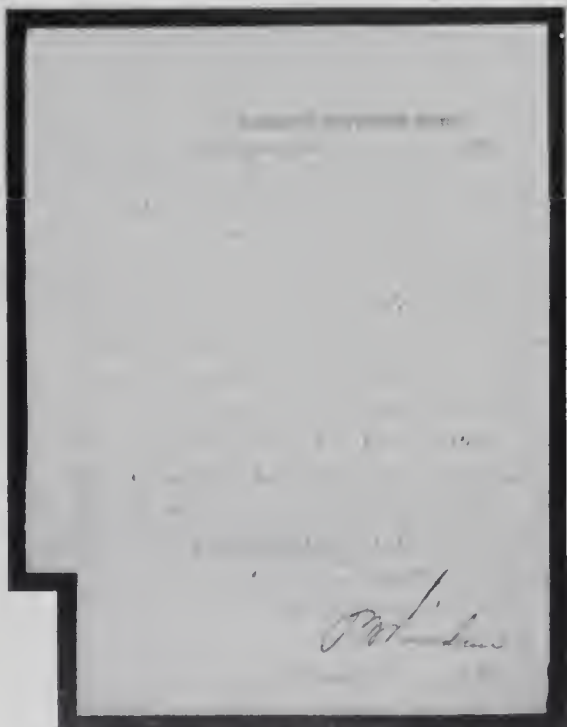


303 Selected Burnside Letters. (Photo) (\$200-300)

1) **Ambrose E. Burnside. MG.** (1824-1881). ALS, 8vo, 2pp, May 10, 1873(?), thanking Captain Daniel C. Taylor for an invitation to the receipt and dedication of a rebel gun captured at Gettysburg. Rim mounted. 2) ALS, 8vo, on official stationery as Governor of Rhode Island. April 1867. Letter complies with a request for his autograph. Besides being known for his mutton chop whiskers, which were named after him, his reluctance to be commander of the Army of the Potomac (he said he was unqualified, an analysis he proceeded to prove at Fredericksburg), he was also besieged, in 1864, in Knoxville, by Longstreet. Lincoln, asked about the situation said it reminded him of the farmer, one of whose children fell down a well and was crying for help. When asked why he had not rushed to his son's aid, the farmer replied that as long as he could hear the yells, everything was OK, when there was silence, then he would get worried. [2]

304 CROOK, GEORGE (\$300-400)

Crook, G. MG. (1828-1890). ALS, one page, 1883. Thanks correspondent for understanding the problems of dealing with the Indians. Crook had a long career in which triumphs were commingled with reverses. He was successful in West Virginia but had the humiliating experience of being kidnapped by a party of Mosby's men in 1863. When Stanton objected to letting a Confederate spy in Mosby's service be exchanged for Crook, instead of hanging her, Lincoln retorted, that he preferred that no one be hung. Besides, he noted, he could readily appoint another Brigadier General but the cost in horses to chase Mosby over hill and dale in Northern Virginia was prohibitive. Crook then did well under Sheridan in the 1864 Valley campaign. He then went to Arizona, where he subdued most of the Apaches under Cochise (1871), but suffered a reverse when in 1876, he was defeated at Rosebud Creek by Crazy Horse and Red Cloud. He then returned to Arizona when he captured Geronimo, just about the time of writing this letter.



305 Major U.S. Generals' Correspondence. (Photo) (\$300-400)

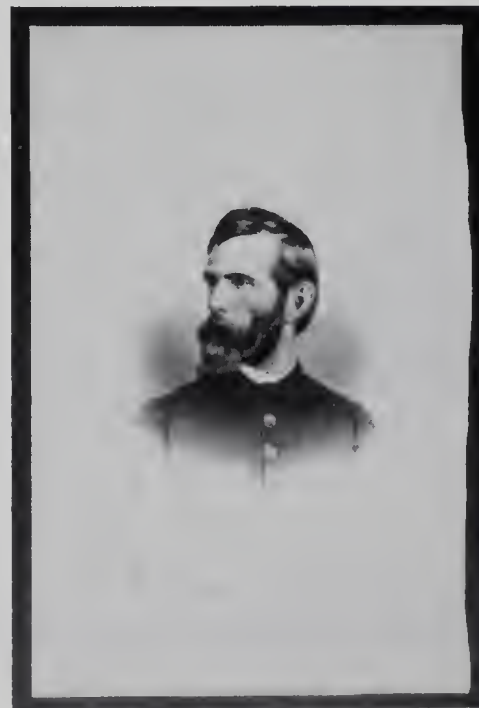
1) **Don Carlos Buell. MG.** (1818-1898). Army of TN, victorious at Shiloh and Perryville, canned for not following up his success. ALS, 8vo, 1 page. 1859 memo about a deficiency in a company's funds. Signed as a captain, and assistant adjutant. Frame mounted. 2) ALS, 8vo, 1 page. December 9, 1889. Says he is unable to furnish his correspondent with a signature of General George Thomas. 3) **Philip H. Sheridan. MG.** (1831-1888). Cavalry Cmdr, Army of the Potomac; victor, 1864 Valley Campaign; later ruled 5th Military District (TX,LA) in Reconstruction, where he was canned for threatening to hang all southern resisters as "bandits". Posted to Chicago, he became infamous when he answered an Indian's statement "Me good Indian", with "The only good Indians I know are dead". His plan for the Sioux campaign in 1876, played a role in Custer's Last Stand. LS, 1867, 1 p. 5th District stationery, regarding sending a man to Washington on business. [3]

306 Union Generals' Signatures on Card. (\$250-350)

1) **Robert Anderson. BG.** (1805-1871). Hero of Ft Sumter, who had the dubious pleasure of having his best pupil, General Beauregard, fire upon him. Signed ruled paper, 1867. Mounted on card. 2) **Nathaniel P. Banks. MG.** (1816-1894). U.S. Congressman, Speaker, Gov. MA. An incompetent general defeated in every campaign, (Red River, 1864), appointed solely for political reasons. Signature on card, print. 3) **John M. Corse. BG.** (1835-1893). Hero of Allatoona Pass, GA, 1864. PS. 4) **Winfield Scott Hancock. MG.** (1824-1886). Hero of the Army of the Potomac, who served at practically every major battle. Democratic candidate in 1880, narrowly beaten by Garfield. Signed card, print. 5) **Joseph R. Hawley. BG.** (1826-1905). Served in SC and FL, Gov. CT, 1876 Centennial Chairman. Signed card, print. 6) **John A. Logan. MG.** (1826-1886). Cmdr 15th Corps. Congressman, Senator, VP candidate, Republican, 1884. Signed card, print. [6]

307 Correspondence of Union Generals. (\$150-225)

1) **Nathaniel P. Banks. MG.** (1816-1894). ALS. 8vo. 1 Page. August 27, 1857. Regrets he cannot help a would-be author, Hon. Oscar T Keeler(?). Written by Banks between being U.S. Speaker and MA governor. 2) **William B. Franklin. MG.** (1823-1903). A divisional commander at Fredericksburg, canned by Burnside for insubordination for telling Lincoln that Burnside had lost the confidence of the army. In 1864, he was briefly captured by Early's men, while recovering from a wound at Sabine Pass. He later headed the Colt Fire Arms Company. ALS, 8vo, 1 page. Says he does not have any photo of himself. 3) **William B. Hazen. MG.** (1830-1887). Indian fighter and 15th Corps Cmdr in the March through Georgia. Chief Signal Officer, USA. TLS. 8vo, 1 page. On Signal Office stationery. 1886. Thanks a Mr. Austin for membership in the Northwestern Historical and Literary Society. [3]



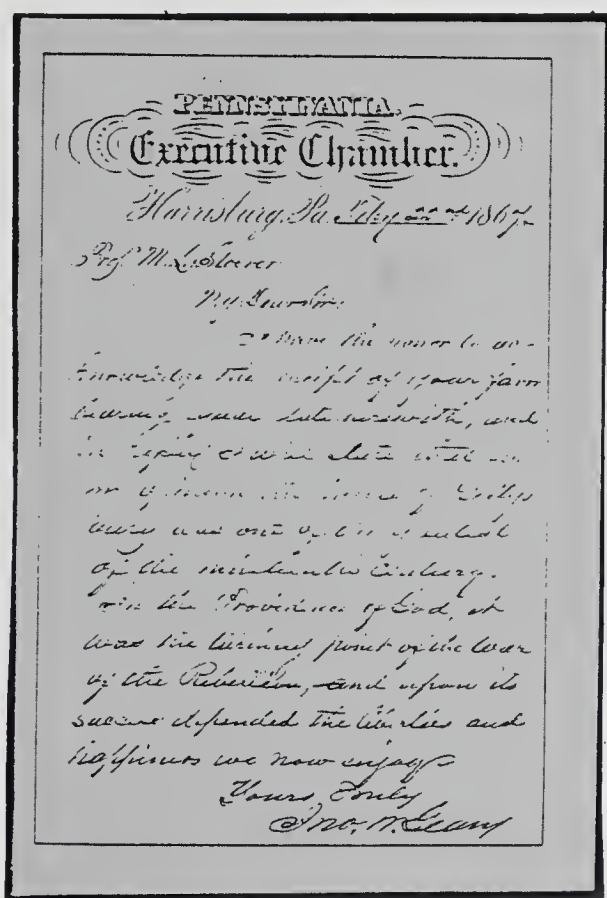
308 Signatures Only of Some Important Union Generals. (Photo) (\$250-350)

1) Ambrose E. Burnside. MG. (1824-1881). Signed card, print. 2) Joseph Hooker. MG. (1814-1879). Famous for his ambition, disloyalty to his superiors and as the victim of Lee's pulling the wool over his eyes at Chancellorsville. Signed card, print. 3) George B. McClellan. MG. (1826-1885). Signed card, 1877. Print. 4) Philip H. Sheridan. MG. (1831-1888). Signed ruled paper, as LG. Print. 5) Lewis (Lew) Wallace. MG. (1827-1905). He led the heroic defense of the "Wasps' Nest" at Shiloh which saved Grant, saved Cincinnati from Kirby-Smith in 1862 and Washington from capture by Jubal Early by a delaying action at Monocacy Creek, 1864. He sat on the Wirtz and Lincoln's assassins trials, Governor of NM, Minister to Turkey. Wrote the great novel *Ben Hur*, while Governor. Signed card, print. [6]

309 Some John C. Fremont Letters. (\$300-400)

1) John C. Fremont. MG. (1813-1890). ALS 8vo, 1 page. July 27, 1850 letter to Henry B. Dawson of NY, promising to send maps and copies of the reports of Fremont's explorations as soon as they become available. 2) ALS. 8vo, 1 page. January 14, 1884. Autograph request reply letter. Besides being the first Republican candidate for president, he also happened to be the first illegitimate person to run for that office. He was married to the daughter of the Missouri Democratic Senator, Thomas Hart Benton. When he lost in 1856, opposed by his father-in-law, his wife wryly observed that her father had the better of their family argument. [2]

"BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"

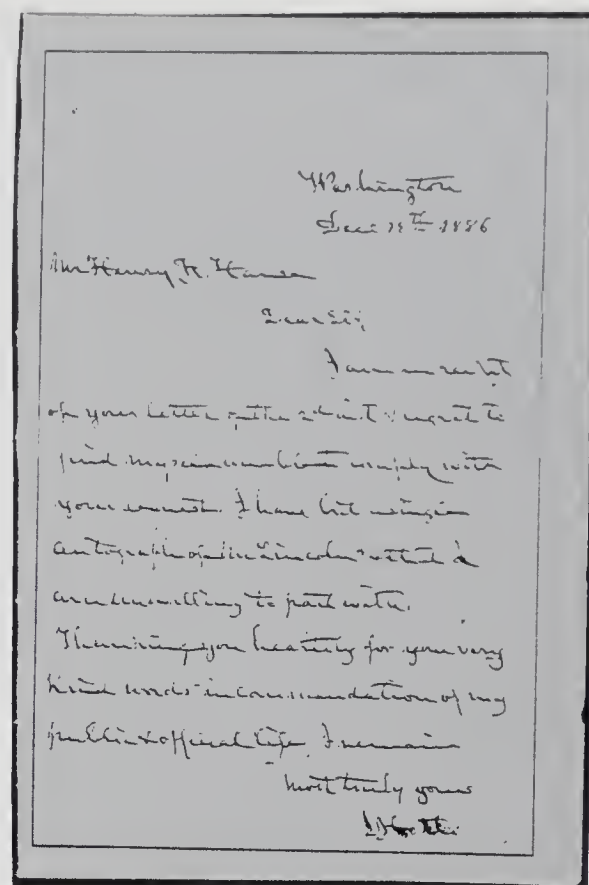


310 GEARY, JOHN 1819-1873 (Photo) (\$190-250)

Geary, served in the Army of the Potomac as a divisional commander in the 12th and 20th Corps. He had served as the Governor of Kansas, first Mayor of San Francisco, and finally, after the war as Governor of Pennsylvania, until his death. ALS, 8vo, 1 page. On Governor's stationery. February 22, 1867. He declares in the letter that "in my opinion the battle of Gettysburg was one of the greatest in the nineteenth century. In the Providence of God, it was the turning point of the War of the Rebellion..." Frame mounted.

311 HANCOCK, WINFIELD SCOTT 1824-1886. (\$150-200)

Major General and Union Army of the Potomac Corps Commander, Democratic Presidential candidate, 1880. ALA, 8vo, 1 page. Autograph request reply letter, January 30, 1866.



312 HOLT, JOSEPH 1807-1894 (Photo) (\$180-250)

Holt, Major General, Commissioner of Patents, 1857-1859, Post Master General 1859-1861, briefly Secretary of War, 1861. U.S. Judge Advocate General. In this role he prosecuted Clement Vallandigham, the Copperhead Ohio congressman; subsequently he handled the prosecution of the Lincoln assassins. He is generally credited, with Secretary of War Stanton, with railroading Mrs. Surratt to the gallows, on doubtful evidence. ALS, 8vo, 1 page. Says he only has one Lincoln autograph and declines to part with it.

313 HOWARD, OLIVER O. 1830-1909 (\$220-300)

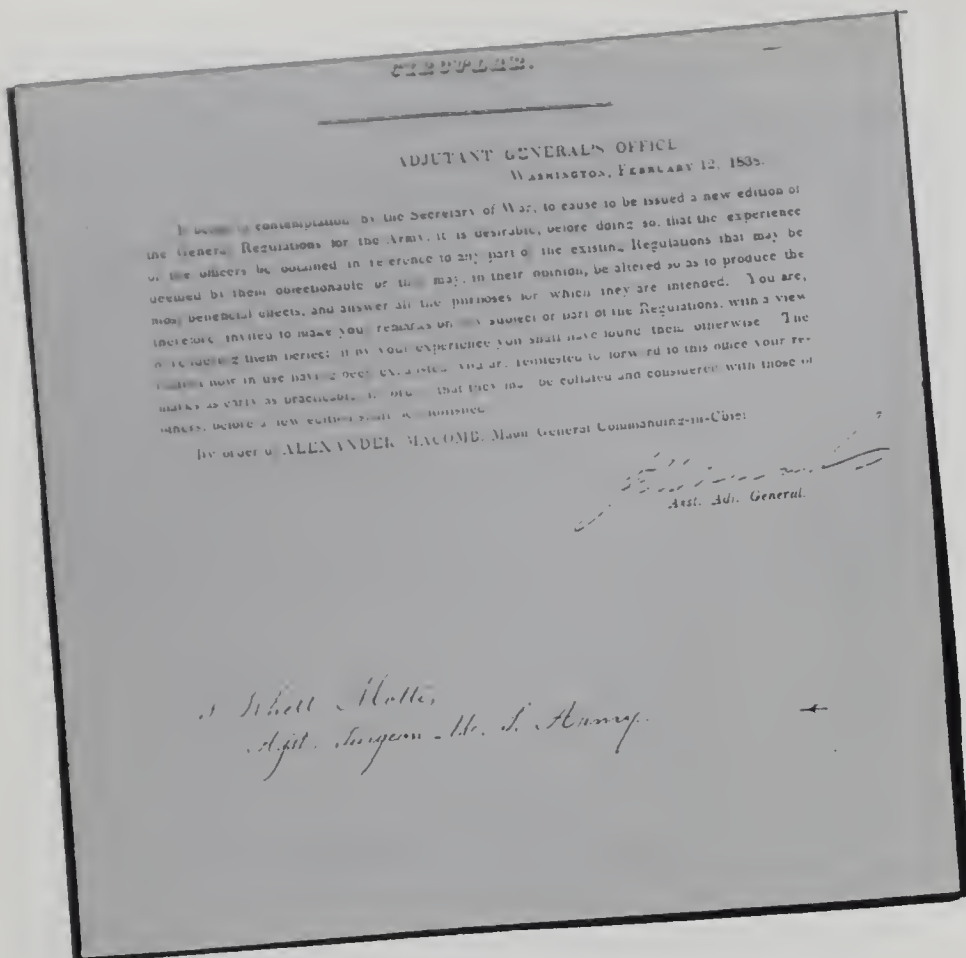
1) Howard, A Major General, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his services at Fair Oaks, where he lost an arm. He subsequently marched through Georgia with Sherman. He later helped found Howard University in Washington, D.C. the well known Black institution. An Indian rights advocate, he joined General Sturgis in the campaign that force Chief Joseph back on the Nez Perce reservation, after his heroic long march. ALS, one page, 8vo, 1886. Autograph request reply letter. 2) TLS, one page, 4to, 1892. Stationery of the Department of the East, Governor's Island. Asks for 100 copies of a religious tract. This accorded with his reputation as the praying general.

314 Various Union Generals' Autographs. (\$220-330)

1) John A. Logan MG. (1826-1886). Signed card, print. 2) John C. Robinson. BG. (1817-1897). Army of the Potomac, lost a leg at Spottsylvania; Congressional Medal of Honor for Laurel Hill. Signed card. 3) John McAllister Schofield. LG. (1831-1906). Cmdr at the Battle of Franklin, 1864; Secretary of War, 1868-9, C-in-C, U.S. Army, 1888-1895. signed card, print. 4) Franz Siegel. MG. (1824-1902). He was defeated at Springfield, MO, in 1861, lost again at New Market, VA in 1864, when his command was beaten by General Breckenridge and the VMI cadets. 5) Henry W. Slocum. MG. (1827-1894). Marched through GA with Sherman, served as congressman, and helped build the Brooklyn Bridge, which he made toll free. Signed card. 6) Alfred H. Terry. MG. (1827-1890). Led the 10th corps, later slipped up as Custer's boss in 1876. Signed card, print. 7) Gouverneur K. Warren. MG. (1830-1882). An engineer, Corps leader, Army of the Potomac. Signed card. [7]

315 McCLELLAN, GEORGE B. 1826-1885 (\$150-200)

McClellan, LTG, Commander Army of the Potomac, ALS, 8vo, 2 pp. January 4, 1884. Letter addressed to Governor Grover Cleveland, who ran for and was elected president in 1884, urging that the Governor appoint Colonel William B. "Baldy" Smith as a member of the aqueduct committee building New York City's upstate water supply system. Former brevet MG Smith, was, as a former West Pointer, an engineer by training and not one to put up with corrupt building contracts of the type favored by Tammany Hall, then on the outs with Cleveland. Also, a photo of General McClellan and a handwritten transcription of the letter.



319 ROSECRANS, WILLIAM S. 1819-1898 (Photo) (\$300-400)
Rosecrans, MG. Defeated at Chickamauga in 1863, relieved; later a Democratic California Congressman and a U.S. Register of the Treasury. Signed Photograph in uniform, rim mounted card. Rare.

316 Succession of Generals who, each in turn, Patronized their Subordinate's Career. (Photo) (\$150-250)
1) Alexander Macomb. MG. (1782-1841). Victor of Plattsburgh, C-in-C U.S. Army, 1828-1841. Printed Order issued by General Macomb, in 1838, as regards the proposed revised regulations, which were issued in 1841. Signed by his son, J.A. Macomb, as Asst Adj Genl. The letter is a free frank, signed by the son, with a Washington cancellation in red, sent to Florida. Macomb was the man who groomed Winfield Scott to be his successor. 2) Winfield Scott. LG. (1786-1866). He fought successfully in the War of 1812, again in the Mexican War, 1846-1848, C-in-C 1841-1861 retiring in 1861. ALS 8vo 4 pp, 1864 in re engraving a portrait from a photograph of a bust. Dated from Delmonico's in NYC, the general being a great gourmet. 3) George B. McClellan. MG. (1826-1885). Signed card, with print. McClellan was Scott's choice to succeed him. [3]

317 PORTER, HORACE 1837-1921 (\$135-200)
Porter, Brigadier General got the Congressional Medal for valor at Chickamauga, became Grant's ADC. After the War, he served briefly as Asst Secretary of War, 1866, was executive secretary for President Grant, 1869-73, VP Pullman Car Company; Ambassador to France, 1897; raised the funds for Grant's tomb, 1885-1897; paid for the search for and removal to the U.S. of John Paul Jones' body. ALS 8vo, 3 pp. December 17, 1869. Writes to Adebart Ames, newly elected carpetbagger Governor of Mississippi, congratulating him on his victory, the probable election of two Republican Senators etc. Ames was given credit for his management of this business, which had stirred up fears regarding his judgement in Washington. Grant's good wishes are conveyed. A Good Political Content Letter.

318 Some Schofield and Slocum Correspondence. (\$160-240)
1) John Schofield. LG. (1831-1906). LS, 8vo, 3 pp. August 22, 1888 to General Bradley, (shortly before Schofield was made U.S. C-in-C). Expresses regret that he cannot say whether he will be able to get to the Army of the Cumberland reunion at Chicago. He notes the 1870 death of the First President, General Thomas and that of General Sheridan, in 1888. He wishes the conventioners well and urges an end to controversies. 2) Henry W. Slocum. MG. (1827-1894). Face only of a Congressional free frank envelope sent by him while serving in Congress. Mounted, shows torn edges. 3) Slocum. ALS. 8vo. 1 Page. December 12, 1889. Says he can not furnish his correspondent with a copy of General Hooker's autograph. [3]

320 SHERMAN, WILLIAM T. 1820-1891 (\$200-300)
Sherman, LTG, Commander of the Army of the Cumberland, with which he marched through Georgia and the Carolinas 1864-5; C-in-C U.S. Army, 1869-1883. ALS 8vo 1 page. November 13, 1883. Writes as to the undisclosed business of some woman, on stationery with a wolf in the mountains vignette, top left.

321 Letters From Union Generals of German Extraction. (\$140-200.)
1) Franz Siegel. MG. (1824-1902). ALS 8vo 1 page. September 25, 1865. Writes to General William H. Brown, of the Commissary section in re Andrew Gimper, who was to bear this letter of introduction. Edge mounted. 2) Same writer. ALS 8vo 1 page, January 24, 1885, on stationery of the New Yorker Deutsches Volksblatt, of which Siegel was the editor and publisher. Thanks a friend for his recent visit. 3) Godfrey Weitzel. BG. (1835-1884). He was Butler's chief engineer in Louisiana; later led the 18th and 25th Corps. ALS 8vo 1 page. 1881 Letter on War Department business of the engineer corps. The German community, particularly that which came over after 1848 were politically very important as they were not only abolitionists, but fervent Republicans. Lincoln was thus compelled for political reasons to appoint with few or no qualifications for generalship to general officer positions and then endure their defeats. [3]

UNION NAVY

322 FARRAGUT, DAVID G. 1801-1870 (\$400-600)
Farragut, who as Cmdr of the Gulf Blockade Squadron, captured New Orleans, 1862; Galveston, Sabine Pass and Corpus Christi, 1862; Port Hudson, 1863; led the fleet in the Red River Campaign in 1864, captured Mobile Bay, late 1864. He was the adoptive son of Commodore Porter. ALS (initials only). Please note signature carefully. June 13, 1864. Choice Content Letter thanking General Banks, commander of the Red River Campaign, for the support of his sharpshooters to hold off the rebels, while Farragut's men dammed up the river in order to shoot over some shoals, created after his ascent of the River, by falling water. This allowed him to prevent the capture of the fleet. The expedition was defeated in part because Banks' guide, a local planter, feared that Farragut's men would land from their vassals and plunder the cotton on his plantation for prize money. He therefore induced Banks to take the interior road which lead to Bank's defeat and nearly to the loss of the fleet.

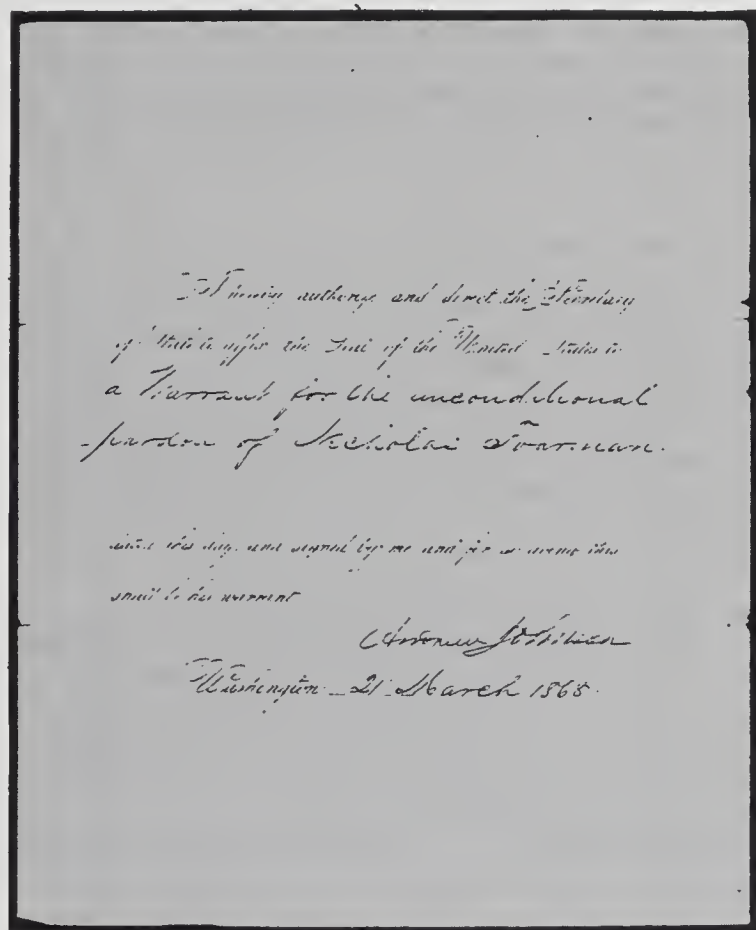
323 Signatures of U.S. Naval Officers. (\$180-300)

1) John A. Dalgren. Rear Admiral. (1809-1870). Long time naval officer, inventor of a gun named after him, Cmdr. South Atlantic Fleet. His son, an Army officer, was killed in a raid on Richmond that was named after him. Signed card, 1866, print. 2) David G. Farragut. Admiral (first one, post created by Congress in his honor). 1801-1870. Signed card, print, with engraved signature. 3) David D. Porter. Admiral (second one). (1813-1891). Son of Commodore David Porter and adoptive brother of Admiral David G. Farragut, who had been named David in honor of his adoptive father, by his own father, George. The younger Porter helped his brother capture New Orleans, he captured Wilmington in 1865. He was subsequently the superintendent of the Naval Academy, whose curriculum he reformed. He then reformed various naval boards and shipyard procedures, paving the way for the modern U.S. Navy. Signed card, print. [3]

324 PORTER, DAVID D. 1813-1891 (\$220-350)

1) D.D. Porter, was the son of Commodore David Porter, hero of the War of 1812, diplomat, etc., whose biography he wrote in 1875. ALS 8vo 1 page, December 22d (no year). "There is no truth in this imput[ation] as far as I know. I would rather see her in her grave first". [What scandal was the admiral referring to?] Written in pencil only. Rim mounted. 2) Signature on ruled paper, mounted on card. [2]

UNION POLITICIANS



325 JOHNSON, ANDREW 1808-1875 (Photo) (\$500-800)

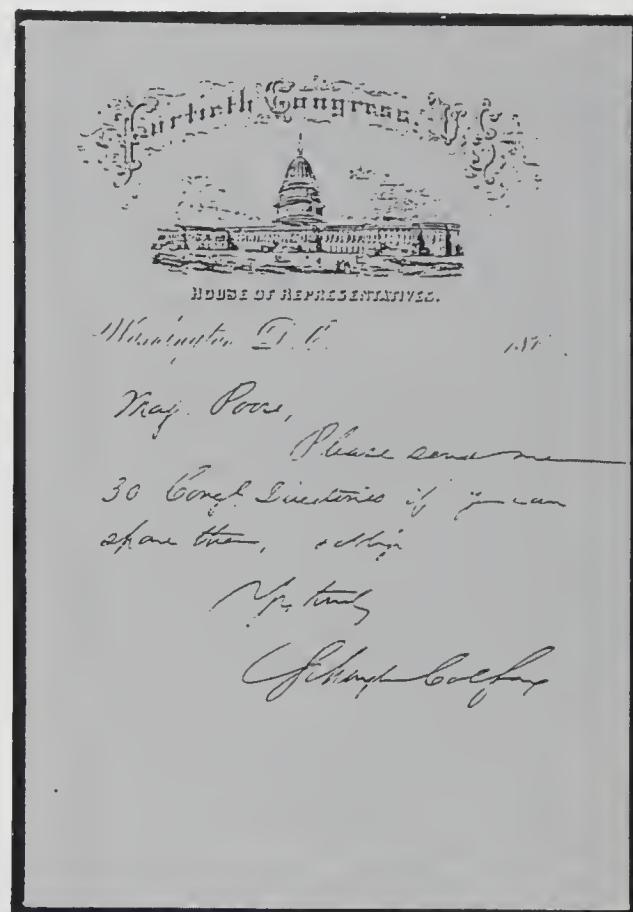
Johnson, Congressman, Governor of Tennessee, Senator, war governor of TN, Vice President and 17th U.S. President, later again Senator from Tennessee (one of only three Presidents to hold elective office after serving in the White House). DS, 4to 1 page. Part printed Warrant for Secretary of State Seward to issue a pardon to Nicholas Foarman, March 21, 1868. Folded, fold splits, must be handled with care.



Lot 360

326 Autographic Lot of Post Civil War Vice Presidents. (\$300-450)

1) Hannibal Hamlin. (1809-1891). Maine Congressman, Senator, Governor, Vice President under Lincoln, again Senator, took oath with Andrew Johnson in 1875. Signed card, print. 2) Schuyler Colfax. (1823-1885). Indiana Congressman, U.S. Speaker, 1863-1869, Vice President, under Grant, 1869-1873. Denied renomination because he was regarded as too ambitious; later, he was charged with frauds on the House stationery fund and complicity in the Credit Mobilier railroad building scandal. PS, mounted on card and then remounted. 3) Thomas A. Hendricks. (1819-1885). Indiana Congressman and Senator, Vice Presidential candidate with Tilden in 1876, elected with Cleveland in 1884, but died soon after. Signed Card, with design, November 30, 1882. 4) Henry Wilson (1812-1875). Longtime U.S. Senator, Vice President 1873 until his death, which was hastened by accusations of wrong doing and threats of impeachment. Signed print. [4]



327 A Cabinet and Vice Presidential Lot. (Photo) (\$270-400)

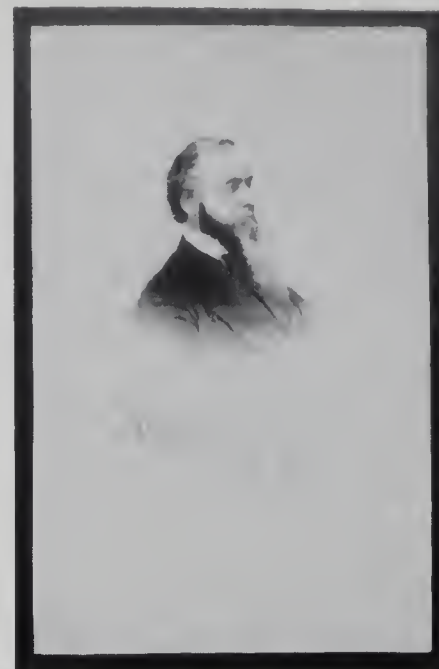
1) Schuyler Colfax. (1823-1885). Vice President. ALS 8vo 1 page. Orders 30 Congressional directories. 1860's, on House stationery. 2) Caleb Cushing. (1800-1879). Writer, diplomat, Massachusetts Representative and judge. U.S. Attorney General (1853-7). ALS, 8vo 1 page. 1857, writes as regards his schedule, perhaps with a view to a speaking engagement. 2) Timothy Howe. (1816-1883). Wisconsin Senator, 1861-1877; made Post Master General by Arthur (1882-3) to clean up the Star Route Frauds. ALS 8vo 1 page. Penciled January 25, 1870 note about 2000 copies of his speech. Paper clip stain. 4) John A. J. Creswell. (1828-1891). Maryland Congressman, Senator, PMG 1869-1874. DS, certification of an award per an act of Congress dated July 15, 1870, department stationery, seal, lower left. [4]

328 Famous American Cabinet Officers. (\$275-400)

1) Hamilton Fish. (1818-93). NY Congressman, Lt. Gov., Governor, Senator, U.S. Secretary of State. Fish nearly did not get this job because the telegram offering the position arrived on April 1, 1869 and was treated as a practical joke. ALS 8vo 1 page. 1880 insurance policy renewal. 2) Hugh McCulloch. (1808-1895). First Comptroller of the Currency; Secretary of the Treasury 1865-9, 1884-5, the only man to serve twice. In 1865 he asked Lincoln to greet some bankers so they would buy U.S. bonds, because, quoting the Bible, "where their treasure is there will their hearts be also". Lincoln agreed, but retorted, "Where the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together". ALS 8vo 1 page 1884, on Tribune article he wrote in 1875, which helped elect Hayes as Governor of Ohio. 3) John Hay (1838-1905). Lincoln's private secretary, diplomat, Secretary of State (1898-1905). ALS 8vo 1 page, regrets he cannot provide an autograph of Lincoln. [3]

329 Secretaries of State and the Treasury Autographs. (\$275-400)

1) James G. Blaine. (1830-1893). U.S. Speaker, corrupt Republican candidate for President, 1884, Secretary of State, 1889-92. Senator Conkling, a lawyer, when asked whether he would stump for Blaine replied, "I do not engage in criminal practice". Signed fancy card. 2) Lewis Cass. (1782-1866). Senator, Democratic candidate, 1848, Secretary of State 1857-60. Signed paper, print. 3) Hamilton Fish. (1808-1893) Secretary of State. Signed paper, print. 4) Daniel Webster. (1782-1852). Senator, Secretary of State, 1841-3, 50-52. Signed paper, print. 5) Salmon P. Chase. (1808-1872). Governor, Senator, Secretary of the Treasury, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Signed card, print. 6) William P. Fessenden (1806-1869) Senator, Secretary of the Treasury. 1864-5. Signed card, print. 7) John Sherman. (1823-1900). Senator, Secretary of the Treasury (1877-81), Secretary of State (1897-8), brother of the general. 1882 Signed Card. [7]



333 Various American Cabinet Officers. (Photo) (\$120-200)

1) Caleb Cushing. (1800-1879). Statesman, U.S. Attorney General. Signed paper, print. 2) Reverdy Johnson. (1796-1876) U.S. Attorney General, lawyer who represented Dred Scott in the famous slave's suit. Signed and dated paper, April 26, 1848. 3) George Bancroft. (1800-1891). Secretary of the Navy, founder of Annapolis Naval Academy, Minister to Britain, historian. Signed card, print. 4) William C. Endicott. (1823-1900). Secretary of War. 1885-89. Signed card. 5) Edwin M. Stanton. (1814-69) Secretary of War (1862-8), appointed and confirmed as, but never served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Ruthless, domineering, disloyal to President Johnson, he railroaded Mary Surratt to the gallows. Signed card, print. [5]

334 Secretary of the Navy Items. (\$135-200)

1) George Bancroft. (1800-1891). Navy Secretary and Historian. DS, March 10, 1879, \$50 receipt for interest on a \$1000 bond of The Iron Cliffs Co. 2) James C. Dobbin. (1814-1857). Congressman, state legislator, Speaker, Secretary of the Navy, 1853-7. ALS 4to 1 page. May 31, 1854. Writes to Senator Gwin of the Naval Committee to say that he may be unable to come to or would be late in coming to a hearing on a naval bill because he has been summoned to a meeting by President Pierce. Mounted. Rare item from this Secretary who died young. [2]

335 Autographs of Cabinet Officers and Statesmen. (\$250-350)

1) Stephen A. Douglas. (1813-1861). Senator from Illinois, victor over Lincoln in the election following their debates, the author of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Democratic presidential candidate, 1860. Signed card, print. 2) Marshall Jewell. (1825-1883). CT Governor, Postmaster General 1874-6. His family business in Hartford issued notes. Signed card. 3) Reverdy Johnson. (1796-1876). Attorney General. Signed card, print. 4) Henry Wilson. (1812-1875). Vice President. Signed card, print. [4]

336 Various Statesmen Associated With The Union. (\$200-300)

1) Charles F. Adams. (1807-1886). Congressman, Minister to Britain 1861-8. ALS 8vo 1 page, October 31, 1861, thanks man for his support of the U.S. government and urges him to continue his contacts with an unnamed person. 2) James Buffinton. (1817-1875) MA Congressman, 1845-65, with skips. ALS 8vo 1 page. March 15, 1860. Forwards a pension claim. 3) Peter Cooper. (1791-1883). Manufacturer, inventor, philanthropist (Cooper Union). Signed receipt for \$500 interest on bonds of the Iron Cliffs Co. 4) Benjamin Gerhard. Lawyer, Philadelphia Provost Marshall during the Civil War. ALS 4to 1 page. February 17, 1846. Writes to Theodore Sedgwick, 1811-1859, famous lawyer about disposing of land in England. Postal cover. 5) Edwards A. Park. Clergyman, writer. ALS 4to 2 pp. Letter in re a monument to Eliphalet Pearson at Harvard. 6) Andrew D. White. (1832-1918). Educator, President of Cornell, Diplomat. ALS 4to 1 page. Thanks man for speech text. [6]

330 CHASE, SALMON P. 1808-1872 (Photo) (\$270-400)

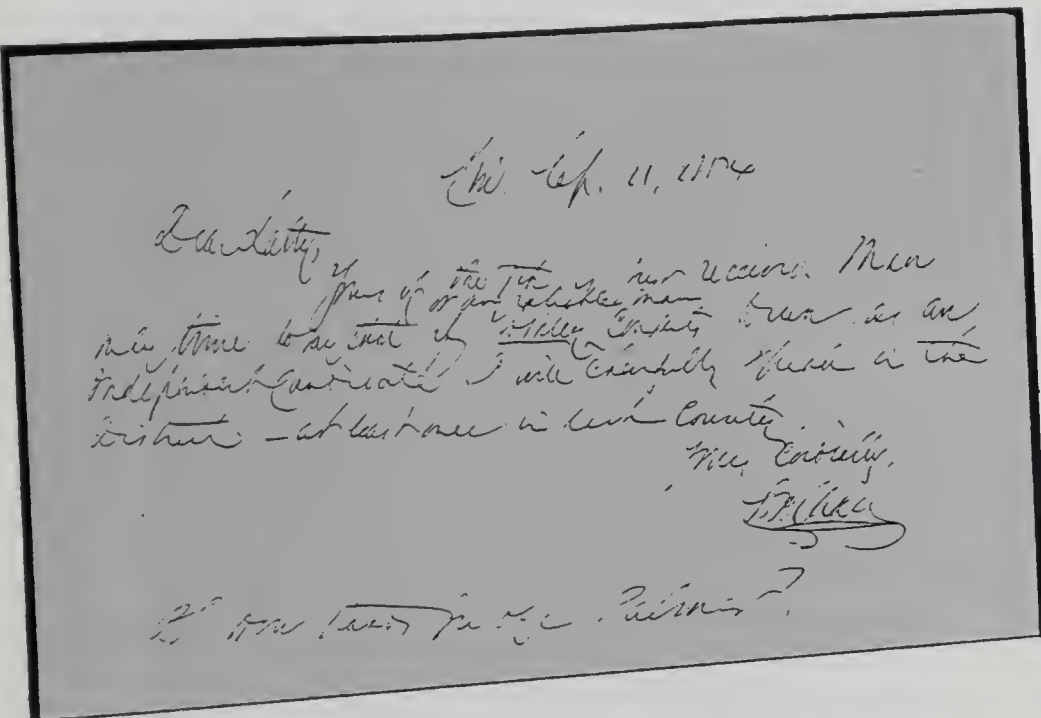
Chase, as U.S. Senator, writes ALS 8vo 1 page. Note to "Latty" saying he will campaign in every county of a Congressional district if Ashley or any other reliable independent candidate for the nascent Republican party will stand. Ashley seems to be James Mitchell Ashley, 1824-1896, who was finally elected in 1858 and served for a decade. He was the official proposer of the 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery and the impeachment charges against Andrew Johnson. A Good Political Letter.

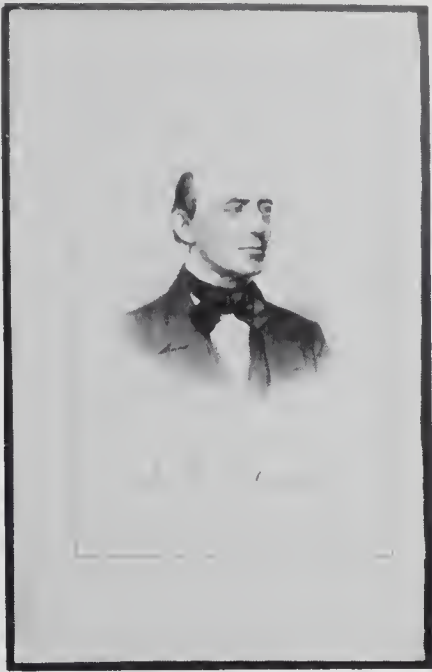
331 CHASE, SALMON P. 1808-1872 (\$270-400)

Chase. ALS 8vo 1 page. March 13, 1856 political content letter as Governor, congratulating his correspondence on his election victory and stating that he agrees that there should be no votes cast at the state convention except by delegates who are present.

332 Republican Secretaries of War. (\$250-350)

1) Simon Cameron. (1799-1889). Senator on and off 1845 to 1877; notoriously corrupt boss of Pennsylvania. Secretary of War, 1861-2. ALS 8vo 1 page. November 2, 1886. Writes he cannot furnish a Lincoln autograph. Cameron's corruption led Lincoln to ask Thaddeus Stevens, a PA congressman, if Cameron would steal. "No," Stevens replied, "he won't steal a red hot stove". When Lincoln told this story, Cameron demanded a retraction from Stevens. "Very well", said he, "You would steal a red hot stove". 2) William W. Belknap. BG. (1829-1890). Marched with Sherman through Georgia, Secretary of War 1869-1876. Resigned to avoid trial before the Senate on impeachment charges after it was discovered that he and his two wives took bribes from Indian Post Traders to support their Washington social position. ALS 8vo 1 page. Autograph request letter. 3) LS 4to 1 page. 1863 as LTC Provost Marshal asking Commanding General to appoint others to post. [3]





- 337 Bevy of Abolitionists' Signatures. (Photo) (\$180-300)
 1) Henry Ward Beecher. (1813-1887). Abolitionist and popular preacher. The famous Tilton affair and suit tarnished his later years. Signed and dated (1870) paper, print. 2) Frederick Douglass. (1817-1895). Famous black runaway slave, whose speaking and writing ability popularized the Abolitionist movement. He was made president of the Freedmen's Bank in Washington, just before it collapsed and unfairly took some of the blame for its failure. Signed and dated (November 17, 1874) ruled paper, print. 3) William Lloyd Garrison. (1805-1879). Abolitionist reformer and editor of the Liberator. Worked on Women's suffrage after the Civil War. Signed card, print. 4) Horace Greeley. (1811-1872). A founder of the Republican Party, abolitionist, editor of the Tribune, provider of bail money for Jefferson Davis, Democratic candidate in 1872. Signed paper, print. [4]

- 338 GREELEY, HORACE 1811-1872 (\$225-350)
 1) Newspaper editor, Republican Party Founder, Presidential candidate. ALS. 4to 1 page. May 7, 1865. On Tribune stationery. Encloses "as many Photographs as will probably be required to glut the market" [Were these portraits of the dead Lincoln?]. 2) ALS 4to 1 page. June 17, 1872. On New York Tribune stationery. Reports on his nomination "I believe it is no longer doubtful that the Cincinnati ticket [the Liberal Republican opposition campaign against Grant], will be endorsed at Baltimore. [by the Democrats]. Greeley got the nominations of both groups but was so viciously attacked that he was badly defeated in the ensuing campaign. He then collapsed and died of mortification before the electoral vote was cast. [3]

- 339 A Mixed Lot of Famous Americans' Signatures. (\$140-200)
 1) Stephen J. Field. (1816-97). California jurist, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1863-1897. Signed paper, print. 2) Charles Foster. (1828-1904). Ohio Congressman, Governor (1880-4). Secretary of the Treasury, (1891-3). 3) James A. Harlan. (1820-99). Iowa Senator, Secretary of the Interior, 1865-7. Signed on card, print. 4) Joe Jefferson. (1829-1905) Actor, writer. Signed on card, print. 5) Horace Mann. (1796-1859). Educator. MA legislator, lawyer, Congressman, educational reformer. Signed card, print. [5]

- 340 American Poets and Author Signatures. (\$150-220)
 1) William C. Bryant. (1794-1878). Poet, Journalist. Signed card, print. 2) Charles W. Curtis. (1824-1892). Author, orator, Republican politician and Mugwump (Republican supporter of Cleveland in the 1884 election). ALS 8vo 4 pp. January 14, 1872. (Curtis was then serving on the Civil Service Commission from which he resigned in protest against Grant's policies in 1873). His letter covers the Civil Service, mentions articles in various publications on the subject. 3) Edward C. Hale. (1822-1909). Boston minister 1856-1909, writer, poet, "Man without a Country". Signed card, photo pasted with it to a card. 4) John G. Saxe. (1816-1887). Writer, lawyer, poet. Signed card, print. [4]



- 341 STOWE, HARRIET BEECHER 1811-1896 (Photo) (\$300-400)
 Abolitionist author who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. PS, photo mounted on card and signed by her. The influence of her book, although she had never been in the South and had no first hand knowledge of slavery, was immense. It was a major factor in jelling Northern opinion against slavery. Lincoln himself, when introduced to her during the war commented "So you are the woman who has caused all this trouble". She took this in good part and wrote the words for the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Her brother was Henry Ward Beecher, the great abolitionist preacher in Brooklyn.



- 342 War Department. Surgeon General's Office, Circular 7, July 1, 1867. 85 pp, numerous color plates. (Photo) (\$300-350)
 This item has a separating cover with pieces missing. It is definitely not for the squeamish, as it cover the subject of leg amputations at the hip complete with pictures in color of open wounds, bare rear ends etc. How this got past the censors of that Victorian era remains a mystery. Perhaps the reviewers fainted and so it passed unscathed.

CONFEDERATE GENERALS

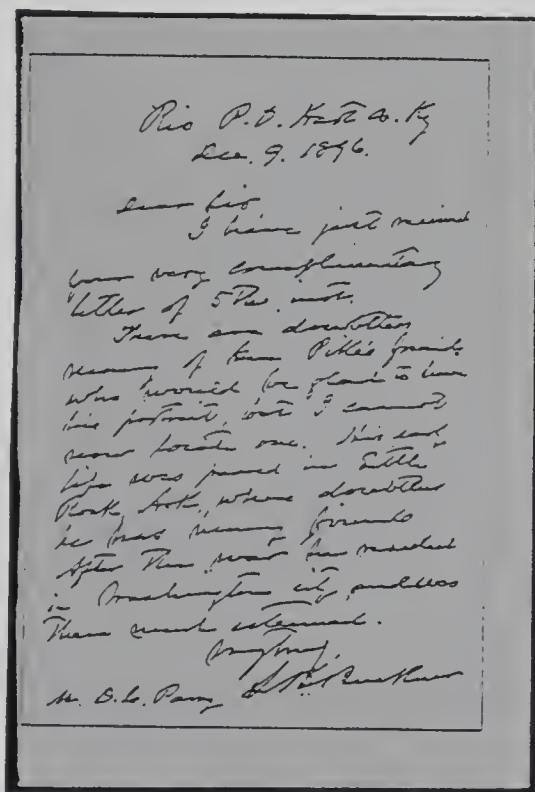
- 343 BRAGG, BRAXTON 1817-1876 (\$250-400)
 Bragg, General. A soldier until after the Civil War, Bragg rose to high rank, with little qualification for his positions except Davis' unfounded admiration. Bragg lost at Perryville, blundered again at Stones River (Murfreesboro), won at Chickamauga, but had become so used to defeat that he was not prepared to follow up his success. He subsequently was defeated at Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain. After a stint as Chief of Staff, he was posted to Wilmington, NC. Mrs. Chestnut, hearing this, commented "Goodbye, Wilmington". Sure enough, Fort Fisher, the gateway to Wilmington was lost shortly afterwards. ALS 8vo 1 page. February 15, 1875. Bragg advises his correspondent that he had been too busy during the war to get his picture taken; hence he has none to send her from that era.

344 Army of Tennessee Commanders. (\$170-250)

1) Braxton Bragg. (1817-1875). CSA General. Signed on card, print. 2) Joseph E. Johnston. (1807-1891). General. U.S. General before the War, fourth senior in the Confederate service. He helped Beauregard win at First Manassas, fought at Fair Oaks, where his wounds necessitated his relief; he did poorly in trying to relieve the Vicksburg garrison and was made Commander of the Army of Tennessee conducting a skillful delaying action against Sherman until they reached Atlanta, when Hood superseded him. After the defeat at Nashville, Johnston was put once more in charge of the remnants of his old army, but surrendered at Bentonville in 1865. Among other activities Johnston served in Congress after the war. Signed card. Richmond, August 3, 1878. [2]

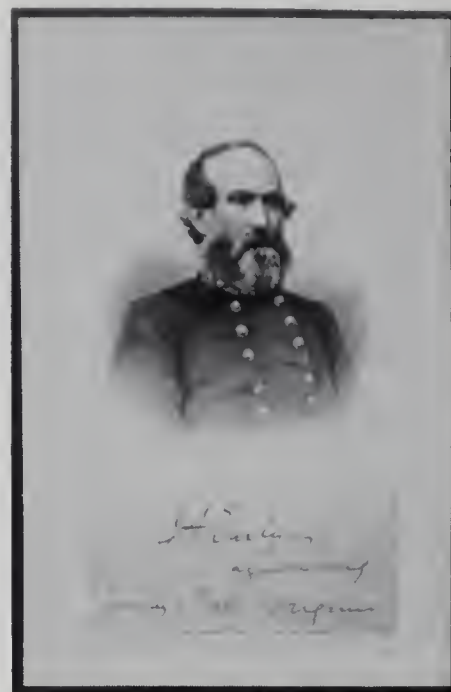
345 Correspondence of Some Second Echelon Confederate Generals. (\$190-300)

1) John Cabell Breckinridge. (1821-1875). MG CSA. KY congressman, Youngest U.S. Vice President, 1857-61; U.S. Senator, CSA General, fought at Murfreesboro, won the battle of New Market, VA, 1864. Last CSA Secretary of War, 1865. LS 8vo 1 page. Answer to a request for his autograph. 2) John B. Gordon. (1832-1904). LTG. CSA. Served in the Army of Northern Virginia. Senator, Governor, of GA. Head of the United Confederate Veterans. Fort Gordon is named in his honor. 1880-1887, he served a president and director of the International Railroad and Steamship Company of Florida. ALS 4to 1 page. June 14, 1884 on company letterhead, in regard to an investment in his firm. He explains that the extraordinary profitability of the company will be due to a land grant from the state and low cost of building a railroad over what is, in effect, a 400 mile long sand dune. The steamboats were to go to Cuba. The road became the Southern Florida in 1888. [2]



346 BUCKNER, SIMON BOLIVAR 1823-1914 (Photo) (\$300-400)

LTG Buckner had a distinguished army career in the Mexican War and served after the war as the Governor of Kentucky. He was captured at the fall of Fort Donelson, where his superiors ignored his good advice. ALS 8vo 1 page. December 9, 1896. Replies to a request for one of General Pike's photos. Buckner says he has none and offers the lead that Pike lived in Washington after the war, where he was much esteemed. BG Albert Pike, 1809-1891, was an able diplomat and writer who wooed and won most of the Indians in Oklahoma to the Confederate side. Angered that the Confederate Government had utterly neglected to meet its engagements to the Indians and had cast aspersions on their conduct at the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern (they were charged with scraping both dead and still alive Union soldiers), Pike resigned his commission and retired to private life, involving himself in the affairs of the Masonic order, on whose premises he died in Washington.



347 EARLY, JUBAL A. 1816-1894 (Photo) (\$250-350)

Early, LTG CSA, chiefly famous for his service with the Army of Northern Virginia and his raid all the way to the gates of Washington, in July 1864, and his subsequent thrashing by Sheridan in the Valley Campaign. His post-war years were largely devoted to the famous or infamous Louisiana State lottery, where he served as joint chairman with General Beauregard in a well paid sine cure. He also feuded with General Longstreet, not only because of Longstreet's attacks on Lee but because he had gone over to the Republicans. Signed and dated card January 4, 1886, Lynchburg, VA., with print.

348 FORREST, NATHAN B. 1821-1877 (\$500-700)

1) Forrest, LTG. Brilliant, cavalry commander, who had been a slave dealer before the war (a trade not thought respectable even in the South), started as a private soldier and ended a Lieutenant General in 1865. He had a genius for defeating superior forces by catching them divided and destroying them in detail. After the war he was not only as the First Grand Wizard of the first Ku Klux Klan, but as president of the Marion, Selma and Memphis RR. ALS. Signature and Post Script of a missing letter. Forrest says the letter was dictated and was "not exactly as I would have written it.." July 23, 1867(?). Rim framed.

349 HOOD, JOHN BELL 1831-1879 (\$250-350)

Hood, LTG CSA, acting General, late 1864. He was known as the "Gallant Hood of Texas" because of his courage on the field of battle, but equally deserved the name because of his skirt chasing in the parlours during the war. He served with gallantry with the Army of Northern Virginia, where he lost an arm. He then lost a leg at Chicamauga, while serving with the Army of Tennessee. He was then defeated with disastrous result in the battles around Atlanta, and subsequently at Franklin and Nashville. He was a brave, but bullheaded officer, too gallant for his own good and prodigal with the lives of his men. He resigned in early 1865 and retired to the life of a commission merchant. Signature on ruled paper, mounted on card.

350 Senior Confederate General Signatures. (Photo) (\$135-200)

1) Joseph E. Johnston. (1807-1891). General, CSA. Commander, Army of Tennessee, etc. Signature on card, dated June 10, 1889, mounted on another card. 2) James Longstreet. (1821-1904). LTG, CSA. Lee's "warhorse" in the Army of Northern Virginia, but less enterprising when out under his own command. He won Chickamauga for Bragg, but blundered at Knoxville. His Republicanism after the war left him a sadly isolated man, trusted neither by his new associates, nor his old ones. Signed card, attached to a print. [2]

~~Office of Representative~~
Washington, D. C. March 29th 1879.

Mr. Garrett
Dear Sir

In relation to the subject of your letter of the 25th inst. - I have just been informed by the office charged with the execution of the law granting the discharge of soldiers to members of the army who served in the war with Mexico, that the higher authorities are undecided as to the interpretation of "voluntarily" collected with individuality of the law, and therefore action upon it is for the present suspended. When action is decided upon it will be announced in the newspapers.

Yours Truly
J. E. Johnston

351 JOHNSTON, JOSEPH E. 1807-1891 (\$300-400)

Johnston, a CSA General, also served as a one term Congressman from Virginia. ALS 4to 1 page. March 29, 1879. Johnston writes that the law calling for a three month's pay bonus to veterans of the Mexican War (he was himself eligible) was being held up because of a bureaucratic snafu regarding the way in which the law was to be interpreted and administered. When that hurdle is overcome, Johnston promised to let A.S. Garrett, his correspondent know. This is on House stationery, and a strip has been cut off the bottom, up to Johnston's signature, but not affecting it.

353 JOHNSTON, JOSEPH E. 1807-1891 (\$300-450)

Johnston, CSA General. He worked, after the War, because of his engineering experience first as a Railroad president and then as a Railroad Commissioner under the Interstate Commerce Commission, 1887-1891. ALS 8vo 1 page. May 16, 1885, says that he does not have an autograph of his late West Point Classmate, General Lee. Edge mounted.

354 LONGSTREET, JAMES 1821-1904 (\$250-350)

Longstreet, a LTG, Lee's "warhorse" served, with one exception solely in the Army of Northern Virginia as a corps commander. He participated in the Chickamauga campaign, at the end of 1863. ALS. 8vo. 1 page. February 10, 1887. He writes to say that he cannot help with the autographs requested. General Pickett (of Pickett's Charge fame at Gettysburg) is dead and Longstreet does not know the address of his widow, who might have copies of his signature.

355 MAHONE, WILLIAM 1826-1895 (\$300-400)

Mahone, an MG, CSA, graduated from Virginia Military Institute, taught engineering at VPI, ran the Norfolk and Petersburg RR, captured Norfolk for the Confederacy, served in the Army of Northern Virginia from 1862-5. His presence of mind prevented a Union breakthrough at the Battle of the Crater in 1864, which brought him his Major General's promotion. After the war, He build up what became the Norfolk and Western Railroad and became the leading Republican leader, leading the movement to "readjust" the Virginia debt and being elected to the US. Senate, 1881-1887. ALS. 4to 1 page. November 1, 1861. On white ruled paper. Letter of Governor Letcher of Virginia, asking him to appoint Captain Benjamin H. Nash, of Chambliss' Regiment, a Major in the Virginia militia. "As you know, I never recommend without full and ample justification". The bottom left corner is lightly trimmed.

A KEY TEXAS RELATED HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

352 KIRBY-SMITH, EDMUND 1824-1893 (Photo) (\$3000-5000)

Kirby-Smith, CSA General led the invasion of Kentucky in 1862. In early 1863, as a Lieutenant General, he was made commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department. Without troops, money or supplies, he was unable to prevent the loss of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. He did however, defeat a concentric attack mounted against Shreveport from Little Rock and New Orleans in the 1864 Red River campaign. A mediocre general, his statue, representing Florida, reposes in the U.S. capitol. ALS. 4to 2 pages. April 21, 1865. On brown ruled paper. Proclamation to the Trans-Mississippi Department announcing the defeat and capture of General Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia. He exhorts the troops to stand by their colors as the last support of the Confederate cause and hints at foreign aid. Printed and distributed, this message had the opposite effect that intended and led to such massive desertions that Smith had to surrender on May 26th.

discipline! The great resources of this Department, its vast extent, the numbers, the discipline, and the efficiency of the army will secure to our Country terms that no proud people can, with honor accept - and may, under the providence of God, be the means of checking the triumph of our enemy and securing the final success of our Cause."

Edmund Kirby-Smith
General

"The Trans-Mississippi Dept."
Shreveport La. April 21st 1865
Soldiers of the Trans-Mississippi Army.
The crisis of our revolution is at hand. Our disasters have overtaken us. The army of Northern Va. and our Commander in Chief are prisoners of war. With you rest the hopes of our nation and upon your action depends the fate of our people. I appeal to you in the name of the Cause you have heroically maintained - in the name of your friends & families, so dear to you - in the name of your bleeding country, whose future is in your hands. I hope that you are worthy of your position in this hour of disaster, and that, to the last moment, you will sustain the holy cause which has been so gloriously battled for by your brethren east of the Mississippi.
I am assured the means of long resisting invasion. You have hopes of success from abroad. Protect the struggle, and you will surely receive the aid of a nation who already deeply sympathize with you.
Stand by your colors! - Maintain your

277-2
 Wade Hampton Dec 15th 1888

My dear Sir
 In reply to your question
 I think that the cause of our
 defeat was too much money
 in the hands of the Republicans
 & too much civil service on the
 part of the Democrats. I am
 Truly Yrs
 Wade Hampton

356 HAMPTON, WADE III 1818-1902 (Photo) (\$150-250)

Hampton, LG, CSA, the owner of 2,000 slaves and the richest man in the South in 1860, raised his own unit, Hampton's Legion. After J.E.B. Stuart's death, he was Lee's cavalry commander. In this capacity, he raided the Union livestock herds at Hopewell Junction in September 1864. Lincoln called it "the neatest piece of cattle rustling he ever saw". What General Grant and his troops, who had to do without fresh steaks, had to say is not printable. After the war, Hampton was Governor of SC, 1877-79 and U.S. Senator, 1879-1891. Ben Tillman, the extreme segregationist, defeated him in 1891. ALS 8vo 1 page. December 15, 1888. Hampton wrote that President Cleveland was defeated by "too much money in the hands of the Republicans and too much civil service on the part of the Democrats", by which he meant the Republicans had too much money from the protectionists and Democratic ardor was cooled by the absence of ample political patronage.

357 Southern Figures of Interest. (\$350-500)

1) John C. Breckinridge. (1821-1875). CSA MG, Vice President of the U.S. thus at signing. ALS 8vo 1 page. December 5, 1859 response to an autograph request. 2) Joseph E. Brown. (1821-94). Governor of GA, Chief Justice, GA, U.S. Senator. Cut off portion of Cr.62 Georgia bond. 3) Edward Elmore. CSA Treasurer 1861-4. Signed 1864 Treasury note funding certificate. (Ball-172). 4) James B. Eustis. (1834-1899). CSA BG, Judge Advocate General for Joe Johnston, 1862-5; U.S. Senator, 1876-9, 85-91. signed card. 5) Wade Hampton. (1818-1902). See previous lot. Signed paper, mounted on card. 6) Fitzhugh Lee. (1835-1905) CSA MG, commanded Army of Northern VA cavalry, 1865; Governor of VA 1886-90; served in Spanish American War, military governor of Cuba, one of only two CSA generals to be U.S. generals after the Civil War. Signed card, affixed to print. [6]

Washington July 14 1856

Dear Sir,
 In answer to a note recommending you
 for a place under Capt. Borman in the Treasury
 Department I am informed that the
 place to be filled there requires special in-
 formation and knowledge upon the subject
 of building. If you have such qualifica-
 tions it would be well for you to commu-
 nicate with Capt. Borman on the subject.

Very Respectfully
 Jefferson Davis

Wm. Jewell Esq.
 Washington City

358 DAVIS, JEFFERSON 1808-1889 (Photo) (\$1500-2500)

Davis, U.S. Army officer, hero of the Battle of Buena Vista, U.S. Senator, Secretary of War, President of the Confederacy. LS. 4to 1 page. July 14, 1856. Letter to James H. Jewell telling him that the position he seeks in the Treasury Department requires building expertise. Does he have such qualifications, otherwise Davis can't help him. Jewell appears to be a member of the Jewell family of Hartford, merchants who furnished a Post Master General to the U.S.

359 DAVIS, JEFFERSON 1808-1889 (\$200-250)

Confederate President. Signed card, mounted.

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361 Trent Affair Autograph Collection.

(\$250-350)

1) James M. Mason. (1798-1871) VA Senator, CSA Commissioner to Great Britain. Letter cover in Mason's hand to his wife in Winchester, Virginia, from Fort Warren in Boston where he was imprisoned. Rim mounted. 2) Vanity Fair cartoon, 4to, showing the imprisoned Mason in irons. Rim mounted. 3) John Slidell. (c1793-1871). Congressman, minister to Mexico, LA Senator, CSA Commissioner to Paris. After the war, he stayed with his daughter, Matilda Erlanger, in France. ALS 8vo 1 page. Note to Isaac Toucy, Sec. of the Navy, 1857-61, on a patronage matter. 4) Charles Wilkie (1798-1878). Explorer, Rear Admiral. Removed Mason and Slidell from the "Trent" in November 1861. Signed card, on print. *The Trent Affair nearly led to war between the U.S. and Britain. Faced by the British demand for their release, the Americans agreed on the ground that Wilkes had technically violated the law by not seizing the ship as well as the diplomats.* [4]

VARINA HOWELL DAVIS PAPERS

362 DAVIS, VARINA HOWELL (MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS)

1826-1906

(\$200-250)

1) V. Jefferson Davis, ALS 4to 8 pp. 10.26.1902. On Gerard Hotel, 44th near Broadway stationery. Letter to daughters. She tells of limits what she can give of the family effects, of the troubles of Mrs. Joseph Davis, who has only a school marm's salary and Varina's aid to support herself and two children, of the troubles of Beauvoir, as an old soldier's home and of the niggardliness of the United Daughters of the Confederacy as regards the furnishings; and of how she is bombarded with letters asking for aid. Her postage bill alone, at 3¢ per letter is \$150 a year, a dishonest foreman stole \$2,000 and she has to forgo all the pleasures of life, theaters, restaurants etc. unless others ask her out. Her wardrobe is moreover shabby, etc. 2) ALS 8vo 2 pp. July 12, 1902 on Humberstone Club, Port Colborne Ont stationery. Suggests the design of a badge for a CSA club, heart shaped red-white-red, a blue bar at the top. 3) Letter. ALS 8vo 4 pp. Letter to daughter Susie. Again talks about furnishings from Beauvoir, how they cannot be spared because the old veterans need them; the house costs \$180-250 a year to maintain. She is, moreover short of funds because of a new home she bought at Biloxi. The association running the house has apparently sold off the old Davis furniture for \$2000 and given the need for new bedding Mrs. Davis says she would have done what they did. She would like to be invited to join the board. Foxed. 4-5) Letter and cover to Mary Craig. ALS. May 19, 1903. Says not to worry about the china and says her thoughts are on the veterans. reports her own health is bad; her cardiac condition has returned after 8 years and she has been bedridden. [5]

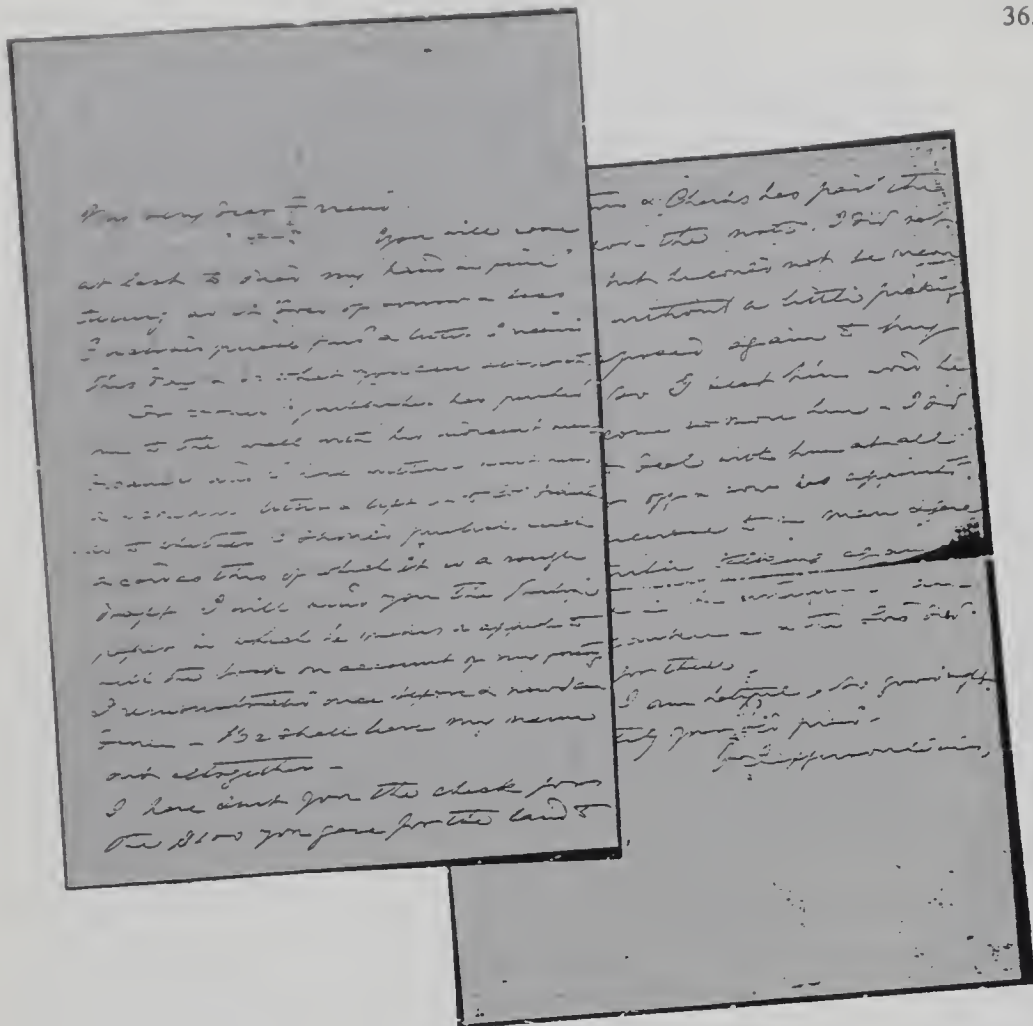
363 More Varina H. Davis Correspondence. (Photo)

(\$250-300)

1) Letter to "My Very Dear Friend". ALS 8vo 2 pp. Paper edged in black. March 9, n.y. Complains about a "Dr Jones' indecent mendacity" and that she has written him a scorching letter about trying to pump sales by capitalizing on her poverty, a matter she does not want brought to the public attention. She also reports on the activities of a man who was supposed to sell some West Virginia real estate for her, whom she unflatteringly describes as an "Irish Yankee" and adds "and the Lord did not die for these". Tattered edges, staining. 2) Letter to daughter Susie. February 21, 1902. 8vo 4 pp. On mourning, black bordered paper. Mentions the offers on Beauvoir, which is either to be used for a veterans home or a museum in honor of her husband. She mentions the possibility of selling off the beach property [the house had been moved to Biloxi and placed on the sea]. 3) Note to Susie, ALS 8vo card 2 sides. March 10, 1903. Mentions again and says the heat has her exhausted. 4) Letter to "My Dear Friend". [probably Susie's husband]. May 12, 1903. 2 pp. Says she has been sick with ptomaine poisoning. Tells Susie and Mary Hunter to dispose of the china. *Note that Varina signed herself as "V. Jefferson Davis" from the old custom of her youth of using one's husband's first name as your middle name. Note also that her signature closely resembles her husband's. After the war, she helped him with much of his correspondence because of poor eyesight, and frequently signed correspondence on his behalf. Unless one is familiar with the real signature, the copy is quite deceptive.* [4]

360 DAVIS, JEFFERSON 1808-1889 (Photo) (\$1000-1500)

President of the Confederate States of America. LS, 1-1/3 pages, 4to, on bluish-grey lined stationery, Richmond, Virginia, March 20, 1863. To His Excellency Thomas O. Moore, Governor of Louisiana, concerning the suspension of two Confederate Army officers, Lt. Col. V. A. Fournet and Capt. E. W. Fuller, who are both stationed in Western Louisiana under Major General R. Taylor, Davis writes: "...I directed the Adjutant General to make such a Report upon the case...From his Report it appears that...There is no evidence on file in the War Office that either of these officers has been suspended from his command." Signed in full. Marginal fold splits, most of which have been repaired with archival tapes. Excellent dark signature.



- 364 DAVIS, V. JEFFERSON (Photo) (\$250-300)
- 1) Photo of Mrs. Davis. Done by Davis and Sanford, Artist Photographers 246 Fifth Avenue, NYC. Inscribed on the back to "Dear Susie Fisher Yerger with the love of Varina Jefferson Davis March 2, 1903". 2) Letter to Mr Yerger. Scribe written letter on Hotel Gerard NY stationery. Reports that "poor little Margaret" had an acute attack of appendicitis and went under the knife, leaving Mrs. Davis exhausted and in suspense. She hopes to leave with Margaret after July 26th. [date, 1903?] stained, fold splits. 3) Letter to Susie. May 14, 1902. ALS 8vo 1 page. Written from Biloxi, reports she has been too weak to leave her room for meals. Holes out of edges, aged. [3]

- 365 V. Jefferson Davis Memorial Items. (\$200-250)
- 1-10) Postcards of the Confederate Monument to be erected at Greenwood, Mississippi by the Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter No.629 U.D.C. 11-12) Letter to Colonel Yerger, plus cover. ALS 8vo 4 pp. June 20, 1904. Mentions his eloquent speech on her behalf and how she has hitherto gotten all of \$150 in donations since her husband's death. New York is hot and she is going to Putnam to escape the heat. She was worried about the war in Manchuria and backed the Japanese. One page is badly soiled. 13-14) Letter to Susie Yerger, her daughter, from the NY hotel. ALS 8vo 6 pp. January 31, 1906. Mentions family news and her joy about being a great-grandmother, even if she can hardly stir from her hotel. She has a good chuckle about President Roosevelt's eldest daughter, Alice, and her wedding. [The President when queried about his daughter's behavior said he could manage his daughter or run the country; he could not do both.] 15) Mourning, black bordered envelope for William Howell Davis, December 16, 1861 to October 16, 1873 "Son of the Confederacy". 16-17) Letter and cover of a letter to Yerger January 24, 1903 reports an insult from a Mrs. Simon, suspected arson around Beauvoir, some comments from young William Davis (1861-1873), when they were captured in Georgia and the insults heaped upon by the Federal troops. She also claims President Roosevelt's closure of a post office in Mississippi is unconstitutional [on what grounds?] 18-21) Black bordered mourning notices regarding a memorial service to be held at a Presbyterian Church under the auspices of various Confederate organizations. Two are damaged. [21]



- 366 CIVIL WAR ARCHIVE OF DR. DAVID HAYS, COMPRISING THREE ALBUMS. (Photo) (\$1000-1500)
- A Fascinating collection of copies and contemporaneous items relating to Dr. Hays' service in the Civil War. Dr. Hays, who was commissioned as a major October 30, 1861. This collection includes original documents of Civil War date, family histories and other records. Of particular interest are original invoices for medicines, hospital stores, bedding etc. There are also letters, muster out rolls and special orders from the HQ, Army of the Potomac. Original presentation photographs, battle sites and newspaper clippings, including the assassination of President Lincoln, although less important events predominate. Space does not permit adequate description of all material. Examination is required; SOLD AS IS, NO RETURNS.

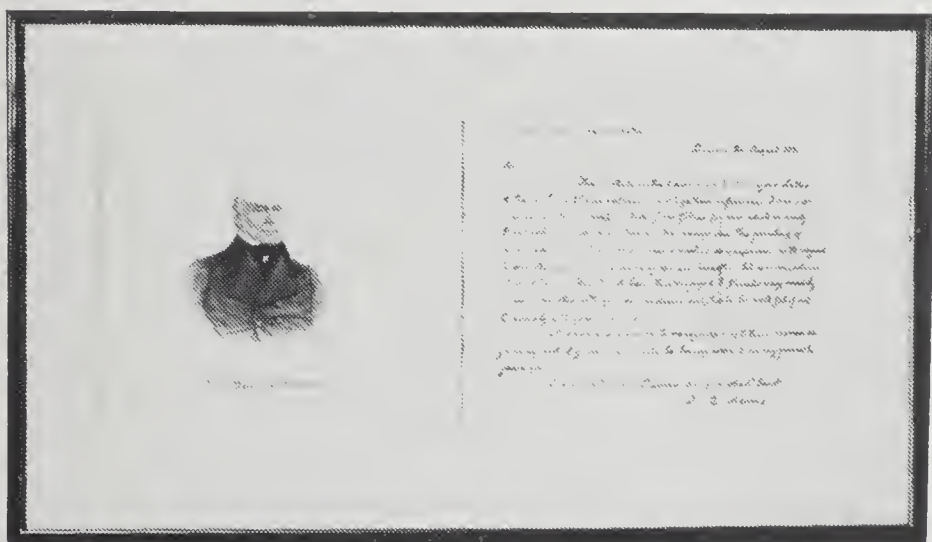
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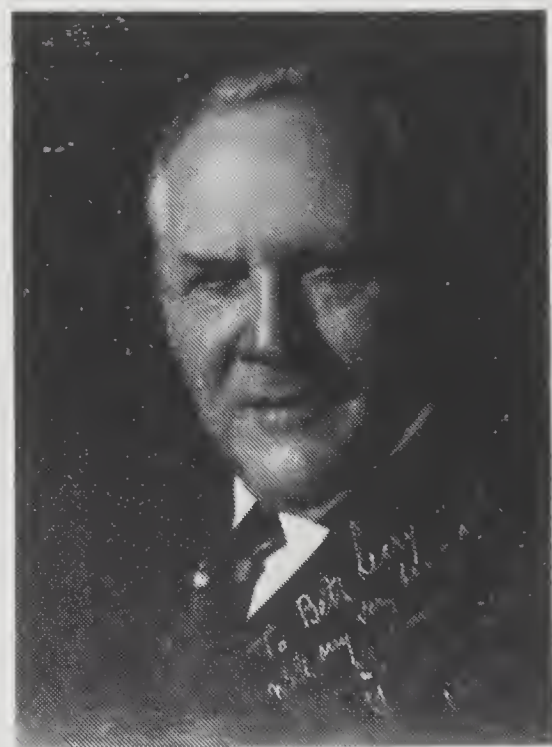
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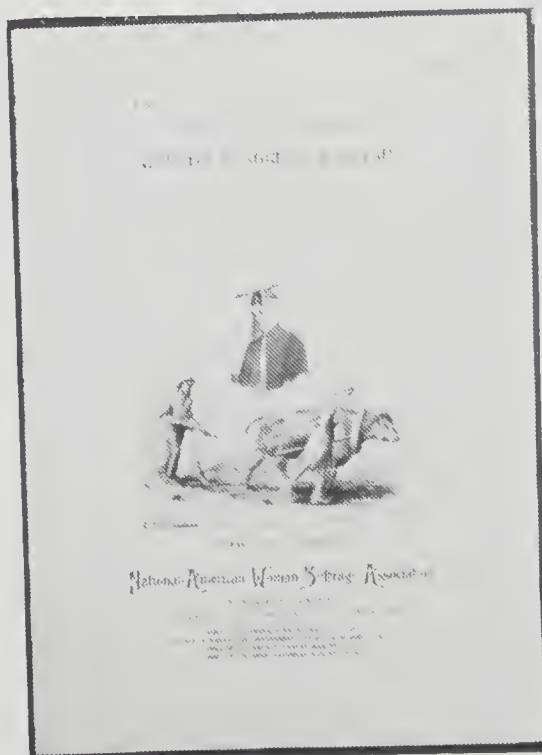
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The President of the United States.

To Theodore Foster Esq. Senator for the State of Rhode
Island and Providence Plantations.

Certain matters touching the public good requiring that
the Senate shall be convened on Friday the 1st Instant, you
are desired to attend at the Senate Chamber in Philadelphia
on that Day, there and there to receive and deliberate on such
communications as shall be made to you on my Part.

Philadelphia March 1st 1791.

G. Washington

The President of the United States, to Theodore Foster,
Senator for the State of Rhode Island

Certain matters touching the public good, requiring that the
Senate shall be convened on Monday the 4 instant, you are
desired to attend at the Senate Chamber in Philadelphia on
that day then and there to receive and deliberate on such com-
munications as shall be made to you on my part.

March 1st 1793.

G. Washington

Two documents
signed by
George Washington
convening the
United States Senate
for Special Sessions